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ALLIES MAY ASK UN DECISION ON BERLIN

Western Envoys To See Stalin For Third Time BLOCKADE CONDEMNED

London, September 11.

Western Power diplomatic sources predicted today the United States, Britain and France will ask the United Nations to investigate the Berlin crisis, if a new direct bid to Russia for a settlement fails.

One informant said Western Power envoys in Moscow had been instructed to request an immediate new meeting with Prime Minister Stalin to reach a settlement.

Instructions to the three Western envoys in Moscow were sent two days ago by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, the French Ambassador, Mr. Rene Massigle, and Sir William Strang, Chief of the German Section of the British Foreign Office.

The action was taken, the source reported, only after consultations with Allied officials, including the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall.

The talk with Marshal Stalin, if it materialises, would be the third in which he participated. Diplomatic officials here still hold hopes, even though they are slight, that Mr. V. Molotov may agree over the weekend to steps which could end the deadlock.

Charter Violation

The West, especially the United States, consider the blockade a complete and direct violation of Article Two of the United Nations Charter which calls on all members of the United Nations to settle disputes by peaceful means.

One Western official said the blockade is nothing more than coercion and threats that section of the Charter.

The Western envoys in Moscow will be seeking another conference with Russian officials soon after the pause in negotiations. They may talk with Premier Stalin this time to report the failure of the Military Governors to work out all details of the agreement in principle reached at Moscow and also to call directly the attention of the Soviet officials to the failure of their people in Berlin to halt the current wave of lawlessness.

West Committed

The Western Powers are publicly committed to use every possible diplomatic avenue to reach a solution in the Berlin crisis. That high-level decision was made in July when the West were confronted with these two choices:

1. Forcing their way into Berlin with supplies, which might have precipitated war.
2. Negotiating through every medium so that in the end, if force is necessary, the onus would lie directly on Russia.

The Western Powers chose the second alternative and began long negotiations with Russia. But having failed in direct negotiations with Premier Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov, and then with the Military Governors of Germany, the next step would be to call Russia before the United Nations.

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VANDENBERG ON AMERICAN UNITY

New York, September 10.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican spokesman on foreign policy, warned the world tonight that America was "united against aggression and against the foes of freedom" despite the bitter political campaign.

After a conference with the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas Dewey, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, Mr. Vandenberg issued a statement saying that the Republican Party would do everything possible to achieve world peace.

"Regardless of political differences at home, we are serving peace on the world that America is united to protect American rights everywhere and through firmness in the right to seek peace with justice for ourselves and other peace-loving peoples of the world."

"It is of the greatest importance that other nations which do not understand our political system should not be misled by our political campaign at home. We shall be in internal controversy regarding many phases of foreign policy. But we shall not be in controversy over the basic fact that America is united against aggression and against foes of freedom."

"I am happy to say that Governor Dewey and I have discussed these matters many times and one of the reasons I confidently look forward to his election as President of the United States is the fact that he deeply believes in this concept and will stoutly maintain it over the years that lie ahead."—United Press.

TRAVELLERS MAY CARRY ONLY GY20

Nanking, September 11.

The Ministry of Finance announced today that persons entering or leaving Chinese territory without a special certificate will be permitted to carry a maximum 20 gold yuan with any excess amount liable to confiscation.

The new ruling replaces all previous regulations governing cash transfers between Shanghai and Canton. Under the new regulations, only persons with the Ministry's special authorisation and in possession of official papers may carry cash home in excess of 20 gold yuan.—United Press.

Disorders In Brandenburg

Berlin, September 11.

German press reports said today that 5,000 special police, armed with machine-guns and armed throwers have been sent into Brandenburg Province by the Soviets to put down disorders.

The British-licensed Telegraph reported from Fuerstenwalde in the Soviet Zone that heavily armed police who have been specially trained in Bolshevik school camps are to arrive on Monday.

Brandenburg Province has been the centre of anti-Soviet and anti-Communist hunger riots and food demonstrations.

Reports coming in from the Soviet Zone told of increasing unrest and sabotage in the past several months, particularly in Brandenburg.

—United Press.

sender service.—Associated Press and United Press.

Soviet Aid In Taiyuan Fighting

Taiyuan, September 11.

Soviet artillery instructors helped the Reds in their drive on Taiyuan two months ago, a spokesman at Yen Tsi-shan's headquarters alleged.

Major-General Chao Chin, who served under Yen for more than 20 years, told the Associated Press that the Soviets were with the Chinese Reds who took Taiyuan, 20 miles South East of Peking.

He said that through Soviet aid the Reds in China today were much better trained and equipped than last year.

He said the Reds were sending arms and other military supplies to China proper from Manchuria. Much of these supplies were Japanese but to this the Soviets had contributed their own material—some of it shipped through Dairen.

Increases in Soviet help, he said, have been particularly noticeable since the beginning of this year. He claimed the Nationalists in Shansi had captured various types of Soviet-made equipment from the Reds, some of which had been sent to Nanking for examination.

He showed this "evidence" in 11 light machine-guns which he charged were Soviet-made and were among the weapons seized from the Reds in Shansi last July.

The weapons bore Russian lettering.—Associated Press.

Peking, September 11.

The Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, arrived today in Peking on a five-week mission. He was accompanied by his wife.—Associated Press.

British Cultural Centre In Peiping

Peiping, September 11.

The British Council cultural centre was opened here today to demonstrate the British way of life to China and at the same time promote sympathy between the Chinese and English people.

The centre, situated in the British Embassy compound, has been functioning for some weeks past, but today's ceremony marked its official opening.

The centre consists of a library both for reference and lending, with a reading room in addition to a lecture hall. At the opening ceremony, Miss Lynda Gray, representing the British Council in China, paid a tribute to Peiping in particular and China in general when she declared that it was a privilege to have the centre in "the most beautiful city in the world, in a country which holds an unique place in the contribution it makes to art, thought, literature and philosophy of mankind."

It was the desire of the British Council, she said, to promote natural sympathy between the Chinese and English people—a sympathy which could grow best through understanding of things which belonged to all of whatever nationality, in mind and in spirit.—Reuter.

HK-MACAO IMMIGRATION FORMALITIES LIFTED FOR GENUINE RESIDENTS

Cumbersome immigration formalities interfering with the travel between Hong Kong and Macao of British and Portuguese residents of the two colonies have been lifted.

The Government announced yesterday that a simplified procedure has been agreed upon by the Hong Kong and Macao Governments.

It was officially stated that the object of the new procedure is to eliminate the necessity of obtaining visas on each occasion as has been the practice.

The concession, however, applies only to genuine British and Portuguese residents of Hong Kong and Macao. It does not apply to any other nationals.

The new procedure which comes into force tomorrow follows.

"British subjects, who are bona fide residents in Hong Kong, may be allowed entry into Macao, without the necessity of obtaining a Portuguese visa, provided they are in possession of a valid British passport or emergency certificate of identity. In the latter case, the certificate of identity should ensure that the holder can be readmitted to Hong Kong."

Resident Defined

"A British subject, resident of Hong Kong, is defined as one whose passport bears a Hong Kong immigration stamp, indicating that he or she has been more than two months in the Colony."

"British Service men may similarly be allowed entry into Macao upon production of a Service Identity card."

"Portuguese residents of Macao are to be allowed entry into Hong Kong, without the necessity of obtaining a visa, upon the production of either a valid Portuguese passport, bearing a Macao immigration stamp indicating that the holder has been more than two months in Macao, and or valid Macao Government Registration card bearing a photograph and endorsement that the holder is a bona fide Portuguese resident of Macao."

"In the case of visits made to the respective Colonies the stay is limited to a period of seven days. Should the visit which is longer be required, the holder must apply to the respective immigration authorities for permission."

"Portuguese residents in Hong Kong returning from visits from Macao are to be allowed re-entry into Hong Kong without visa upon production of either."

"A valid Hong Kong passport bearing Hong Kong Registration of Aliens Office endorsement that bearer is a bona fide registered resident of Hong Kong."

"A valid Hong Kong Portuguese Consulate Registration card or British travel document which indicates that bearer is allowed re-entry into Hong Kong."

Returning To Macao

"British subjects resident in Macao, returning to Macao, are to be allowed re-entry into Macao without visa on production of a valid British passport bearing in addition that bearer has registered with the Macao immigration authorities as a resident of Macao."

"Portuguese visitors to Hong Kong from places other than Macao are to be allowed re-entry into Hong Kong without visa within the period of limitation of stay."

In Hong Kong as endorsed in their passports.

"British visitors to Macao from places other than Hong Kong wishing to visit Hong Kong may be granted re-entry to Macao without the necessity of a limitation of stay in Macao as endorsed on their passports."

"Both the British and Portuguese authorities reserve the right in any particular case either to refuse entry or to impose a limitation of stay in accordance with the existing immigration and registration laws of the two Colonies."

"The above arrangements, which are designed for the convenience of bona fide British and Portuguese residents in the two Colonies, do not apply to persons of any nationality other than British or Portuguese."

CENTRAL MINT TO START WORK

Shanghai, September 11.

The Central Mint here is to resume operations on November 1 to produce daily 300,000 copper coins, 2,500,000 half-dollar silver coins, it was reported today.

Sixteen hundred tons of old Chinese coins were returned from Japan on the Chinese steamer "Hai Liao" and will become the chief source of the copper coins while 10,000 ounces of silver will also be placed at the Mint's disposal.

Operations of the Mint were suspended more than 10 years ago due to the war.—United Press.

TITO PROTESTS TO ATHENS

London, September 11.

Yugoslavia protested today that Greek Government soldiers killed a number of Yugoslav troops who fought off a Greek "invasion" on Monday night.

A Yugoslav news agency report said the protest was made in a note from the Foreign Ministry to the Greek Legation in Belgrade.

The Yugoslav note said: "A large group of Greek soldiers of 'undetermined strength' crossed the border on Monday night and began digging in near a little church on Mount Kaimakchalan, 60 feet inside Yugoslavia."

The mountain is situated north of Edessa, Greece. A Yugoslav detachment travelling from the west called upon this group to withdraw and it did so.

But "another group of Greek soldiers, which was also within Yugoslav territory" opened fire on a second Yugoslav detachment approaching the church from the North East.

"After a skirmish in which one Greek soldier was captured, the second group of Greek soldiers left on our territory a quantity of mortars and ammunition."

The second Yugoslav detachment, "owing to dense fog which had descended in the meantime, accidentally crossed the border."

"When the fog momentarily cleared, rifle, machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire were opened on the Yugoslav soldiers at their quarters, without having been preceded by challenge or any warning."

"This resulted in a certain number of dead, wounded and missing Yugoslav soldiers remaining on Greek territory."

The note said Yugoslav troops vigorously protested at the casualties among soldiers who wandered into Greece accidentally, and "without any aggressive intentions or desire to violate the Greek frontier."—Associated Press.

SUSPENSION ORDER IRKS HOTEL GUESTS

Hotel residents were furious yesterday over the suspending order issued by the Competent Authority, Mr. P. F. J. Eardley, on Friday. The order suspended until November 1 the implementation of the new rates fixed for August 1. They were not enforced following an agreement arrived at between hotel owners and Government on August 3.

"The suspending order should have been issued right away on August 3," said hotel residents interviewed by the "Sunday Herald".

"In the absence of such an order the new rates fixed are the only valid rates that can be charged."

"It was obviously a legal slip on the part of Government, and the amending order was to patch up the omission."

"We are, however, going to stand on our rights and for the 41 intervening days we are not going to pay a cent more than the officially promulgated rates."

Asked yesterday whether the amending order by the Competent Authority was retrospective to August 1, a Government spokesman told the "Sunday Herald" that the intent is that the Competent Authority's rates are legal between August 1 and September 10, 1948.

He added: "Anyone wishing to compel a hotel to charge the new rates for that period will have to take legal action in the court."

It is understood that a general meeting of the Hotel Residents Association is being called to consider the latest development in the dispute.

Owners' Reaction

Reaction of the hotel owners to the amending order was one of satisfaction.

"It might have been a slip on the part of Government not to have issued the amending order earlier," they said, "but it was quite clear that when agreed on was reached with the hotel owners not to enforce the new rates, and to freeze all rates at the July 31 level, the intention was that the new rates were not to operate and might never operate, or they might be revised, pending recommendation of the committee appointed to investigate the matter."

"That was clearly the intention of Government and the suspension or amending order of September 10 simply puts the matter right."

Order Retrospective

They said the effect of the amending order was retrospective: If it did not say so in so many words, that was implied.

"If the new rates were economical and at all acceptable to the hotels, there would not have been an agreement with Government for its suspension, pending further enquiries."

"If any of the residents are trying to take advantage of a legal slip or ambiguity, then we don't think they are playing the game," one hotel owner said.

They said that if the residents persisted in their refusal to pay according to the July 31 rates, then obviously the issue would have to be fought out in Court and a judicial ruling sought as to whether the amending order was retrospective or not.

H.M. Cumine Implicated In Shanghai

Shanghai, September 11.

A large group of prominent foreign business men, including Mr. H. M. Cumine, old British resident, and A. R. Forsyth, of Löwe, Bingham and Thompson, have been implicated in alleged black-market foreign exchange transactions by Luigi Pirola, and Maurice Benavitch, who were arrested a few days ago on the same charges, according to the Shanghai Evening Post today, quoting Colonel Cheng Yikuan, chief of the economic police.

Colonel Cheng is said to have disclosed that an unnamed American army officer and a prominent Chinese business man were also implicated.

Police sources, however, stated that all persons in the case have been released on shop guarantees with the exception of Benavitch and Pirola.

The economic police, according to the Evening Post, have disclosed that a prominent Chinese business man, approached an American army officer recently and offered to buy the latter's car.

Method Used

The officers agreed to sell the car for US\$1,800, payable to his account in the United States. The Chinese business man, the police said, then approached Pirola with United States cash notes, which Pirola instructed his bank to credit the serviceman's account in the United States.

In another case, Mr. H. M. Cumine was alleged to have requested Benavitch to credit his account abroad with the sum of US\$2,000.—Reuter.

CIO UNION TO MOVE ARMY CARGO

San Francisco, September 11.

The CIO Longshoremen's Union capitulated to the Government demands today and agreed to work military cargoes at the old wage scales.

The steps is viewed as a prelude to at least some sort of resumption of bargaining.—United Press.

Matric To Be Held Jan. 4

The London Matriculation Examination will be held at Hong Kong on January 4, 1949. Entry forms for private students may be obtained from the Education Office, Windsor House on or before September 20, 1948. Students attending schools in the Colony must forward their entries through the Heads of their Schools.

Students wishing to enter for London University External Degree Examinations must register as an External Student of the University a considerable time before the actual date of the examination.

Further information can be obtained from the Education Office.

Russia's Insistence Withdrawn

London, September 11.

Russia has abandoned her insistence on a Big Four Foreign Ministers conference on Italian colonies and has agreed to a meeting of lesser representatives in Paris Monday, Moscow Radio said today.

The broadsheet said the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Pushkin, had been instructed to deliver to the United States Government a note which said Russia will not object to such a conference.

But the broadsheet attacked the American reply to Russia's original proposal for a Foreign Ministers conference as "arbitrary and inadmissible."—United Press.

THE WEATHER

From a shallow but fairly extensive depression over western China a rush of low pressure systems, southwards to the Gulf of Thailand, across the South China Sea to a depression over the Eastern Sea.

A weak ridge of high pressure stretches across northern Japan, thence southwards to cover the Philippines with the main depression centred about 200 miles East of Guam.

Wind: Force 1 to 2. Fair or fine. Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 80.1 deg. F. Minimum: 74.8 deg. F. Humidity: 78.8 per cent. Sunshine: 10.2 hours.

Forecast: Nil. To 10 days: Nil. 10 to 20 days: Nil. 20 to 30 days: Nil. 30 to 40 days: Nil. 40 to 50 days: Nil. 50 to 60 days: Nil. 60 to 70 days: Nil. 70 to 80 days: Nil. 80 to 90 days: Nil. 90 to 100 days: Nil.

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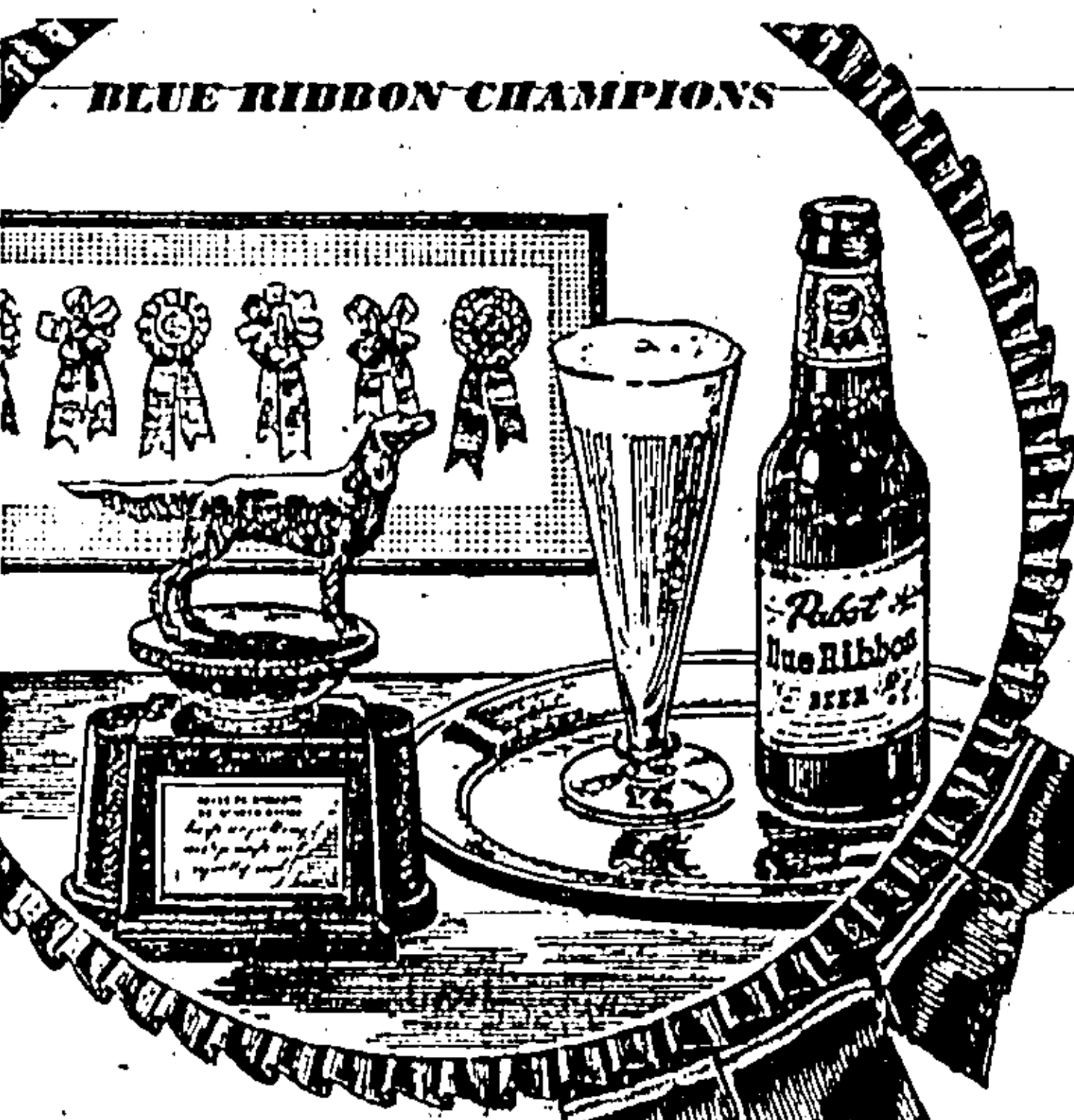
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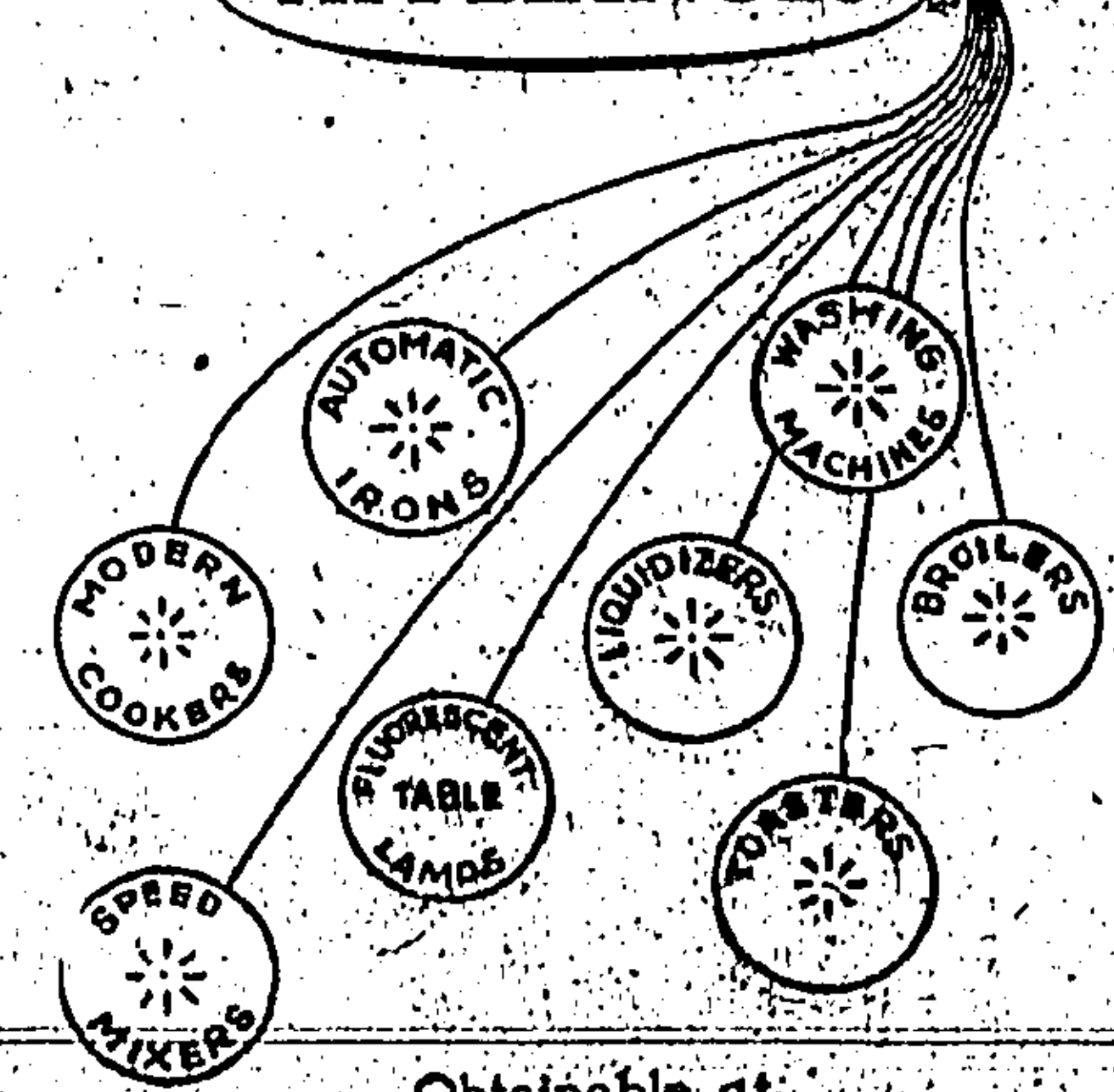
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Alleged Armed Robbers Arrested By Kowloon Police

The Kowloon police, under Detective Sub-Inspector D. H. Taylor, raided an unnumbered hut at Shok Kip Mei Village on Friday to arrest eight men and two women and seize two revolvers and 10 rounds of ammunition.

Two of the men, Leung Sui-wah alias Yin Chai (21-year-old vegetable gardener) and Hung Yung alias Hung Fai (aged 21, travelling trader) are alleged to have taken part in three armed robberies in the Shamshui district between August 23 and September 8.

Remanded On Forgery Count

Alleged to have forged an Export Licence and Declaration, supposed to have been signed by Revenue Officer Eddie Fu, on September 9, Ng Tao, 40-year-old clerk, was remanded for three days in custody by Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Chau Hui-hai, aged 30, manager of the Fu Cheung Chong Co. of 36 Bonham Street, and his 32-year-old clerk, Lam Yuen-hau, were charged with Ng with attempting at the Peninsula Hotel offices of the Cathay Pacific Airways to export unmanifested cargo.

On the application of Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers, these two accused were remanded for three days on bail of \$250 each.

Charged With 2 Stabbings

A double stabbing at 322 Antauwei Road, first floor, at 3.30 a.m. on August 18 last, was recalled before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when Chan Hin-wan, 31-year-old unemployed, was charged with the crime.

Applying for a week's remand, Detective Sub-Inspector D. H. Taylor said that both the victims, Ling Pul-ming, 22-year-old clerk, and her 52-year-old mother, were ill detained at the Kowloon Hospital.

It was alleged that on the morning in question, a man climbed on to the verandah of the house and, entering the bedroom, attacked with a butcher's knife, inflicting injuries on her head.

Her screams brought her mother, a 52-year-old widow, to her assistance. In protecting her daughter, Wong Fuk received serious injuries to her hands.

The assailant escaped after the attack. Accused, alleged to be the wanted man, was later arrested at information.

Sentence Reversed

Sentence was reversed against Yuen Sau-lan, 35-year-old female hawkster at Central, yesterday by Mr. Hui-shing Lo.

Defendant, pleading guilty, was charged for exposing non-sterilized drinks for sale in Centre Street near Des Voeux Road West on Friday without a permit.

When a fine of \$100 or one month imprisonment was imposed on her, she wept and begged whether her son, aged three, could be imprisoned with her, as there was none to care for him.

On being asked where her husband was Yuen said she was a widow.

On the application of Inspector Brownrigg the sentence was reversed and defendant cautioned.

Leung Koon-lin, 18-year-old widow, and Leung Koon-mui, aged 35, married woman, are alleged to have received HK\$150 and eight silver dollars which were stolen from Lam San-lan.

On the application of DSI Taylor, all defendants were remanded for three days, when additional charges would be preferred, by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendants are Yau Lai alias Yau Kiu-lai, aged 27, unemployed; Chan Tsi-ling alias Ke-lo Wai, 30-year-old firewood dealer; Chan Moon alias Chun Fat, aged 23, travelling trader; Leung Sui-wah alias Yin Chai; Hung Yung alias Hung Fai; Cheng Kong-wah, 19-year-old unemployed; living at 50 Takulung Road, first floor; Kong Wah, aged 38, of Nam Kok Road; Wong Ping alias Wong Kok-fai, 21-year-old enamel layer; Leung Koon-lin and Leung Koon-mui.

The first eight accused are being charged with possession of the revolvers and ammunition, and the last two with receiving stolen property.

The fourth and fifth defendants are being additionally charged with armed robbery at 109 Yu Chau Street, second floor, on August 23; armed robbery at 76 Fuk Wing Street, first floor, on September 1; and armed robbery at 29 Talpo Road, third floor, on September 8.

3 Months For Assault

The excellent character given him by his employer saved Ting Chun, aged 20, from being sentenced by Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday to a longer term of imprisonment than three months' hard labour, on the charge of assault causing grievous bodily harm.

According to Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers, defendant and the complainant were both employed by the Kwan Lok Co. of 180 Nathan Road up to about a year ago when the woman was dismissed.

On the afternoon of September 8 she went to the shop and roundly abused the defendant for being the cause of her dismissal. She wanted him to accompany her to the police station and, when he refused, she became more abusive.

Accused lost his temper and struck her twice on the head and once in the ribs, causing her to fall to the ground and break some ribs.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Four men, Yip Fuk-chor, partner and manager of Luon Fat Hong, Lee Ching, a canvasser, Tong Man-kul, a broker, and Yip Ying-ho, an accountant, were charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Central yesterday with conspiring together between August 1 and August 20 to obtain by means of false pretences the sum of HK\$20,000 from Yau Cheung-jun with intent to cheat and defraud him.

At the request of Sub-Inspector Woodhead the case was adjourned for three days. First defendant was represented by Mr. J. M. Hall.

At St. John's



Mr. and Mrs. James Larson shown leaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday after their wedding. Mrs. Larson is the former Miss Joan Mary Reedman. The Very Reverend A. P. Rose officiated (China Mail Photo)

St. John's Wedding

Miss Joan Mary Reedman was married to Mr. James Larson, of Dodwell's and Company, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The Rev. A. P. Rose officiated.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. Dovey, wore a long gown of white satin embellished with a flower pattern with a long train at the back. The gown was designed with a mock-of-the-shoulder line, long tight fitting sleeves and a tight fitting bodice. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a roll headpiece. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli.

Attending the bride as Matron of Honour was Mrs. L. Chadwick, who wore a long gown of embroidered blue organdy. She carried a shower bouquet of tiger lilies tied with lemon ribbons. Bestman was Mr. Alan Taylor. The reception was held at 1 Duddell Street.

The honeymoon is being spent at Dodwell's bungalow in Fan Ling.

3 Years For Possessing Automatic

The maximum penalty of three years' hard labour was passed by Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday on Wong Chiu, 25-year-old unemployed, who pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

Detected by Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers and charged by Revenue Officer 59 as he was coming off a Canton train on the night of September 1.

Tucked inside his girdle was found an automatic pistol loaded with five rounds of 7.65 mm. ammunition.

Questioned at the police station, defendant said that he picked the gun up in a street at Canton and that he brought it to Hong Kong with the intention of selling it down at Shaukiwan.

Mr. Lattimer, to accused: "Don't you realise that your gun may fall into the hands of a 'dim-sai' (bad character) and result in damage being done?"

DSI Summers asked the court to take a very serious view of the case in view of accused's admission that he brought the pistol into the Colony for the sole purpose of selling it.

DELAYED DANISH VESSEL ARRIVES

Delayed for 24 hours because of high seas off the China coast, the Danish steamer St. Thomas arrived here yesterday on her return voyage to Copenhagen.

Master of the 7200-ton steamer is Mr. J. Dario, who heads an all-Danish crew of 88. The ship came from Taku Bar and left last night for Copenhagen via the Philippines. (She took about 400 tons of general cargo here and is expected to take in a full load of copra at Manila for Europe.)

The local agents here are the Saxo Asiatic Company.

Colonies To Be At UN

A Colonial Representative will be included in the Delegation to the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly as an Alternate Delegate.

It is intended that the Colonial Alternates should deal specifically with Colonial and trusteeship questions at the Assembly and its various Committees, explained an official statement yesterday by a Hong Kong Government spokesman.

Mr. Grantley Adams, member of the Executive Committee and of the House of Assembly in Barbados, and President of Barbados Progressive League, will act as an Alternate Delegate for this session.

GUNNER REMANDED

Gunner Leonard Alfred Percival, 25th Field Regiment, R.A., was remanded until tomorrow afternoon when he was charged before Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday with assaulting Police constable 3321 Thomas Durr at the Queen's Restaurant on September 10.

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Company Shares Over-Subscribed

The 301,144 shares offered for public subscription by the North Point Wharves, Limited, were over-subscribed by HK\$598,180. This was disclosed yesterday at a statutory meeting of the company. The meeting was called to report on the results of the invitation to the public to subscribe for shares in the company.

The Chairman's report showed that 400 applications were received and that all applications were made on the basis of all applications for 100 to 300 shares and pre-prospectus applications, generally being satisfied in full. Other applications received about 80 per cent allocations.

Including the shares subscribed for by the Memorandum, 301,144 shares were issued for cash and \$39,880 for other consideration, making the subscribed capital HK\$1,045,000.

The Chairman added that an Abstract of Receipts and Payments, certified as far as it relates to shares allotted and receipts and payments on capital account, by Messrs. Percy Smith and Company, Chartered Accountants, HK\$397,140 has been paid to the Vendors on completion of the purchase of the waterfront portions of Marine Lots 430 and 431 and the wharf wall.

The Chairman said that the godowns are expected to be completed in five months.

He added that arrangements have been concluded with the company's bankers for overdraft facilities of HK\$5,000,000 of which HK\$1,045,000 had been expended to the date of the Abstract leaving HK\$1,855,000 available for initial development.

Pre-fabricated Warehouses

It was the original intention of the Board to purchase pre-fabricated warehouses from the States, but it has now been decided to build reinforced concrete transit godowns, which will be permanent and more durable structures said the Chairman.

On the trading side the Company commenced earning revenue from June 23 last from the area occupied as the coal yard, from open storage, and also from two godowns which had been let on a profit sharing arrangement with the owners, added the Chairman's report.

Present at the meeting were Major S.M. Churn, Messrs. Li Tse-

long, D.H. Black, B.G. Kwok, R. Johnsson, R.A. Wickerson (Directors) R. Perkins, R.A. Ditcher, K.S. Mackenzie, W.R.M. Stevens, A.J. Bush, F. Jarrett, W. Buchanan (representing Miss M. Buchanan), P. E. Neill, H. D. Page, Lam Shu-chuen, Captain R.J. Monk and S.D. Lerman (shareholders). Mr. R.A. Wickerson represented the China Provident, as General manager and agents.

Parking Issue To Be Raised

The introduction of central parking along the main roads of Kowloon will form the subject of a strong representation to the Police Commissioner, Mr. F. C. Clemons, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Stating that the committee members of the Association held very strong views on this matter, Mr. Clemons described the scheme as both ill-adviced and indiscriminately carried out.

The absence of a major accident so far has been due entirely to good brakes and excellent driving, he said. Good brakes to be able to stop in time to avoid running into a car leaving the park in front, and good driving to avoid collision with a car leaving the park from behind.

The speaker went on to point out that some of the parking areas are just by the side of bus stops where there are special markings for the buses. The distance between the park and the bus stop is not sufficient for any other car to pass.

At any time, he predicted, one of the parked cars will decide to leave just as a car is coming up from the road and a collision between a stationary bus and the parking place. Then there will be three vehicles in collision.

Expulsion Asked For Divan Keepers

Six opium divan keepers were recommended for banishment by the Kowloon magistrates yesterday. They were arrested during an all-out drive launched by the police of the Yau-mat-tai division on Friday when seven divans were raided.

Two of the divans at 390 and 392 Reclamation Street, first floors, which were raided by Divisional Superintendent E. C. Luscombe and Detective Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes, were found to have been raided only two days previously.

Neither of the premises had been altered in any way, said Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans when Zheng Ping and So Sun, the respective keepers, were charged before Mr. J. Wicks yesterday.

Cheng was fined \$100, or four weeks' hard labour, and So \$150 or four weeks' penal servitude. Both were recommended for banishment. The other two smokers were fined \$50 and \$35, and the four pipes and 14 lamps confiscated.

Also arrested by DSI Luscombe and DSI Sykes, Cheng Fuk was sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment. He was charged with keeping a divan at 82 Temple Street, first floor, yesterday morning, by Mr. W. H. Lattimer later in the morning.

Inspector J. Oram informed the court that accused had two previous convictions, one for attempted larceny and the other for larceny.

His single customer was fined \$40, and the three pipes and one lamp destroyed.

Chung, Cheuk was sentenced to a month's hard labour and fined \$100, (he also had a month's hard labour and a fine of \$100 when he was charged with keeping a divan at 82 Temple Street, first floor, yesterday morning, by Mr. W. H. Lattimer later in the morning.)

Three of the smokers were fined \$40 each, and the other two had their pipes and lamps destroyed. Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans recommended in all three cases.

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at WYNDHAM STREET

at WYNDHAM STREET

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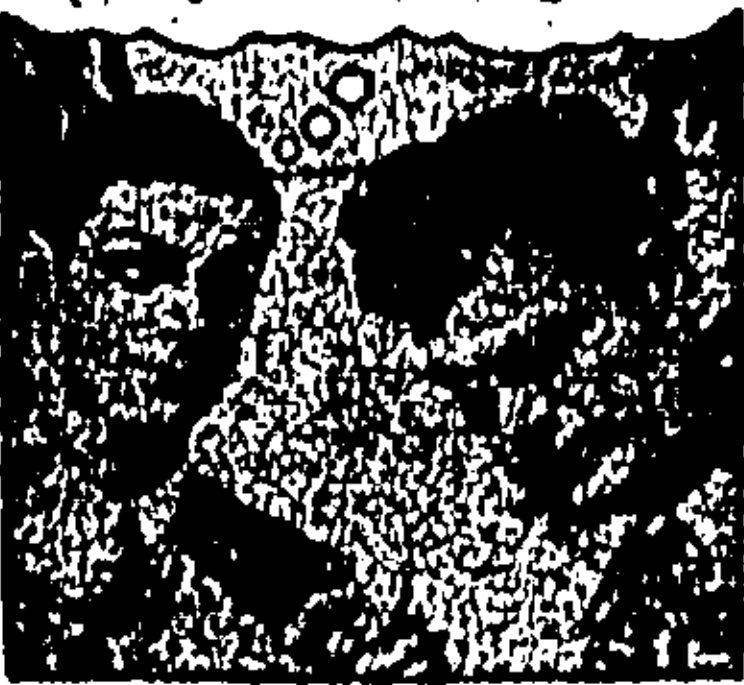
at WYNDHAM STREET

at WYNDHAM STREET

at WYNDHAM STREET

at WYNDHAM STREET

oh-oh,
Dry Scalp!



... SUN AND WIND sure wreck a man's hair! Look at that top! It's all dried out... dull-looking... and full of loose dandruff, too! It's Dry Scalp, all right! Dandy, you'd better get wise and try Vaseline Hair Tonic!

Hair looks better...
scalp feels better...
when you check
Dry Scalp



NO MORE DULL-LOOKING hair now, thanks to Vaseline Hair Tonic! A few drops a day helped him... can help you, too. See the difference... hair looks well-groomed, and stays that way all day long... checks loose dandruff, too. Vaseline Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. Try it also with massage before every shampoo. It gives double care to both scalp and hair... and it's economical, too.

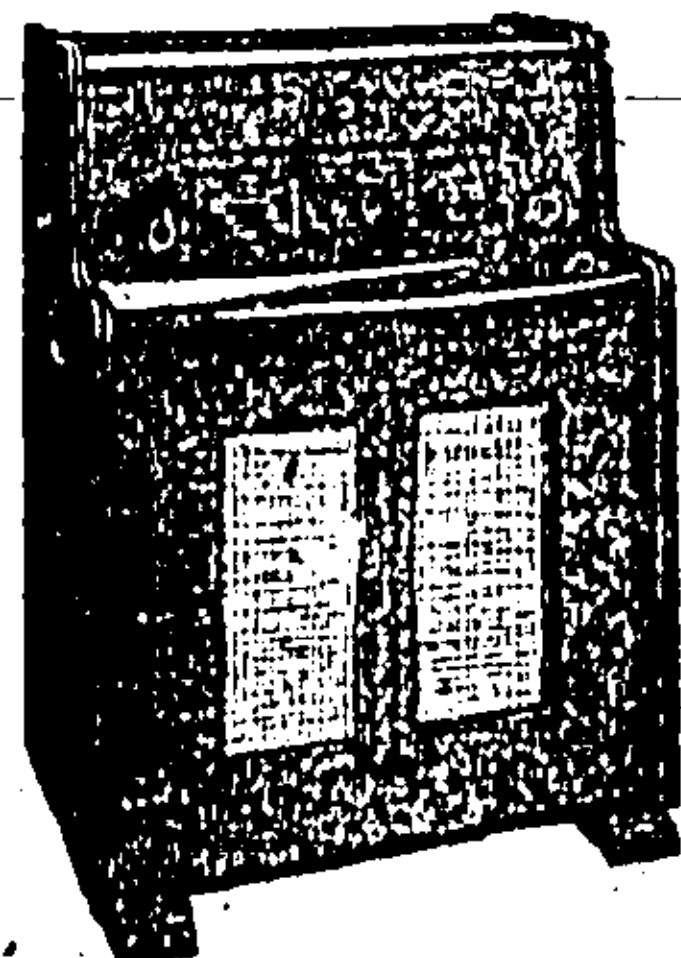
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FAMOUS BRITONS LIE IN MACAO'S OLD CEMETERY

In Macao today there is a spot "forever England" which lies forgotten and forgotten by us all. It is the Old Cemetery, established over a 120 years ago by the East India Company where within sheltered peace and quiet of tree-shaded walls lie some of the pioneers of Britain's Empire.

The wind and rain, and the ravages of time have all combined to bring disaster to this once well-tended place, and now many of the tombstones and monuments erected to brave men and women of a century ago lie scattered and broken.

Weeds encroach upon the paths leading between the graves, and an atmosphere of neglect hangs over all.

A short time ago, the small British population of Macao attempted to awaken enthusiasm in the people of Hong Kong by asking them to subscribe funds for the purpose of rehabilitating this historical landmark. But so far their efforts have not been successful. The sum required to effect immediate repairs and also ensure future maintenance each year is estimated at \$2,000. This includes the funds necessary to repair and maintain the adjacent Protestant Church which was originally erected by the East India Company in 1817 and was the first Protestant Church to be established in China. It was rebuilt in 1922 from funds subscribed by the public.

Small Church

A stranger wandering at random around Macao soon comes across an oaken doorway set between white stone walls, and pauses to read the inscription engraved in a plaque above, dated 1814. If he is curious and walks inside he finds a miniature church of stone, and down a gravel path behind is the Old Cemetery.

One of the first tombstones to catch the eye will be that of the Right Hon. Lord Henry John Spencer Churchill, of His Britannic Majesty's ship "Dreadnought", fourth son of George, the fifth Duke of Marlborough, and Senior Officer of his day in the China Seas. A simple tribute informs all who stop to read that he "departed this life in Macao Roads on the 2nd June, 1840." The cause of his death is not recorded, but his age is given as 43 years. Nearby is the resting place of Lieutenant Fitzgerald of HMS Modeste, who died in Macao on 22nd June 1841 from the effects of a wound received "while gallantly storming the enemy's battery at Canton."

First Burial

The first person to be buried in the Old Cemetery 127 years ago was Mary Morrison, wife of the pioneer missionary, Robert Morrison who spent most of his life teaching Christianity in China, and who translated the Bible into Chinese.

Six years later Sir William Fraser, Bart., was buried there. He was up to that time chief of the British Factory at Canton. The poet and painter, George Chalmers, some of whose paintings are in the National Gallery in London, is also buried in the Old Cemetery. He lived in Macao from 1825 until his death in 1833.

Besides the graves of many famous Englishmen are those of Americans, French, Danish and Dutch pioneers, Captains of China Tea Clippers, and missionaries and their families. Among the American dead whose names are inscribed on the tombstones are Edward Roberts, special diplomatic agent of the U.S.A. to several Asiatic Courts, who died in 1830; and Thomas Waldron, the first American Consul in Hong Kong. Of the other foreign nationals buried there are included Jean Robilli, one time Chief of the Netherlands Embassy at Canton, and Andrew J. Macdonald, a Canadian scholar and philanthropist, and a number of seafaring officers, who fell in the periodic fighting around Canton.

Exploits Recorded

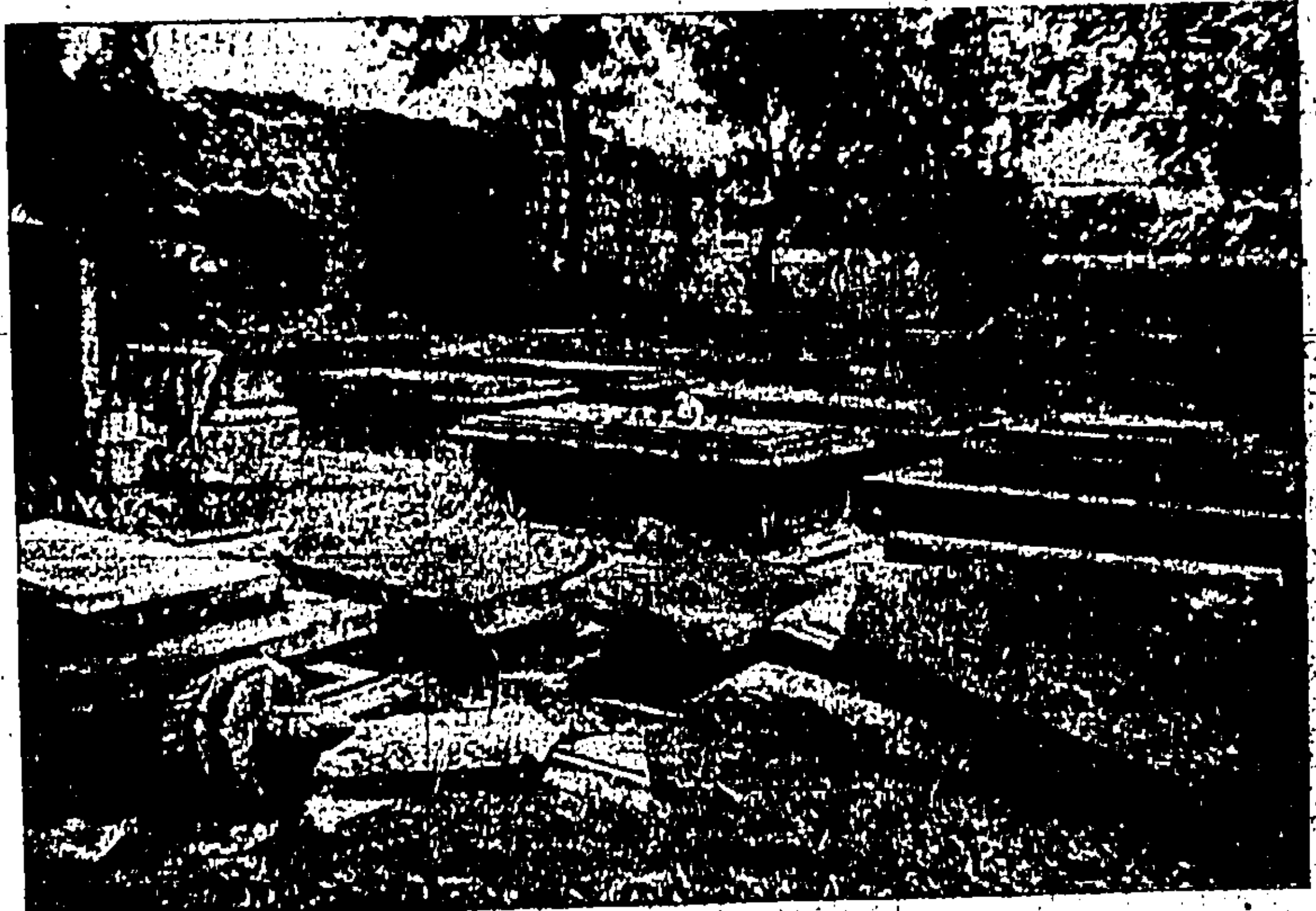
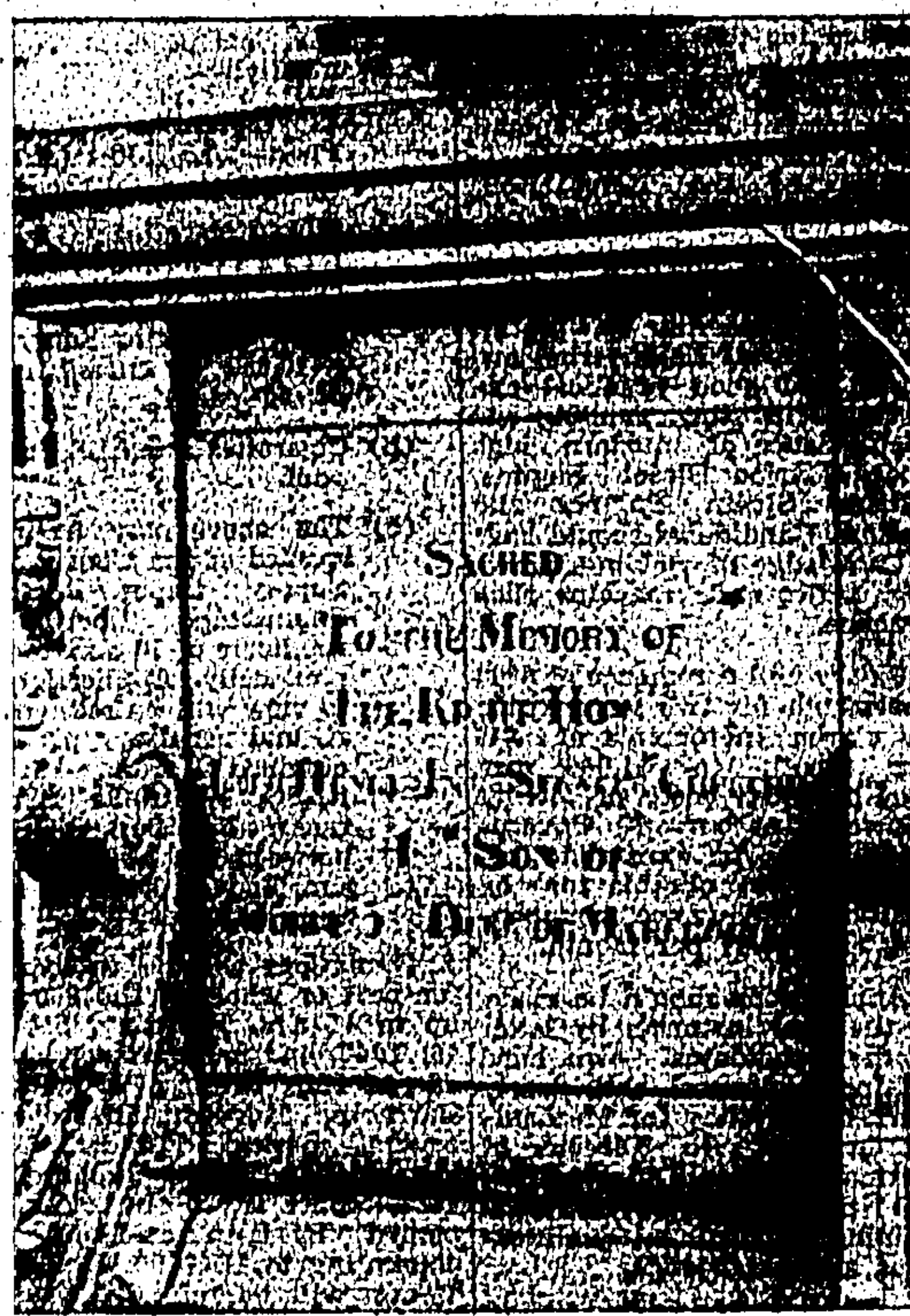
Today, the exploits of these men are recorded and read about in history books by students in England and other parts of the world. Yet their graves set in foreign soil so many miles from home lie ignored and crumbling for want of attention. Most old Hong Kong residents have at one

Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

Do you feel that itchy and burning sensation on your feet? Is it a nuisance? Does the discomfort keep you awake at night? Does it prevent you from going to work? If so, you need Nixoderm. Nixoderm is a powerful, yet gentle, skin treatment that has proved itself in the treatment of various skin ailments. You can't get rid of the trouble until you remove the cause. Nixoderm does this. It kills the mites and bacteria which cause the itching and burning. It also soothes the skin and relieves the discomfort. Nixoderm is a powerful, yet gentle, skin treatment that has proved itself in the treatment of various skin ailments. You can't get rid of the trouble until you remove the cause. Nixoderm does this. It kills the mites and bacteria which cause the itching and burning. It also soothes the skin and relieves the discomfort.

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Engraved on the tombstone in the upper picture are the words: "Sacred to the memory of the Right Hon. Lord Henry John Spencer Churchill, fourth son of George, fifth Duke of Marlborough." Lower picture shows some of the broken tombstones in need of repair in Macao's Old Cemetery. (Francis Wu Photos)

FOUNDATION LAID FOR NEW SCHOOL

The foundation stone of Hong Kong's first permanent School for the Deaf was laid yesterday at Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, by Sir Man-kam Lo, Chinese member of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Sir Man-kam Lo wished success to all concerned in the new building. He was presented with a silver trowel. Before the foundation stone was put in place, Miss B.M. Pope, Chairman of the Council of the School for the Deaf, thanked all on behalf of the Council and the Principal for braving the heat to attend the Ceremony. She thanked especially Sir Man-kam Lo who, by his friendship for the pupils had made it most fitting for his own name to be inscribed on the foundation stone as a memorial.

She also thanked the Hong Kong Government for its generous gift of that piece of land, and the Education Department for its promised Building Grant which would help to pay for the Classroom accommodation.

The pre-war School, now the site of Kait Tak Field, was situated in three rented houses. Into nine floors were crammed 38 boarders, five teachers, 2 matrons and three student teachers and servants. Besides this there were classrooms for seven classes and a room for the Group Hearing.

One of the successful ways of teaching the deaf pupils to learn the use of vocal chords was to have them sit in front of a large mirror, with a teacher pointing to a phonetic symbol, inviting them to copy the sound. This Miss Pope said usually took several weeks before the children could master the use of vocal chords. Miss Li Yue-wa, now Principal of the School, had helped this school grow from six pupils to 52. She had seen the premises grow from one or two rooms in a University Women's Hostel to 18 rooms, 15, three, fenced, houses. Now after seven years her dream of a new School in its own premises had nearly come true. Miss Pope added.

She spoke enthusiastically of the building that the school was

Christian one, which came into being as a result of prayer. After this speech, Sir Man-kam Lo laid the foundation stone. Then Miss Li Yue-wa, Principal of the School, made a short address in Cantonese about the future of the school.

The Chairman of the Ceremony, "Canon Martin," expressed hopes that the School would have more trained teachers in the near future, and that in view of the needs, there would be benefactors who would assist them financially. The ceremony concluded with a Hymn and a prayer led by Canon Martin for the benefit of all concerned.

Among those present were the Rev. Father of Angels, Mr. I.N. Chau, Mr. Chung Wai-cho, and many others.

Air Vice-Marshal F.J.W. Mellor, newly-appointed Air Officer Administration at Headquarters, Air Command, Far East, will visit Hong Kong shortly. During his stay in the Colony, he will be the guest of the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore S.N. Webster.

Air Vice-Marshal Mellor arrived at Singapore by BOAC on Friday after assuming his new appointment from Air Vice-Marshal A.C. Sanderson.

Misses. Hong Dr. Ho Hing, Tan Lian, Juana Lee Sui, Gee Chun and Teng Kan-tee arrived from Manila yesterday by CPA.

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Police Want Information

Any persons who saw a traffic accident last Thursday about 8.30 p.m. at Wongai-chung Gap Road, should contact the nearest police station immediately in person or by telephone (31422).

According to an official statement yesterday, the accident involved a heavy commercial motor vehicle which knocked down a Chinese who suffered serious leg injuries. The vehicle, proceeding downhill in the direction of stubbs road, did not stop.

Trade Winds To Help Navigation

Trade winds, which seamen have used since the days of sailing ships, and the stars will be used to supplement mechanical aids in modern navigation.

This is revealed in the flight plans, drawn up by the Northwest Airlines for their new Honolulu route.

The NWA planes will take advantage of trade winds and westerly winds so that both west-bound and east-bound planes will have a wind at their tails. Ships will be flown at altitudes to get the maximum effects of these tail winds.

These trade winds blow from 12 to 15 miles an hour constantly, and have been utilized by sea captains, putting out from San Francisco, or rounding the Horn on their way to the Far East.

Celestial navigation, rapidly developed during the air age, will be another help by nature in operating the new service of NWA.

In navigating the aircraft the crew will employ a circular radio, loran and other modern innovations. They will be in touch also with surface ships which are equipped to gather and report weather in their areas.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included: Mrs. C. Shilling, Major and Mrs. W.G. Turnbull, Messrs. J.J. Graham, C.Q. Fang, M. Gaskin, K.C. King, D.S. Windup and K.H. Lau.

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DAIRY FARM Delicious CHOCOLATE MILK

IS A GENUINE HEALTH-GIVING FOOD

CHOC-ful of Rich Goodness!

THE PERFECT DRINK
FOR CHILDREN AND
GROWN-UPS TOO!



ORDER DAIRY FARM
CHOCOLATE MILK
AT ALL
DAIRY FARM BRANCHES

ANOTHER DAIRY FARM HEALTH PRODUCT

Smoothing the way for trade



The Bank of New South Wales offers these services:-

- Introduces to importers and exporters in AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND,
- Credit information about residents of those countries, with whom you may wish to trade.
- Facilities for making payments to, or receiving payments from those countries.
- Arrangements for business visits to either or both countries.

Your bank can put you in touch with the -

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES
FIRST AND LARGEST COMMERCIAL BANK IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC

Established 1817 Aggregate assets exceed \$225,000,000
British and Foreign Department, Sydney, Australia
Incorporated in New South Wales with limited liability



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

Box 403, 530, 591, 593, 595.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

EUROPEAN Boatmaster required. Practical experience and knowledge of sailing boats and their upkeep preferred. Duties include maintenance of boats, taking charge of Chinese boat staff, boat routine and starting races. Salary \$500 per month. Quarters provided. Reply to The Secretary, The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, care of B.A.T. Building, Gloucester Road.

WANTED European Stenographer, Male or Female. Full particulars to P.O. Box 1820.

WASH AMAL, light laundering, employer speaks Chinese. Good wages and quarters. Apply 289, Prince Edward Road, top floor, evenings between 8-9 p.m.

WANTED Experienced Assistants for china and glass departments. In British Store. Also assistants for Toy Dept. Reply P.O. Box 470, Hong Kong.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG MAN now employed by Government, desirous changing position for one that commands a present-future decent living wages. Ex P.O.W. speaks Cantonese, control men, sportsman, car-driver, matriculation standard, well connected good family. Excellent references. Apply Box 599 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

LEICA CAMERAS and Accessories—Ernst Leitz G.M.B.H., Wetzlar, Germany; first post-war shipment in Hong Kong. Leica III with coated Summar 50 mm f:2 lens; Carryring Cases; Yellow, Green and Orange-Red Filters; 90 mm and 127 mm f:4.5 coated telephoto lenses; Encomat Enlargers; Leica Manuals, U. Spallinger & Co. Ltd., Tel. 31258, 26774.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE. 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

GLOREX exclusive individual English suit lengths, in the newest styles, weights and colourings for Autumn, Winter and Spring wear. Ask your tailor to show you his range and insist your suit be made from Glorex. At Leading Tailors only.

LADIES, we have at our service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes and manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

JUST Arrived, 3rd shipment Sonotone Hearingaids model, "900" prices readjusted to fit every pocket, consult: Ed. Lamb & Company, 300 Tse-koochoy Bldg.

CUT Down on your tailor's bills with Style Patterns. Exclusive styled for individuality. Limited stocks of the latest patterns are now obtainable from Tajmahal Silk Store, Ltd.

LINCOLN SHIELD-ARC self indicating dual continuous control Welding Generators, 200 and 300 amperes, motor driven wired local voltage from stock. J. P. Inglis and Sons Ltd., Kowloon.

SAVE TIME by doing all your purchases at the Baby Shop. Infants and Children's Clothing, Shoes, Novelties and Toys etc. Pay a visit to Baby Shop, Room 210, Prince's Building, 5, Ice House Street.

"T" TIME but drink "T" BEER anytime.

NEW STOCKS of "EATCO" rubber dusters, sanitary knickers and belts received by all leading stores. Prices reduced. The product with 18 years' reputation for quality.

FOR SALE

BRITISH Limit desk-wall oscillating fans, controlled price \$130.00. Obtainable U. Wing & Company, Telephones 27382-31481 or P.O. Box 309.

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinance with tables, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

COMPANIES' ORDINANCE No. 39 of 1932, as amended by 29 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 15 of 1936, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PENCILS per dozen, lead \$1.25 & \$1.70, blue checking \$1.80, red checking \$1.50 hard copying \$2.50; at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PLASTIC - BACKED Carbon Paper, more expensive but does not curl and lasts much longer, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

OLD LIBRARIES Renovated in choice tropic and insect-proof materials, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS made any size to accommodate company records or account sheets, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PRINTING of every description executed with accuracy and promptness. Ring 23123 and our representative will call on you. Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

BRITISH STRING, in 1-lb. balls, thick, medium, fine, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

AIR PILOTS' Log Books, strongly bound in hard covers, printed on good paper, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PLAYING CARDS and Bridge Scores with contract rules, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S PARTY CARDS in several designs, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allowance sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the best dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tse-koochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 23212.

HONGKONG'S DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Elder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Directors of Disposals, Far Eastern Area, to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 14th September, 1948.

at 12 o'clock noon

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement

"DODGE" AND "CHEVROLET" VEHICLES (Located at Vehicle Section, Royal Army Ordnance Depot, Shamshuiipo)

Full Particulars and Time of Inspection from Catalogue. For Catalogues, Inspection Permits and Conditions of Sale apply to the Undersigned.

Terms: Full Payment, on Fall of Hammer.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Australian Subscription Ponies 1949

The draw for the above will take place at the Club House, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th September, 1948. Prior to the draw for ponies the Stewards will select by a draw a number of names of Subscribers equal to the number of ponies available.

Subscribers so drawn will participate in the draw for the ponies and they will be notified accordingly.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, Thursday, 9th September, 1948.

H.K. GOVERNMENT

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS from **QUALIFIED** candidates are invited for the permanent and pensionable POST or MECHANICAL OVERSEER, at Government Slipway, Yau Ma Tei, under the MARINE DEPARTMENT of the Hong Kong Government.

Candidates, not over 35 years of age, must have served a full apprenticeship to Marine or Mechanical Engineering and have had good practical experience in the running and maintenance of modern high speed Marine Diesel Engines, Marine Steam Engines and Boilers. Candidates should have a knowledge of welding, drawing office and machine shop practice.

Salary will commence at \$600 per month for two years rising by eleven increments of \$40 per month to \$1,040 per month plus cost of living allowance at current Government rates. An expatriate officer will be eligible for an additional allowance commencing at \$168.67 per month.

Applications should be made, in the first instance, by letter in the Candidates' own hand writing, addressed and clearly marked "Vacancy for Mechanical Overseer", to Director of Marine, Marine Office, giving full particulars of technical training, professional qualifications and experience.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Office,

Hong Kong, August 28, 1948.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

One stock anchor, weight approximately one ton, with one joining shackle and 2 links of stud link cable approximately 1 inch diameter has been recovered from the harbour.

This anchor is now lying on Wing Lok Wharf where it may be inspected. Claims to ownership must be submitted, with supporting documents if possible, to this Department not later than 25th September, 1948. If not claimed by this date the anchor will be sold to defray salvage expenses.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Department,

Hong Kong, 10th Sept., 1948.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

APPOINTMENT OF MATHEMATICS MISTRESS

Applications are invited for the appointment of a Mistress to teach Mathematics up to matriculation standard in a Government School where English is the medium of instruction. Applicants with a suitable University degree, professional training and teaching experience may obtain further details and conditions of service from the Woman Inspector of Schools, Education Department, Windsor House.

M. G. O'CONNOR, Acting Director of Education.

September, 7, 1948.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 55 cents per share less 10% Corporation Profits Tax has been declared in respect of the year ending December 31, 1948.

This dividend will be payable on or after Monday, September 13, 1948, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from August 31 to September 13, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 18, 1948.

NOTICE

(a) The following surplus RASC supplies are offered for sale. Tenders are invited for the purchase of the whole or part lots of each commodity:—

(I) Cigarettes Craven Plain—2,133,700 (213 cases, tins of 50 each).

(II) Cigarettes Gold Flake—529,650 (30 cases, tins of 50 each).

(III) Cigarettes Sunripe—10,050 (2 cases, tins of 50 each).

(b) Cigarettes are ALL duty paid.

(c) The above may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot RASC, Shumshui, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Applications to view will be received at, and necessary passes obtained from, HQ RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, daily, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Sept. 15, 1948.

Quotations will be received for part or whole of the above up to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 1948, and must be deposited at HQ RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, in sealed covers, marked "Tender for Purchase of RASC Supplies". Each tender is to be accompanied by Ernest-Money amounting to HK\$100. Earnest-Money will be refunded after the above tenders have been accepted.

3. The Secretary of States for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

E. G. HAZELTON

Lieutenant Colonel, Commander, Royal Army Service Corps, HQ Land Forces, HONG KONG.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

We are pleased to inform all members that new badges of better quality are now available and if desired, old badges can be exchanged on payment of an additional charge of \$5.

Feat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Secretaries & Treasurers

Exchange Building, First Floor, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

A meeting of the Management Committee of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hong Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, September 13th, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 11th, 1948.

Beautify your garden for Christmas with best Dutch Gladioli flowers.

Dutch Gladioli Bulbs, top size, largest flowers, varieties, are now available:

Van Tienhoven, Early Sunrise, Ach Laurens, Orange Perfect, Rosa Van Lima, Holland's Glory, Snow Princess, Albino, Mrs. May's Memory, Dr. Verhaeg.

Bloomfontein, exhibition size, deep salmon apricot with delicate yellow blotch, early, extraordinary large flower, novelty of great beauty.

L. C. van de Ven, Wholesale Bulb Grower, Hildesheim, Holland—Export all over the World—Sole Agents:

Anglo-Chinese Trading Co.

Suite 4, 3rd Floor, Pedder Bldg., H.K. Tel. 20053.

Hohner Harmonicas "Chromonica" "Echo"
Law Jim Kee Music Co.
77 Des Voeux Road, C.
Tel. 23250

KING'S MUSIC CO.
GRAND & UPRIGHT PIANOS, ETC.
PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
5, CHIN LUNG ST.
PHONE 1 90439

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. 12 mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

R.O.A.C. PLANE DELAYED

The Inward R.O.A.C. Plane from United Kingdom scheduled to arrive here on Sunday, September 12, has been delayed, and is now expected to arrive on Monday, September 13, 1948.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (G.P.O.) 9.40 a.m., Noon.

Airmail for Kuning and Calcutta. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 9 a.m. 12/9.

Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo), Rome and London. Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 12/9.

S.P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 12/9.

Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 12/9.

Airmail for Haiphong and Hanoi. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 12/9.

Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 12/9.

Airmail for Swatow. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 11/9. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 12/9.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Tientsin, 10 a.m.

Haiport, Ceylon, East Africa, Mauritius and Marseilles, 10 a.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.

Kowloon, 10 a.m.

Canton (2nd class mails only), 10 a.m.

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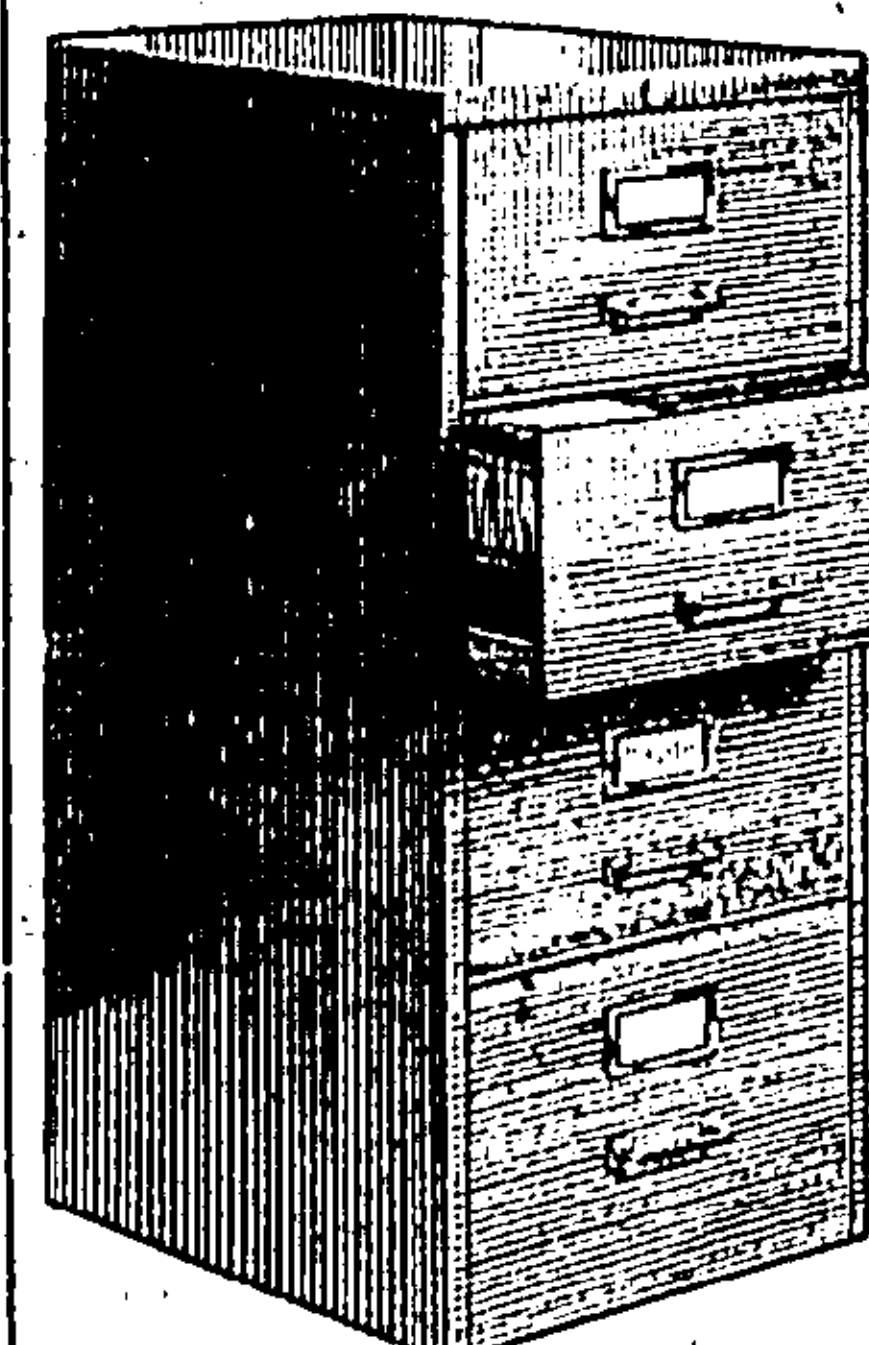
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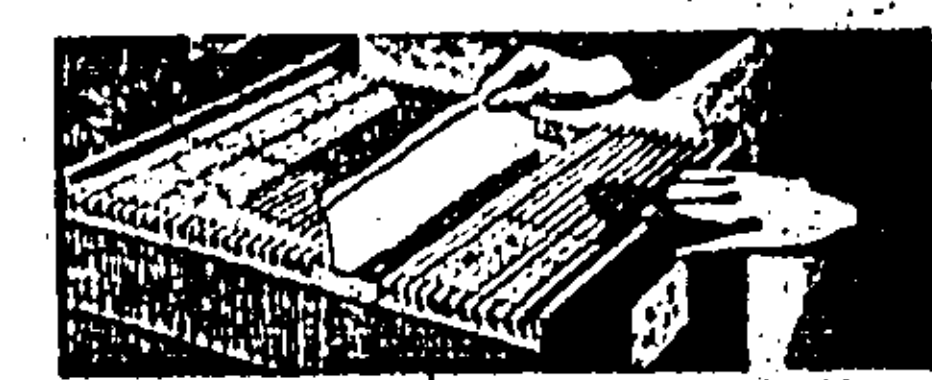
RONEO

ALL STEEL
FILING CABINETS

WITH
BALL-BEARING
SUSPENSION
SLIDES

STOCK
AVAILABLE
ASK FOR
A
DEMONSTRATION

The RONEO visible
80 Filing System
can be installed
in any standard
cabinet.



Sole Agents:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT
Alexandra Bldg. Tel. 20038.

Get a bonus
in this brogue

Start "collecting" right away! Extra good looks in the smart styling of carefully selected leather... extra comfort from a fit to the nearest fraction of an inch... and extra wear from that thorough-going Walk-Over workmanship.

TROJAN HORSE OR BLUDGEON

AS the next general election draws nearer, the exasperating predicament of the British Liberal Party becomes more acute.

Despite its disastrous by-election set-back, all the evidence suggests that the party still commands the support of at least 12-15 per cent of the electorate.

How to give that important marginal vote an effective political punch is the problem which the inner-circles of the party are now examining in a growing spirit of realism.

This much at least seems already to have materialised: the Member policy of waiting for a political miracle to restore the party's fortunes has finally been discarded.

Responsible Liberals no longer believe that they can bluff their way to power simply by putting 500 candidates in the field at the next election.

Brutal Truth

RECOGNITION of the brutal truth that our two-party electoral system is very nearly impregnable to direct assault by a "Third Force" ranked as treason in the Gaiety street.

12 months ago today it occasions no more than worried frowns. The plous belief that a facade of strength at the hustings would be enough to ensure a considerable measure of success in three-cornered contests has collapsed before it could be put to the test.

All this is to the good. Not for a century has it been more important that Liberalism in all its forms should flourish. But that is no reason why its standard-bearers in this country should ignore the lessons their own experience in the past 25 years should have taught them.

Two Shortages

AT least in the initial stages of their reconquest of power their must be the tactics of the Trojan Horse, i.e. of an direct approach. The bludgeon will become a party strong in mental and spiritual resources but short of man-power and lacking the large-scale financial backing enjoyed by its chief rivals.

If the party's role in the next election is objectively assessed, two vital objectives for Liberals seem clearly to emerge. The first is that the strength of the Liberal member-of-the-Liberal-Party Party in the House of Commons must be increased. But dreams of wholesale gains are as far removed from reality as the fantasies of the pools "fans".

The most that should be expected is that Liberal representation might be doubled or tripled. To secure the return of 30 members in the next House would rightly be regarded as a real triumph.

The second target should be to ensure the success of the maximum number of Liberal-minded men OF ALL PARTIES. Better the Raymond Blackburns and Peter Thorneycrofts, despite their party labels, than the Labour Kennings and the diehard elements in the Tory Party.

GIVEN agreement on these two objectives—and informed by the opinion is stirring to swing that way—party inches would be much simplified, and a useful measure of success might be achieved.

The advocates of this policy contend that its merit is that it would enable the party to concentrate its limited resources on a narrow constituency front, without sacrificing either its own independence or its influence elsewhere.

Let the party put up a Liberal

candidate, the argument runs, in every constituency where there is no danger of a lost deposit—perhaps 100 in all. Let him be a first-class candidate, backed on a regional basis by every penny, every canvasser, every speaker the party can mobilise behind him. Given a skilfully handled campaign, there are certainly some seats that might be won.

The corollary is that in constituencies without a Liberal candidate clear guidance would be given, wherever possible, to Liberal-minded electors on the way their votes should be cast.

On L. G. Lines

THE sceptic will ask how a "second-best Liberal" is to be recognised. Here the suggestion is that the council-of-action technique initiated by Lloyd George in the thirties should be adapted and developed to fit the situation envisaged.

Say next year's Liberal Assembly drew up a short-list of practical and worth-while measures which it would like to see passed in the next Parliament. Say, then, that list were presented during the election campaign to all the candidates in the field, with a request for a clear indication of their policy. Public support would then be accorded only to those candidates, irrespective of party, prepared to pledge themselves to vote for the selected measures in the House.

Yesterday's Glory

IF more than one candidate in a constituency applied satisfactorily, Liberal-minded electors would be left free to choose between them. The essence of the plan would be to ignore party labels as such, and to concentrate instead on the primary task of rooting out the real enemies of Liberal civilisation.

The bugbear of Liberal leadership in recent years has been its memories of the past. The glories of '06 still haunt the smoking-rooms of Liberal Clubs and the offices of the party up and down the country.

Immense Liberal majorities will possibly come again—but NOT in 1950. Many friends of the party hope that its leaders will quit their ivory tower before it collapses beneath them, will accept the challenge of the realities of the current political scene, and start working their way back to power by the hard road that links one limited objective to the next.

To Benefit All

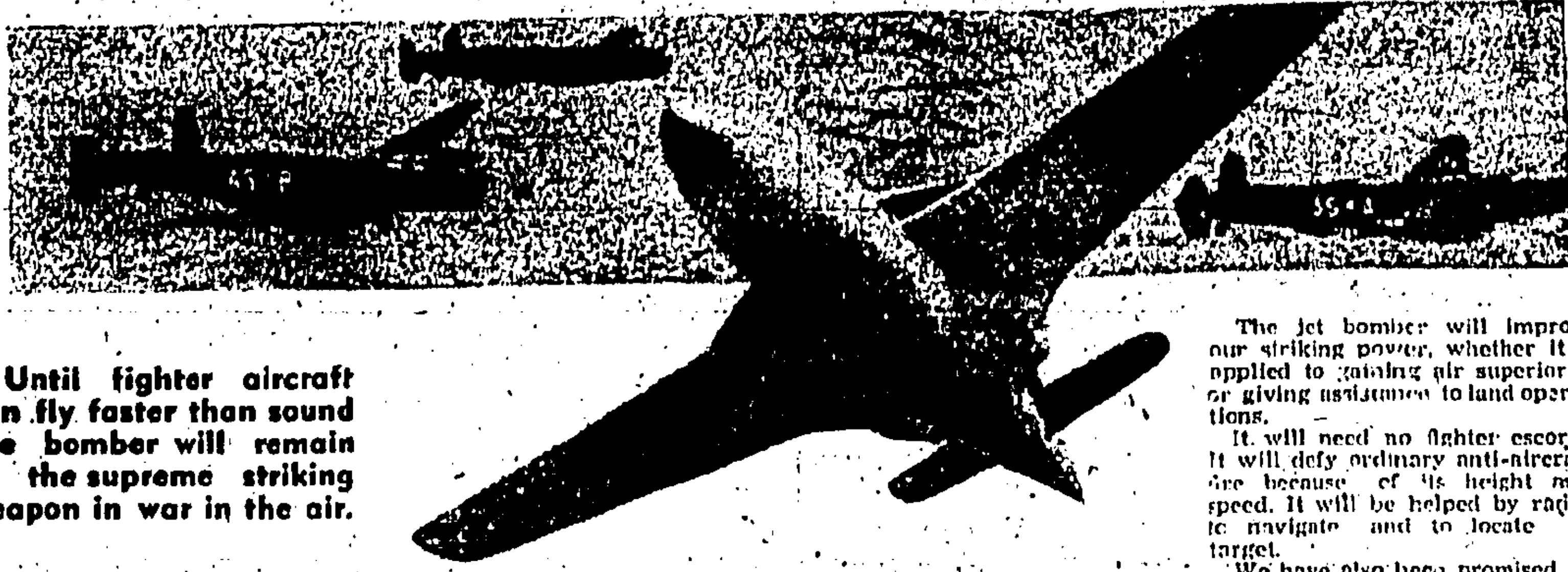
IN the fundamental struggle now in progress for the soul of Western Europe there is no doubt where Liberal opinion in Britain stands. The party's greatest asset—and it is an important one—is that its integrity and good faith are beyond dispute.

But an unsullied reputation will not of itself safeguard the survival of the Liberal values. The party has a duty to ensure that its voting strength, limited though it is, is used to the maximum advantage at the next election, from a national and international as well as a party point of view.

As it cannot itself achieve power in 1950, the Liberal must sustain and strengthen the true friends of freedom wherever they may be found. Nor is it impossible that the political Good Samaritans of 1950 would reap a rich reward in 1953.

Let the party put up a Liberal

Air might: Preview by E. Colston Shepherd *



Until fighter aircraft can fly faster than sound the bomber will remain as the supreme striking weapon in war in the air.

ROCKET enthusiasts expect to be able to fly to the moon within the next 50 years, but at present there is no rocket missile which could cover a distance of 1,000 miles.

We shall be wise, therefore, to discount what has been called "push-button" warfare in contemplating the striking power of our Air Force, say, in the next five years.

There will be rocket missiles developed on the lines of the V2. For special purposes there may be rocket-driven aircraft, but in the main we shall rely on jet propelled fighters and bombers, most of them capable of speeds between 600 and 700 m.p.h.

At present there is no rocket missile which could carry an atomic bomb.

ROCKET RANGE

I KNOW that we are preparing a rocket range 1,200 miles long in Australia, and that we may be able to extend that range another 1,800 miles over the sea.

These are signs of the way we are going, but the rate of progress, particularly in the matter of range, is not fast.

The directional control of long-range rockets is another subject in which a great deal of research and development work has yet to be done, and until a rocket missile can be guided at least as surely as a shell from a gun, it can hardly be expected to displace the bomber aeroplane.

On the other hand, short-range rockets may prove an indispensable part of air defence, and I shall not be surprised if they form part of the R.A.F.'s armament during the next five years.

Some such means of attacking fast-moving aircraft will become almost essential if there is to be a difference in speed of only about 100 m.p.h. between bombers and fighters.

FIGHTER SPEEDS

WE have heard a lot lately about supersonic speeds. There seems no reason to doubt that one experimental rocket-driven aeroplane in the United States has exceeded the speed of sound.

Without rocket power the thing cannot be done. For all practical purposes, however, we have to rely on gas turbines and the less spectacular forms of jet propulsion.

If we could produce a gas turbine capable of developing three times the thrust of those at present in use we should have a chance of making a supersonic fighter with a reasonable range.

But, that, too, lies in the future, and during the next few years we shall have to be content with fighters of speeds below the speed

OUR AIR FORCE OF THE FUTURE

of sound (about 720 m.p.h. at sea level in normal temperatures).

We are thus entering a phase in which the performance of the bomber can creep up fairly close to that of the fighter.

The Air Ministry came under criticism a few months ago on the question of jet bombers for the R.A.F. So far as I am aware no jet bomber is yet flying in this country.

There are, no doubt, good reasons for that. Suitable gas turbines have to be developed. Research flying with aircraft of unorthodox shape has to be thoroughly pursued.

The implications of joint defence plans in Western Europe have to be taken into account. When we bring our jet bomber to the test its performance will be extremely difficult to deal with.

INTERCEPTION

IT should carry a big bomb load, and it should have a much bigger range than our best bomber now in service. It should also be able to fly at a height of 40,000 ft. For if we can set up a height record of nearly 60,000 ft. with a jet-driven aeroplane, we ought to be able to cruise our jet bombers at 40,000 ft.

With bomber performance of that order in sight, the dilemma of the fighters is plain. Radar detection apparatus may give them 10 minutes' warning of the approach of bombers travelling at more than 500 m.p.h. at a height of 40,000 ft.

The fighters have to climb to that height to intercept and then they need a long-range weapon with which to engage the enemy. Some form of rocket missile discharged from the fighter would be the likeliest means of dealing with these fast bombers.

For the pursuit, necessary to bring the fighters within cannon range, there would, obviously, be no time.

While we suffer from these speed limitations in our fighters, the rate of climb will be as important as forward speed. We need to crowd power into our fighters to bring them quickly into range.

For that reason especially we can expect to see more powerful

NEED FOR MEN

TO-MORROW'S Air Force is likely to have the bomber in the ascendancy, with fighters almost equally mobile, as the recent visit of six Vampires to the U.S. has shown.

The demand for fighter speeds beyond the speed of sound is evidently urgent and insistent.

We have yet to learn the technique in design and in operation of getting through the sonic barrier to the more stable conditions beyond ourselves with the requisite power in a form which will not use up in a few minutes all the fuel an aeroplane can carry.

While we are solving those problems and developing the long-range guided missile, we shall have no Air Force of great striking power which will present the most awkward defence difficulties to any opposing force.

All this presupposes that the R.A.F. will succeed in obtaining the number of regular aircraft-men it needs.

It is still below strength, and it cannot make good its deficiency with National Service recruits who do only 18 months' service.

Leading authorities on air affairs, including B.B.C. Correspondent for "Sunday Times" and Secretary-General of the Air League of the British Empire.

VITAL BOMBERS

BUT these great advances in performance cannot be made quickly, and all the signs are that in the next five years the bomber will be extremely difficult to deal with.

That is not necessarily a bad feature in the scheme of air defence, for the bomber is a vital factor in establishing air superiority.

The bomber offensive towards the end of the war drove the enemy back from his forward bases, put an end to his attacks on this country, and forced him to concentrate on home defence.

Those offensives also interfered to such an extent with the manufacture, assembly, and launching of V2s that 80 per cent of the number he had planned to send against London were never launched.

Excuse me!

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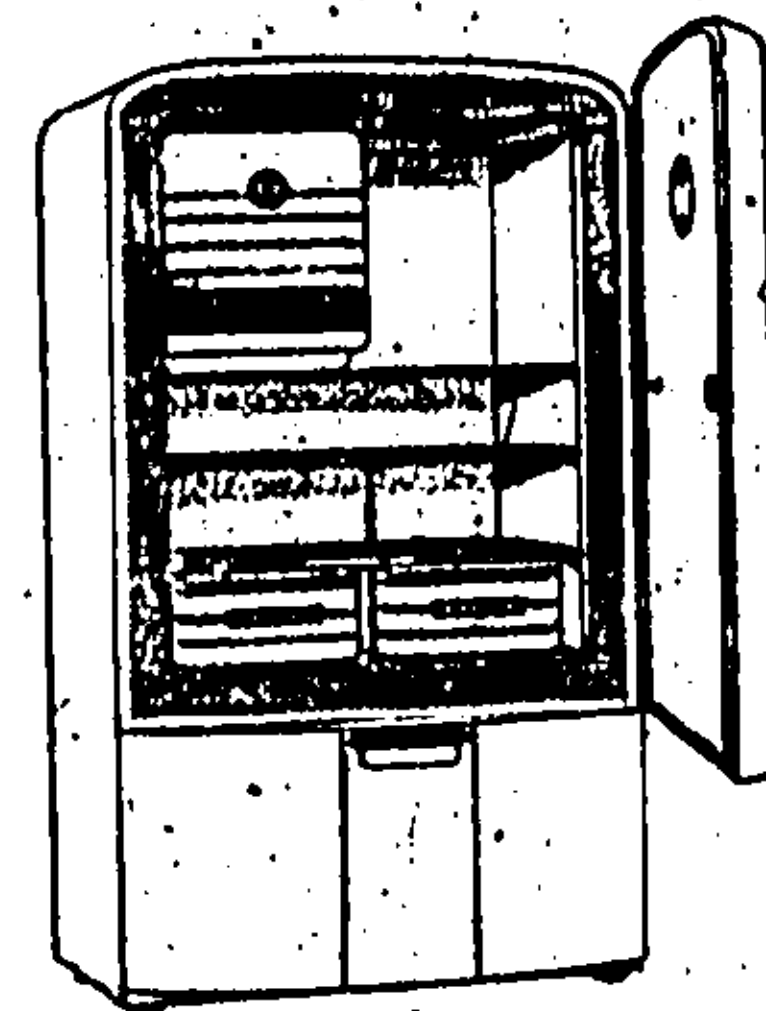
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FRANCE GETS NEW PREMIER Assembly Votes For Radical-Socialist Queuille Warning Of Crisis

Paris, September 11.
Henri Queuille, veteran Radical Socialist, was confirmed by the National Assembly last night as Premier of France.

The vote was 360 to 197. The required majority is 311.

Mr. Queuille, 64, has served as a Cabinet Minister 22 times since 1920 but never has been Premier. His confirmation came after General Charles de Gaulle's rightist group gave him its support. He was associated with de Gaulle in the Free French movement during the war.

Mr. Queuille also has the backing of the Socialists, Popular Frontists and his own Radical-Socialists.

In his address to the Assembly, Mr. Queuille said that France was facing a "grave crisis" and called for "discipline and sacrifice" to save the France.

"I do not ask you to show your personal sympathy," he told the Assembly. "But I ask for an endorsement to exercise joint action for the salvation of the nation."

"France is passing through a grave crisis. The essential cause of this is political disorder, which cannot go on without a risk to the Republic and the regime."

Tripartite Problem

Mr. Queuille promised substantial cuts in State expenditure, both civil and military, and reform in the administration of the nationalized industries. He indicated that he would introduce fiscal measures to raise 80 million francs in new State revenue by the end of the year.

Emphasizing the danger of inflation and the need to settle the tripartite problem of wages, prices, and currency, Mr. Queuille said that he would make large use of the special powers granted by the Assembly to the Andre Marie Government.

Under these powers, the Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, had planned to make sweeping economies in an effort to restore public confidence.

Mr. Queuille did not commit himself to any immediate decisions on the question of general elections demanded by many quarters, including the De Gaulleists. But he made a qualified promise to introduce a new electoral system.

He added: "This cannot be done, however, until the first signs of economy recovery have begun to show themselves."

Mr. Queuille said that there would be no change in France's foreign or empire policies.

Acute Unrest

As Mr. Queuille spoke, industrial unrest continued throughout the country and was most acute in the Northern coal areas.

There, Communist leaders threatened that if the miners were not paid for the hours during which they had been on strike, they would march on the "big offices" of the nationalized management.

Many instances were reported

New Route In Case Of War

Canberra, September 10.
Mr. Arthur Drakeford, Australian Air Minister, announced in the House of Representatives today that an all-Empire air route across the Indian Ocean was being prepared as an alternative route between Australia and London "in the event of hostilities."

A trial flight would be made as soon as possible, he said.—Reuter.

US PLAN GETS COOL RECEPTION

Washington, September 10.
Britain and France have given a cool reception to a United States proposal for a moratorium on the dismantling of certain industrial plants in Western Germany.

The United States, it was disclosed, proposed that removal of the plants as reparations be held up pending review of their possible value to the overall programme for recovery of Europe.

The proposal was made jointly by the State Department and the Economic Co-operation Administration Director, Mr. Paul Hoffman.

Details of the proposal were worked out by a committee of officials from the State, Army, Interior, Commerce and Agriculture Departments.

The answer to the proposal was delivered to the State Department by the British Ambassador on Tuesday.—United Press.

De Gaulle Call

Another incident occurred on the boulevards when 200 Communist youths also tried to force a police cordon.

Protest meetings were reported to be steadily growing in the suburbs of Paris. Workers' delegations at Colombes marched to their town hall to hand in a petition asking for a government with Communist participation.

In some places loud speakers called on workers to down tools, and several factories consequently ceased work.

General Charles de Gaulle called in a speech today at Avignon southern France, on the first stage of an eight-day tour. "France will not go to anarchy and servitude," the general declared. "It is for the people to speak. We must call on them to speak."—Associated Press and Reuter.

BRADLEY TRIP TO EAST

Washington, September 10.

A Defence Department official today said the present serious situation in Berlin so far had not caused the Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, to change plans for his visit to the Far East. The official said General Bradley still tentatively planned to leave here on September 25 for Honolulu, the Philippines and Japan.—United Press.

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VIETNAM

MONARCHY ON THE BRITISH MODEL?

Paris, September 10.

Vietnam might soon be a monarchy on the British model, Mr. Pham Van Binh, private secretary to the ex-Empress, Bao Dai, of Annam, said today, Agence France Presse reported from Saigon.

Mr. Binh was speaking before he left Saigon by plane for Hanoi with General Nguyen Van Xuan, head of the Vietnamese Provisional Central Government, and his Cabinet.

Mr. Binh is expected to leave for Paris at the end of the month to report to the ex-Empress on the present situation in Vietnam.

"After the solemn declaration which M. Bollaert (the French High Commissioner for Indo-China) made yesterday in the course of a public manifestation, announcing that Vietnam is independent from now on, I maintain my opinion with regard to a very early return of the Emperor," Mr. Binh said.

"Some people foresee a fairly long delay before the private arrangements already existing end in a treaty, but on both sides we are determined to work fast to put an end to the conflict."

"I think I can tell you that the new regime will be a continuation of the old."

stitutional monarchy in the image of the British monarchy. "When peace is finally established, we shall be able to take a vote of the people on the regime, and I am convinced that the great majority of my compatriots have the traditional feeling of the Vietnamese people."

"The appeal which his Majesty will issue on his return to his own people, whose noble sacrifices he has always recognized, will certainly be heard by all Vietnam."—Reuter.

U.S. WARSHIPS AT GIB

Gibraltar, September 10.

The arrival of four American destroyers this morning opened a period of three weeks' intense activity in the dockyard here for during this period 31 American warships are scheduled to call at this naval station.

The busiest day will be September 23 when the 45,000-ton carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with 20 other American ships, will be in port at the same time as the British battleship, Vanguard, which will be on a working-up cruise in preparation for the Royal tour of Australia.—Reuter.

DUTCH ULTIMATUM TO JAVA COMMANDERS

Batavia, September 10.

Antara, the Indonesian Republican News agency, reported today that the Dutch Commander in East Java had sent an ultimatum to Republican Commanders demanding an end to hostilities in Dutch occupied East Java "within 48 hours."

The Dutch Commander, Major General S. Baay, said that if the demand were not met he would ask permission of the Dutch Army Commander, Lieutenant-General S. H. Spoor, to take "any action he considered" fit, the agency declared.

The ultimatum, signed on September 7, asserted that incidents in the Dutch areas originated from the Republican side across the status quo line.

A Dutch Army spokesman in Batavia confirmed that General Baay had demanded that the Republican military authorities stop "criminal incidents" along the status quo line but added that this was not an ultimatum. Orders had repeatedly been given to Republican civilians and military not to trespass on the truce line, he said.

CONTRACTS WITH RUSSIA

London, September 11.

A report that Russia has ordered £12,000,000 worth of machine tools from a British manufacturer brought a quick denial from an official of the firm.

Mr. W. H. Russell, a Stockport city councillor, said the order had been awarded to Craven Brothers Ltd.

Mr. W. Lord, Craven commercial manager, denied this in Stockport.

"We have had Russian contracts in the past and we are negotiating for some more now, just as we are negotiating with buyers everywhere," Mr. Lord said, "but we have no contract for such a huge amount of money with anybody."—Associated Press.

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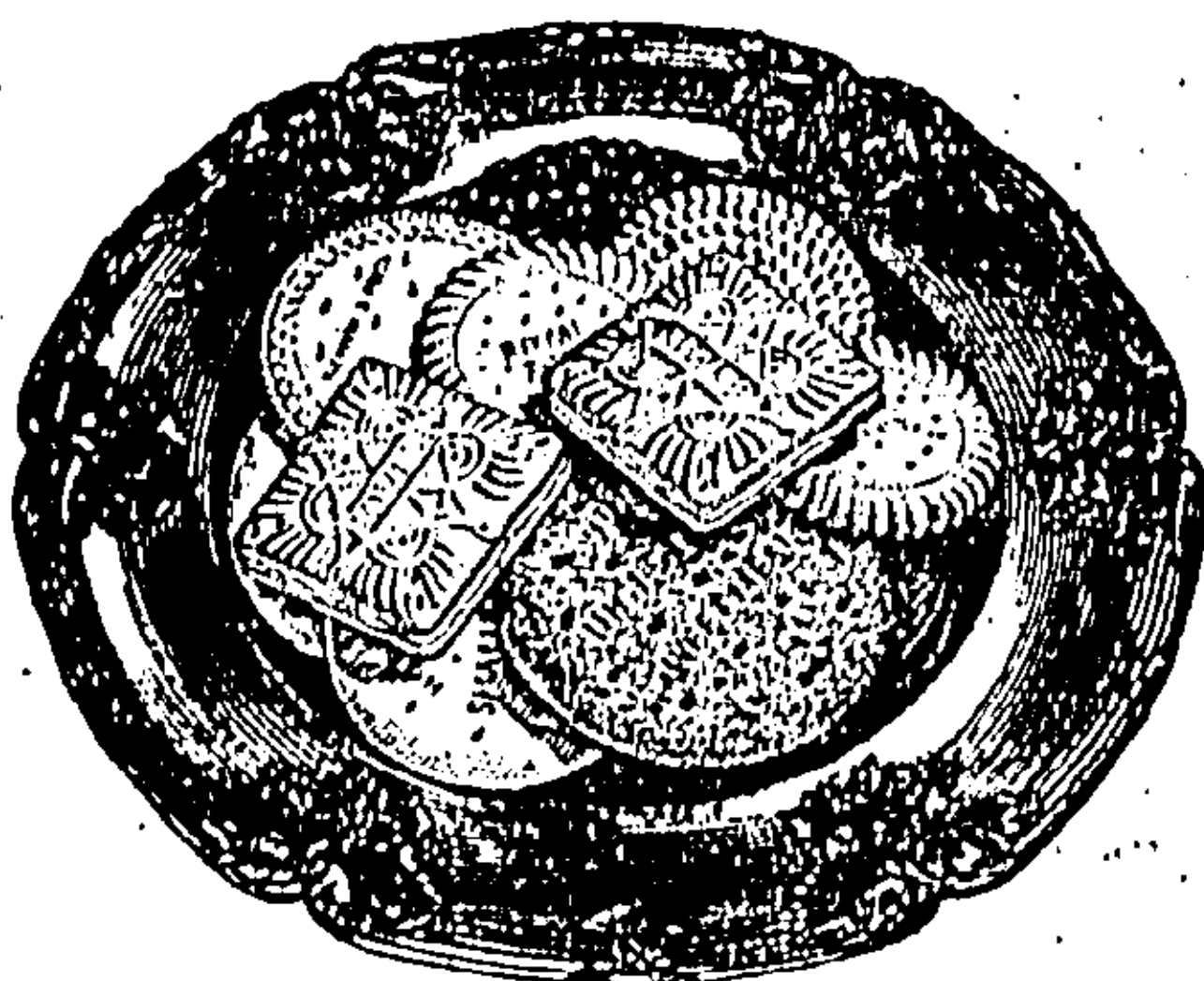
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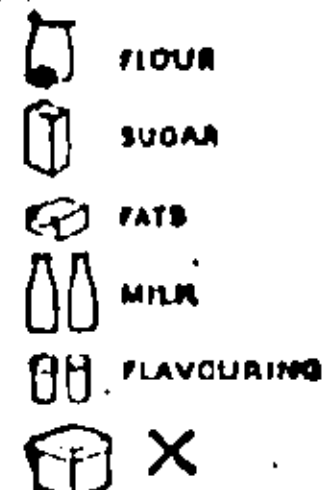
John Barrymore, Dean Jagger, Alan Hale

What hidden ingredient makes these biscuits so delicious?



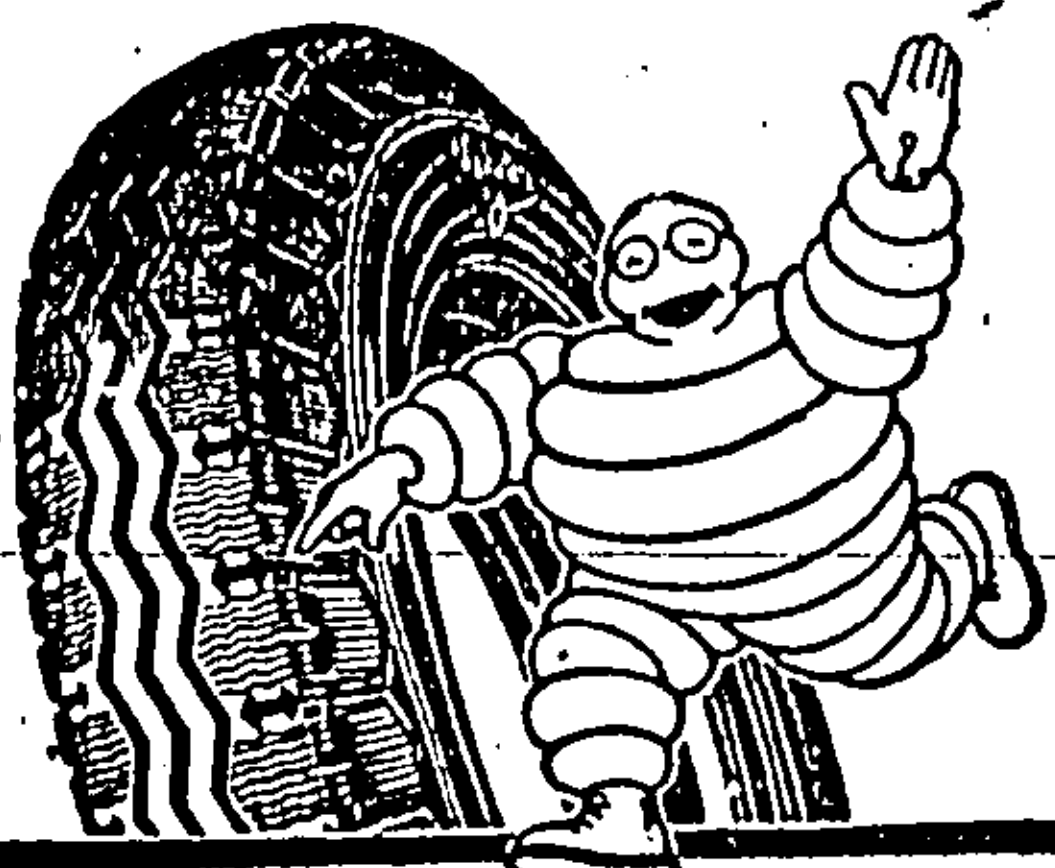
Of course, McVitie & Price use only the purest and finest ingredients obtainable to make these choice biscuits. But, it takes more than the ingredients listed here to make biscuits so crisp, so full of melt-in-the-mouth goodness!

The secret lies hidden in Ingredient X. You can't see it, nor weigh it—yet you know it is there. For Ingredient X is the skill and experience of the McVitie & Price master bakers. It is inherent in the reputation and integrity of a Company that has maintained a standard of perfection for over a hundred years of biscuit-making.



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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

THE UNION JACK CLUB
A first class job has just been completed for non-commissioned officers and men of the Services, inside the Union Jack Club where more than 27,000 have been recently spent by the Nani on re-decorating the two main stories of the building for the British "other ranks." Several thousand dollars in addition were needed to provide the furniture for the Centre. In an effort to provide a comfortable Club with amenities for men of the Services to congregate with their friends for refreshments, or social evenings and reading and dancing, the two local Nani managers in Hong Kong—Mr. H. A. Butler and Mr. G. P. Bradley—have been at work since the beginning of July. Under the supervision of the visiting Controller of Nani Services in the Far East, Mr. J. I. Tate, they have installed a ground floor tavern decorated on Elizabethan lines, a library, restaurant-cum-dance hall, a gift shop or souvenir store, a barber establishment and a soda fountain bar.

A WVS Information Bureau has also been set up inside the doorways of the Club to provide servicemen with information about activities in the town, currency regulations and general interest items. The tavern, worthy of special mention, was designed and constructed by Mr. W. Billington, senior Nani furniture inspector in the Far East.

THE official opening of the Club took place last night when the G.O.C., Major General Matthews toured the building and presented prizes to the winners of the Club's table tennis league.



Capt. L. A. M. Paletti and Mrs. Paletti, photographed on their arrival in Hong Kong last week.

(the Royal Signals), before making the opening speech. Later in the evening a dance was held, with music provided by the dance band of the 2nd Fm The Buffs. Representatives of the three Heads of Services were present. The Union Jack Club was originally established in 1927, as the Soldiers Club. During the occupation it was used as the headquarters of the Japanese Navy.

UNOFFICIAL VISIT.
MACAO'S Police Commissioner, Captain L. A. M. Paletti and Mrs. Paletti who arrived in Hong Kong a week ago for an unofficial visit to the Colony re-



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turned on Thursday by Cathay Pacific plane. During their stay they visited most parts of the Island and Kowloon, and made several shopping tours. Accompanying them was Mr. J. J. Lopes, of the Macao Police Special Branch.



A view of the first-floor restaurant in the newly decorated Union Jack Services Club, opened last night by the G. O. C. Hong Kong, Major-Gen. Matthews.

lived in Macao in December last year from Lisbon where he was a member of the Military Police Guard.

THE H.K. AUTOMOBILE ASSN.
CALLING for support from the motoring public in the Colony is the Hong Kong Automobile Association which at present has a total membership of only 500. Before the war the Association had about 1,500 members, at that time a substantial percentage of private car owners. Today there are over 21,000 licensed drivers in the Colony and the small membership is far from sufficient to enable the Association to restore its pre-war facilities. These included adequate road

patrols, car cleaning and watching, legal advice on matters of importance to motorists generally and the provision of legal representation in cases where questions of policy were involved. It is the intention of the Association when sufficient membership funds are forthcoming to set up emergency road patrols on the Island and in the New Territories which will operate similarly to the A.A. patrols in England.

ARRANGEMENTS for car cleaning and watching have already been established, and



A view of the first-floor restaurant in the newly decorated Union Jack Services Club, opened last night by the G. O. C. Hong Kong, Major-Gen. Matthews.

will be extended in the near future. The Hong Kong Association, can issue international customs passes permitting temporary importation and exportation of vehicles through several countries, as well as tryptiques—passes permitting importation into one country only. Re-formed in March this year the Automobile Association was first established here in 1918 when the Hon. D. P. Landale was its first President. A non-profit making organisation run purely for the benefit of the motoring public, it is capable of giving valuable service to members. Non-car owners are also eligible to join with a view to enjoying Club facilities in England and elsewhere.

SOCIAL NEWS
THREE especially pleasant cocktail parties were held during the week. On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carroll entertained friends and business acquaintances at a party in the American Club. Pianist "Michael" of the Parisian Grill provided background musical entertainment. On Wednesday, the Chairman and Local Council of the British Air Lines Pilots Association, celebrated their re-establishment, in the Jacobean Room. Representatives of all the British airlines operating in and out of Hong Kong were present, and among the guests were Sir Alexei Jer and Lady Grantham. This cocktail party was their last social engagement before leaving on Thursday morning for a holiday in Peiping. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Church, of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, were hosts in the Hong Kong Club Annex. The occasion was to celebrate the firm's first year of rehabilitation, and the heads of many prominent business houses in the Colony were present.

PRE-WAR RESIDENT
RENEWING pre-war acquaintances in the Colony is Mrs. Holroyd-Smith, wife of the Director of Civil Aviation in Burma. She has arrived here on holiday from Rangoon, paying her first visit since 1939. Before the war Mrs. Holroyd-Smith and her husband were residents of Hong Kong for six years. He was then Chief Flying Instructor at Kai Tak and a Director of Far East Aviation, Ltd. Group Capt. and Mrs. Holroyd-Smith were in England during the war, and returned to the Far East two years ago. When Burma was granted her independence from the Empire, Group Capt. Holroyd-Smith retained his post as Director of Aviation under the Burmese authorities.

BY THE WAY
MR. AND MRS. H. C. Rabbetts expect to arrive in Hong Kong early next month for a short stay before proceeding to Shanghai. Mr. Rabbetts is British Consul at Macao, but the Consulate is now being closed. Mrs. Rabbetts, before the war was a prominent member of the European community in Shanghai, and was responsible for the building of Cathay Mansions.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Mr. H. W. Chinn, the visiting Social Welfare Advisor to the Colonial Office, has commented—among other things on the overlapping of social welfare work by the different charitable organisations in the Colony and stressed the necessity of dividing the work among the organisations.

This is very true but to concentrate efforts in this direction alone is not satisfactory. It would be better to spend money on providing the poor and needy with cheap and healthy dwellings and food than to subscribe money to hospitals.

Also, it would be more useful to provide shelter for homeless children than to put them in reformatories after they had broken the law. Women are forced to pursue a shameful profession by circumstances rather than by choice.

It is also important that more public schools be opened. Government's co-operation with the public is essential to the success of social welfare work. The amount of money required for social welfare work is considerable but it will not be wasted if spent and used wisely.

Po Kut Disaster

Kung Shing, Man Po: The derailment of an express train from Canton near Po Kut resulting in more than 100 casualties is indeed a tragedy. The Kowloon-Canton Railway is one of the best operated railways in China.

Along the British section of the railway sleepers are replaced as soon as they show signs of deterioration. The various stations are also well organised and maintain constant contact with one another and the station masters work efficiently.

Along the Chinese section, however, the situation is different. The sleepers are dilapidated and the management has degenerated compared to the pre-war standard.

Some observers have attributed the tragedy to sabotage. This is true that the sabotage has been a factor in the disaster, but the main cause is the neglect of the railway.

The theory of sabotage, however, cannot not be fully accepted. Sabotage has appeared on the scene after the accident.

The Government should en-

quiry Needed

Ta Kung Pao: The biggest disaster on the Kowloon-Canton Railway has taken place at the end of the line. For the sake of the passengers the railway authorities should make enquiries into the cause of the accident and make the necessary rectifications.

The cause of the accident is not yet known. It may have been due to the typhoon. Nevertheless, the railway authorities cannot evade the responsibility for the tragedy.

Delays and minor accidents repeatedly occurred, climaxing in the disaster. For the sake of the passengers the railway authorities should make enquiries into the cause of the accident and make the necessary rectifications.

Wa Sing Pao: Following an inspection of various charitable organisations in Hong Kong, Mr. H. W. Chinn, Social Welfare Advisor to the Colonial Office, commented on the old-fashioned principles on which these institutions were built. We are in agreement with him. We would like to see the social welfare concepts, existing in Britain today, introduced into the Colony.

Social welfare is quite distinct from the old conception of charity. Under socialism, it is the duty of the rich to contribute towards social welfare. In Hong Kong, instead of a duty it appears to be a fancy to be indulged in at one's pleasure.

Very often contributions are made towards charity, not for charity's sake but for something in return. Social welfare means more than relief; it includes active constructive measures. In Hong Kong it simply means asking for subscriptions from the rich on employees' club and other collecting funds from the community.

It is our desire that the Hong Kong Government as well as the different charitable organisations make efforts towards social welfare in Hong Kong to the modern conception of the term.

New Life Evening Post: The two important problems facing

far as social welfare is concerned are relief for the poor and provision of adequate playgrounds for the young. This was the opinion expressed by Mr. H. W. Chinn during his visit here.

Mr. Chinn's comment on our old-fashioned conceptions of social welfare is fully endorsed. The Social Welfare Office has been working hard in Hong Kong, but its work has been limited to setting up food kitchens for the poor and destitute.

Provision for playgrounds for the young can only be achieved with Government initiative and assistance. Government is sacrificing the welfare of the people in its attempts to increase its revenue. Land suitable for building houses are auctioned off at high prices. Open spaces are decreasing steadily. Mr. Chinn should not miss these points in his recommendations to the British Colonial Office.

Indigestion?

Here's something worth knowing



It's probably caused by excess acid in your stomach. This often leads to frequent attacks of flatulence, heartburn and other stomach disorders. What you need is a reliable remedy like BISMAG (short for Bismarck Magnesia) which has a neutralising effect and restores the normal functions of the stomach. (Recommend BISMAG to all sufferers from these stomach troubles. Try it today, you'll find it brings you quick relief.)

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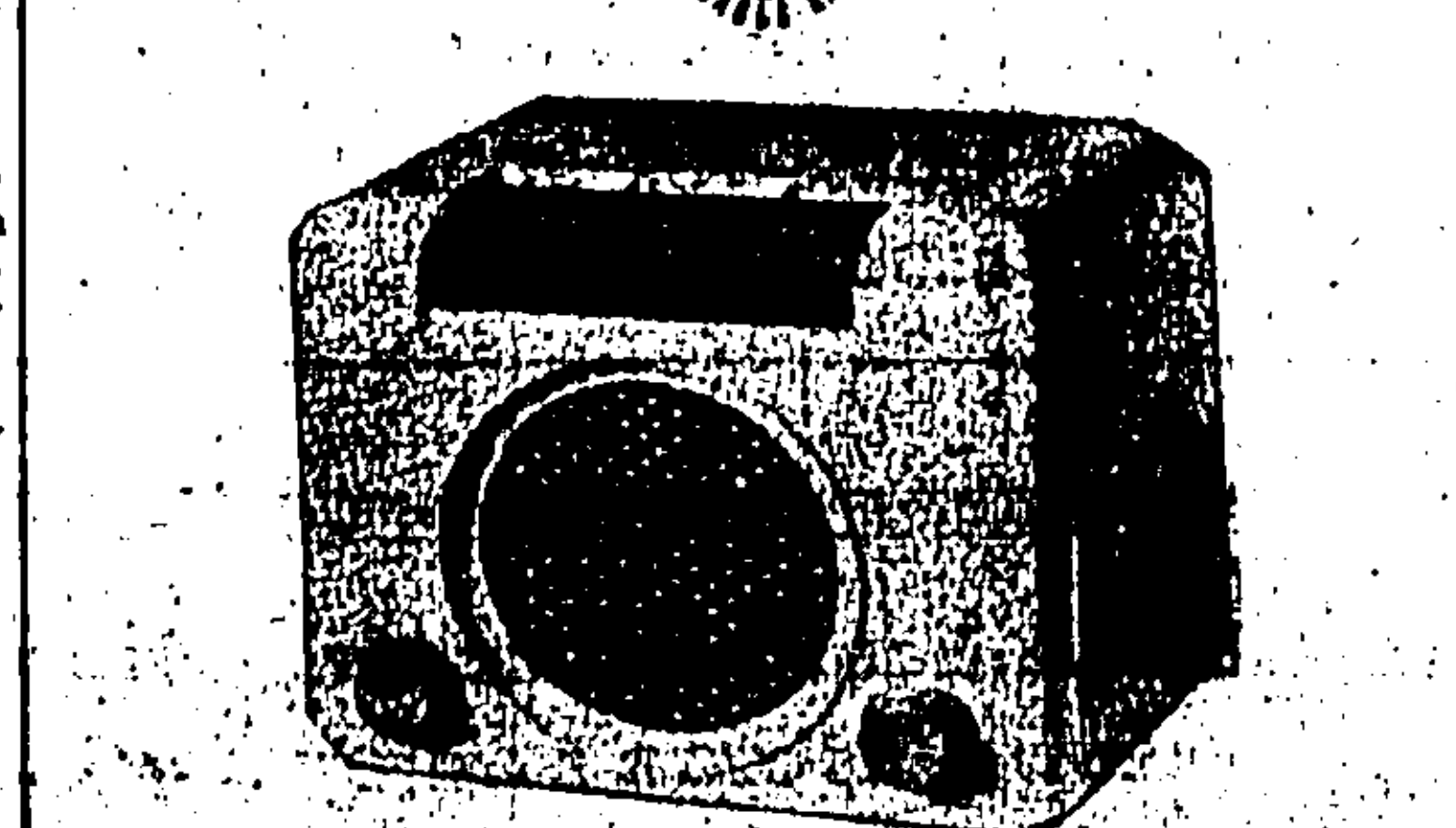
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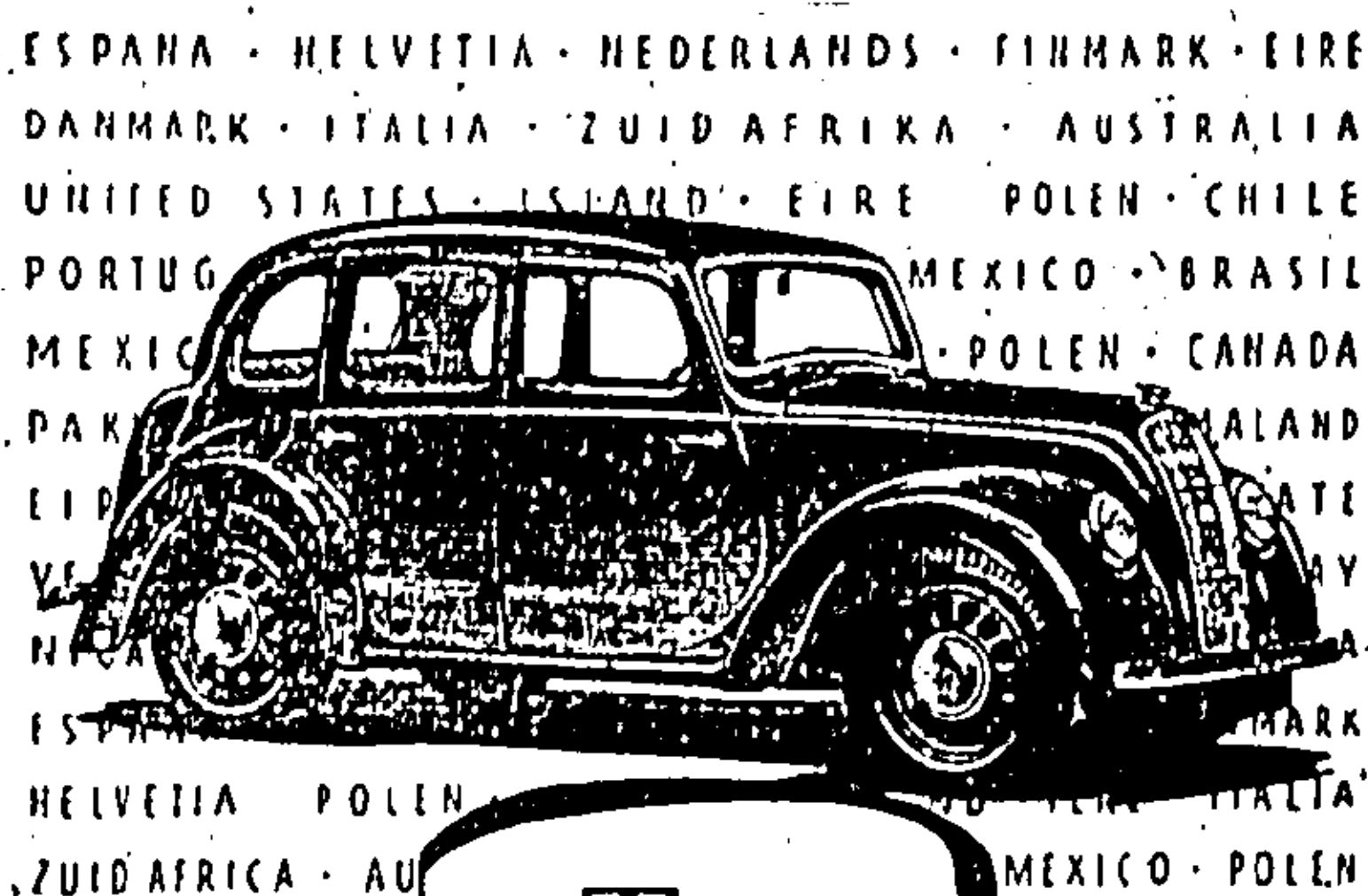
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"We March" Threat To Hyderabad State

ISRAEL OFFICE IN LONDON

London, September 10. The State of Israel intends establishing representation in London, a spokesman of the Jewish Agency here said to-night.

Israel is not recognized at present by Britain, and Palestinian Jewish interests are looked after by the Agency. "It will be some weeks before the representation is established," the spokesman said. "The Agency buildings may continue to be used until new quarters are found, but the Jewish Agency will continue to exist here as a separate body."

According to a Foreign Office spokesman in London, there is nothing to prevent such a move. "They cannot of course have a Minister here," he said, "but no one can stop them putting a 'State of Israel' sign over their door if they wanted to."

The Jewish Agency was originally a body recognized under the League of Nations mandate to cooperate with the Palestine administration in securing the establishment of a Jewish National Home in the Holy Land.

The Agency now deals only with immigration and re-settlement in the State of Israel.—Reuter.

200 NEW PLANES FOR AMERICA

Washington, September 10. The United States Air Force today awaited Presidential approval to spend \$200,000,000 for more than 200 new bombers and fighter planes.

Only Mr. Truman's authority was needed to release \$100,000,000 for additional orders for combat planes now in production.

It was learned that the Secretary of Defense, Mr. James Forrestal, gave his recommendations to the White House a week ago. Awaiting his approval is an Air Force recommendation that about \$96,000,000 more be spent on other items, including sweep-wing bombers faster than most fighters, guided missiles, trainers, helicopters and utility aircraft.

The Defense Department is working on the new budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It is understood that Mr. Truman views an outlay of not more than \$15,000 million as a ceiling for the Armed Forces, about \$3,000 million more than the current year.

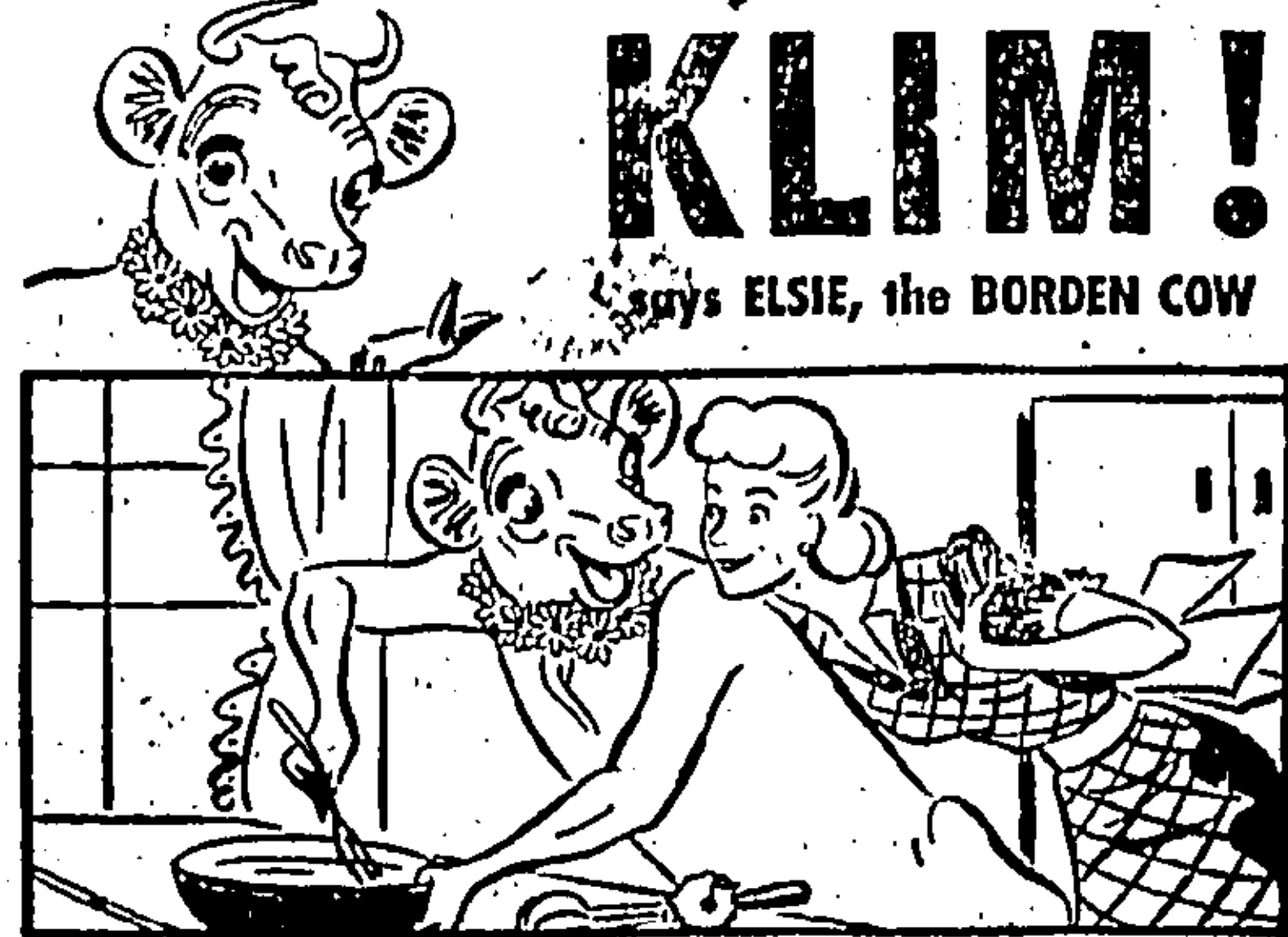
Initial recommendations by the Services are understood to amount to about \$17,000 million or more.

The Air Force has increased the number of men permanently assigned to outposts of defence overseas by 35,000 during last year. About 140,000 men and officers are now stationed overseas compared with 95,000 a year ago.

The 140,000 figure presumably does not include all Air Force men abroad. It is understood not to include crews and supporting groups for the Superfortresses in England and Germany on which the Air Force describes missions.

Nor does it include about 150 supply and maintenance men being sent to England to support the Berlin air lift and other operations of the USAF in Europe.—Reuter.

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New Delhi, September 11.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said today that Indian troops will be stationed in the heart of the princely State of Hyderabad at Secunderabad, regardless of what happens.

"We do not expect an easy march to Secunderabad," he told a news conference.

The Nizam of the big, South-Central state is a Moslem and has refused to accede his land to India. The people are mainly Hindu. All Hyderabad is surrounded by Indian Dominion territory.

India had asked the Nizam to facilitate posting of Indian troops at Secunderabad, asserting that conditions have deteriorated in the State.

Mr. Nehru said the Nizam has acknowledged the letter and promised to reply. Asked what India will do if he does not reply, or opposes the entry of Indian troops, Mr. Nehru said: "We will march."

Secunderabad is 75 miles from the nearest border of India.

Mr. Nehru said no time limit has been placed on the entry of Indian troops into Secunderabad.

"We are not going in to help the Nizam against his people, but to restore order," Nehru asserted.

Advised To Leave

The United States Embassy in New Delhi today advised Americans in Hyderabad to "leave at once."

The British Government sent a similar warning to its nationals and all Europeans to be "ready for immediate air evacuation of Hyderabad."

Women Evacuate

The first BOAC York evacuation plane landed at Jankipet aerodrome from Madras at 8 a.m. The United States Air Attache, Captain William Reynolds and three members of the crew flew in an American Air Force Dakota last night.

The York took off again for Madras within two hours, taking 15 women and children, three men and one pet dog.

The second was almost ready to depart when the first left. The Yorks were stripped inside and mattresses laid on the floor to make all room available.

Most of the European colony are expected to refuse to leave, but the planes have been ordered to shuttle as long as anyone wants to get out.—Associated Press and United Press.

FILM CZAR VISITS MOSCOW

Stockholm, September 10. The American movie czar, Emil Johnston, said today that he was leaving for Moscow "to sell American films."

Asked since when has Russia shown interest in American films Mr. Johnston said: "They never have. But I'll go anyway. Perhaps I can tell you more when I come back in three, four, five or more days."

It will take quite some time.—United Press.

BLAMEY VISIT TO JAPAN

Sydney, September 11. General Sir Thomas Blamey, Australia's wartime Commander-in-Chief, will leave on Tuesday for Japan on an unofficial visit. He was invited by General MacArthur.—Associated Press.

POPE'S ADDRESS

Castel Gandolfo, September 10. The Pope appeared on the balcony of his summer residence here today to speak briefly to 2,000 Italian Catholic teachers meeting in Rome.

The Pontiff, speaking in Italian and then in German and French, saluted the Italian teachers and a group of French and Swedish pilgrims and expressed wishes for their well-being.—United Press.



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"Spy Ring" In Germany

Berlin, September 11. The Soviet-licensed ADN declared last night that the Russians have smashed a spy ring in Eastern Germany.

They have arrested 16 suspects, including one agent for "two Western intelligence services."

It said the agents were under orders of Kurt Schumacher, the German Social Democratic leader, and had the "fullest support of the American and British occupation authorities." — Associated Press.

White Supremacy Question

New York, September 10. The New York Post said today that there was more at stake in the white supremacy question than whether President Truman would lose some of the southern votes in the Presidential election because of his Civil Rights Programme.

Declaring that the programme was "designed to lift American negroes from the limbo of second-class citizenship," the paper said: "The stake is global. It probably involves the future of Asia, Africa and South America as well as our own democracy. Once subject peoples are on the move in India, China, in the Republics of South America and throughout the scattered Asian areas."

"Whether they choose to align themselves closely with the political and economic forms developing under the democracies depends, of course, on how willingly the major Western powers relinquish the remaining control over their destinies. But it also depends on whether they feel that they will be accepted in the dominantly white portions of the West as equal human beings and not considered 'second class' because of their coloured skins." — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SHARE OF IRO BUDGET

Geneva, September 11. Britain will be asked to find 14 per cent of the total budget expenditure of £40,500,000 for the International Refugee Organisation for the 12 month period ending June 30, 1949.

This item is among budget proposals of the Organisation to be submitted to the first session of the General Council opening here on Monday.

The United States will be asked for the largest share, 45 per cent, and is also due under IRO resettlement plans to receive the largest number of refugee immigrants during the next 10 months.

The movement to the United States of 205,000 non-quota refugees at a cost of nearly US\$14,000,000 is planned to begin next month. IRO hopes to resettle a further 60,000 in Canada, 50,000 in Palestine and 30,000 in Argentina by next June.

Even this mass movement and the estimated return of 57,000 refugees to their former homes will leave 419,000 of the present 600,000 still in displaced persons camps in Germany, Austria, Italy and the Middle East, the organisation estimates.

The remainder of the cost of IRO's programme next year will be shared by the other member states, Australia, Belgium, China, Denmark, Iceland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, France, Canada, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala.—Associated Press.

SOVIET SLANDERS ON COLONIES

Geneva, September 10. Mr. D. W. Forsyth, Australian delegate to the United Nations Special Committee on non-self-governing territories, today accused the Soviet Government of using the United Nations' bodies "as a forum of propaganda to inspire subversive movements in the colonies."

"Three years' experience of Soviet behaviour in United Nations bodies has clearly shown the Soviet Government's objective," Mr. Forsyth asserted, adding that Russian policy was further intended to undermine the confidence of colonial peoples in the administering powers.

Mr. A. G. Kutagen, the Soviet delegate, interrupting the debate to deny the charges, declared: "Such slanderous statements are not worthy of a member of the United Nations. They represent a deliberate distortion of Soviet foreign policy."

Australia and New Zealand today lined up firmly with the world's six other colonial powers to resist increased United Nations supervision of colonies.

The delegates of both countries strongly opposed proposals made by the Indian delegate, Mr. Shiva Rao, that United Nations influence should be strengthened.

The Australian delegate, Mr. Forsyth, declared: "The United Nations cannot call the colonial powers to account for their administration of non-self-governing territories."

"In signing the United Nations Charter, all members clearly recognised the colonial system and its stated objectives."

World Interest

"They recognised the full responsibility for these territories of the administering powers. Conversely, they recognised that non-colonial powers had no responsibility in these territories."

"By accepting the Charter its signatories also implied their confidence in the ability of the administering powers to carry out their responsibilities without United Nations supervision."

Mr. Forsyth added that in the Australian view, however, the United Nations General Assembly He also formally proposed that the General Assembly should lay down a definition of "non-self-governing territories" so that responsibility should no longer rest with the colonial powers to decide which of their territories had reached the stage of self-government.—Reuter.

DR. LEBLANC DEAD

Cincinnati, September 11. Dr. Thomas John LeBlanc, 54, professor of preventive medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, died today after a long illness.

Dr. LeBlanc was decorated by the Governments of Japan and Mexico for achievements in his profession. He was head of the Institute of Human Biology at Tohoku Imperial University, Sendai, Japan, from 1927 to 1938. He was given a gold medal by Mexico for his work in yellow fever control.—Associated Press.

PYTHON SHOCKED PILOTS

Manila, September 11. A 12-foot python today crept inside the pilots' house in Manila Harbour, throwing harbour men into a panic.

The snake was killed by a sharpshooter guard with his 45 calibre pistol, before anyone was harmed. The deadly constrictor was believed to have come from piles of logs shipped daily to the harbour.—Associated Press.

Port of London

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For centuries, Merchandise reaching London River moved along the main trackways radiating West and South and North. To-day, the goods Britain needs come from the same routes—by rail and wide arterial roads—London is still the Gateway to Britain.

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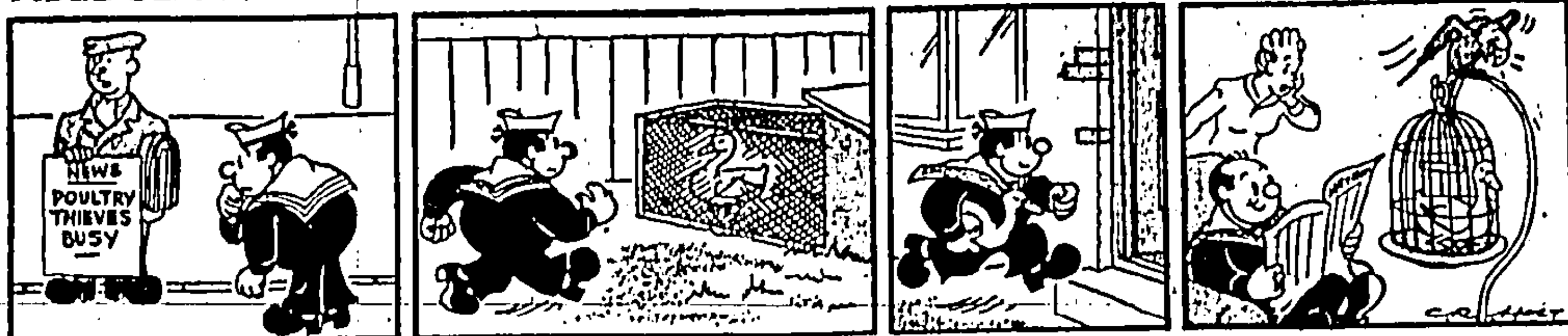
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Some sheets of paper are placed about the table in the spare bedroom. I approach them cautiously, like Stanley pushing through the elephant knees in the Mbongo basin.

I got back from the opening of the Dublin Horse Show about six o'clock last night, and began to write my report while the details were fresh in my mind. Page One reads: "Monday, August 23—the 15th day of my quiet Irish vacation—"

Page One stops. I put it on one side and take up Page Two.

Page Two reads: "Tuesday, August 24—the 20th day of my quiet Irish vacation—ye—"

I go over to the dressing-table and resume my face in the mirror. A little strained, but not as bad as all that. I wonder what "ye" could have been.

I look at Page Three. This is better. A whole paragraph. Let me see.

Novel British Plane

Oslo, September 11.

A British firm, Sponson Developments Limited, intend to build in Norway planes suited to Norwegian conditions.

The Honourable Simon Warriner and Mr. Norman Swinton are at present in Norway discussing production of such a special type of plane with a Norwegian aircraft plant. The plane can land on sea, snow or the ground. It is equipped with two engines and carries three to five passengers. Canada has already ordered 72 planes from Sponson Developments—Associated Press.

RN VISITING DUBLIN

London, September 11.

An Admiralty spokesman said today that units of the Royal Navy will make a courtesy visit next week to Dublin, the first since 1938. The ships, a destroyer and two frigates, are based at Londonderry, in Northern Ireland.—Associated Press.

"Tuesday, August 24—the 20th day of my quiet Irish vacation (I'm consistent about the opening, at all events) finds me leaping from my bed straight as an arrow. Low bounce off the floor and then looking at the clock. So—the others have been busy with their private lives."

What? Straight as an arrow? Low bounce off the floor? But this has nothing to do with horses. And—"the others have been busy with their private lives."

It beats me. I'd better begin again. Perhaps, when I get into the swing of it, other people's private lives, the low bouncing, and the clock-watching will all slip into place.

I went to the opening of the Dublin Horse Show shortly after lunch. Large crowds holding up the walls outside the gates, getting a gawk at the cavalry moustaches, shooting sticks, and jodhpurs. Everything intensely fashionable. I'm very glad to be wearing my blue pin-stripe and low, furred bowler.

At half past two the first military jumping takes place, so I hurry through the main hall, paying no attention to the butter-churns, handwoven carpets, electrical adding machines, thermostatic refrigerators, thinned peas, boiled fruit, stuffed peacocks, and all the other native industry exhibits, and I put my face through a hole in the door leading to the paddock.

The paddock is the paddock—and a lot easier to call it the paddock, too—where the horse gentlemen get on to their horses before debauching into the jumping enclosure.

There is an attendant on the other side of the door, and he puts his face into the hole, too. I ask him if I can come in, and he throws open the gate at once. Perhaps—h-h-h—he thinks I'm one of the Swedish horses.

The gate opens, and in come the Swedish team. Vikings on horseback. The Italians, the French—wearing medals obtained, presumably, for shooting at one another. The paddock is a blaze of colour. (N.B.—Follow for final draft with selection of Horse Show words—"pageantry," "brilliant assemblage," etc., etc.)

Then the Americans appear. I see something I have never seen before—something tougher and fiercer than the entire Foreign Legion all put together. Four G.I.s—stocky, short little men with high, strapped boots, chevrons on their arms, and they lead their animals in. The American officers take over, and the G.I.s still chewing, chafe themselves along the rails of the loose boxes. If their names aren't Tex, Rex, Pete, and Max I don't know anything about the lone prairie.

I'm so busy looking at Tex, Rex, Pete, and Max that I nearly get run over by an Italian officer, high above me astride a mettlesome Italian chestnut. (N.B.—Add "mettlesome" to Horse Show word selection.)

The Italian rider reins back and says something like, "Avante!" or it might be "Andante!" Suddenly, I realise what danger I am in. In a small, enclosed space with about thirty horses nearly all of whom speak a foreign language. And there is no means of telling what language they do speak by looking at their faces!

The French horses have just as long an upper lip as the Irish horses. And the eyes of the Swedish horses are just as dark and slumbrous as those of the Latins.

If any more of these awful things try to stand on my foot I'll just have to shout "Come up ova datt!" and hope they have Irish ancestry.

But one of the Royal Dublin Society's young gentlemen—plaid, plaid, plaid, and foxhunter's furry cheekbones—seems to have solved the language problem. He is in charge of the microphone by which the officers and gentlemen are advised that their turn has come.

He's speaking French. The loudspeaker is not too clear, but I distinctly hear him say, "Entrez, Numero Quinze."

A number of local horse fanciers are leaning on the rails, chewing grass, and keeping a knowledgeable eye on the proceedings.

One of them turns to his friend. "Ongtree," he says—"nomoero cans. Is it laryngitis, or what?" The officers are now leaping round the course like anything. One of the Americans is having difficulty with his mount. (N.B.—Add "mount" to H.S. word selection—should obviate dissonant repetition of "horse.")

The horse swerves from side to side before each jump. The American achieves a clear round, but he's breathing heavily as he comes into the paddock. He throws himself off.

"Tough ride. Buddy," I remark. The young American says, "You're talking." Superstitious, I slip out my notebook. An

interesting quote from one of the competitors always adds colour to a Horse Show story.

"—!" says the young American. "The—of it—did that with me at White City. I'll—his—neck if he—well does it again."

I put my notebook away. Horse talk is a little strong. The officers are now leaping round the course like anything. The officers are now leaping round the course like anything.

The man at the gate lets me out. I walk straight into a friend when I have not seen for three years.

Without any introduction whatever he says, "Night has descended upon the soul of Patrick Kavanagh, our sorrowing poet. I wish to speak about it. Buy me a drink."

We are still there at 5.30 p.m. The friends are now three deep, and the original one, his index finger raised, is roaring, "As Thomas a Kempis has rightly said—"

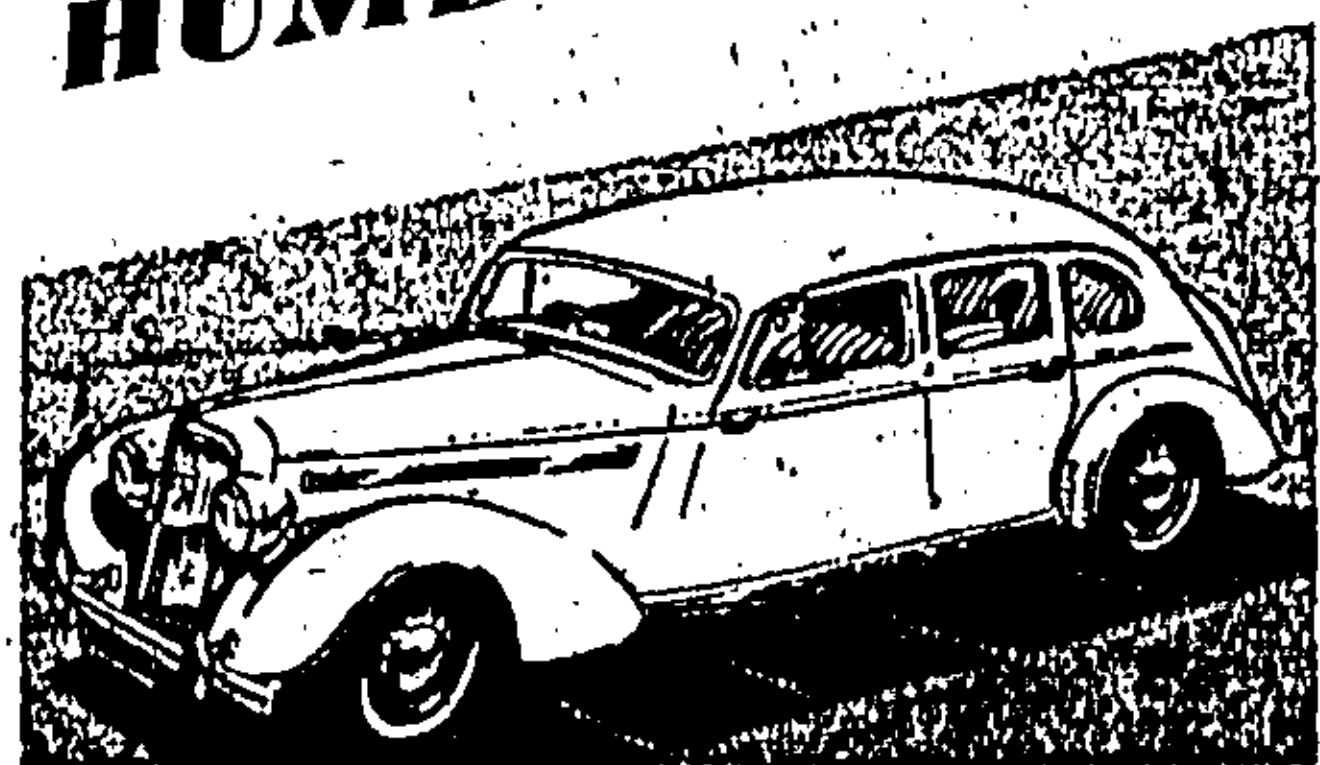
I suppose it was that that brought on the low bouncing, the arrow leaping, the clock-gle what I mean by: "So—the others have been busy with their private lives."

Let it go—eh?

BOY MEETS GIRL



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These Germans Are Eating Better
Than The People Of Britain

INCENTIVE IN THE RUHR

By ALEXANDER CLIFFORD

If a miner's wife from the Rhondan Valley or the Durham coalfields found herself in a Ruhr food queue today, she would probably get the shock of her life. The fantastic ruins around her, with a gay growth of charlock and ragged robin, might depress her as she shuffled ahead towards the counter. But they would only brighten her surprise when she presented her ration book.

For she would find her shopping bag weighted down with considerably more food than she would have got on her British ration book.

More To Come

The Ruhr miner is just about the most contented man in Europe today. He not only gets more calories than the British miner, he gets more than he himself consumed before the war.

In the next ration period he looks like getting more than can eat—and he is a pretty big eater.

The Marshall Plan takes the view that Europe cannot revive without Germany. And it is absolutely certain that Germany cannot revive without the Ruhr miner.

So half the world is interested in persuading him to get the maximum coal out of the ground. And the other half of the world is interested in him too. Russia is ready to barter the Berlin blockade and probably more for a share in the control of the Ruhr.

This shrewd, insular, sourly humorous, and very obstinate miner is a pretty important man in the world today.

At Full Stretch

So it is satisfactory to know that just at this moment, when the Marshall Plan is going into action, the coaxing and prodding and persuading have succeeded. The Ruhr miner is working about as hard as you can make him.

But it has taken a lot of time and a lot of cajoling to do it. It has needed a full course of incentives such as the British miner has never been offered.

It was realised at once that the Ruhr miner couldn't work at all if he starved. So at a time when, according to medical formulae, the average German was dying slowly if he stayed still and dying fast if he moved about, the Ruhr man was given theoretically enough to keep body and soul together.

But it wasn't what he thought he needed, and his coal output stayed low. He was given yet more food. But, as anyone could have foreseen, he took it home to his family and himself remained as feeble as before.

So he was forced to eat his extra rations at the colliery canteen. And his answer to that was to take a day or so off each week to go into the country and get food for his wife and children.

Next he was given certain other extras—notably a couple of bottles of good strong liquor a month.

The liquor didn't do him much good because he sold it instead of drinking it. But it brought him in enough money to go direct to the black market instead of foraging in the country. That lowered the absenteeism figure.

Others Envy It

Next came three successive offers of American food parcels for extra production. The miner really strained himself for those. And then he was given actual dollars—to spend as a reward for additional output.

It all adds up to a thoroughly nutritious diet. Indeed, the miner's wife's shopping bag is so heavy that she is apt to come in for some fairly nasty remarks from non-miners' wives in queues.

The miner himself sometimes has an uneasy feeling that he is being over-privileged at the ex-

pense of the rest of the population. And he is at pains to point out that the rations aren't quite as wonderful as they look.

For one thing, the rest of his family have to have their share. For another thing, it isn't the German miner's ideal diet. He doesn't get his beloved speck—a form of bacon called fat back which has no lean at all.

But he is working for his diet. And he is working even better since currency reform. Confidence in the new mark has filled the German shops with things really worth having.

Below Pre-War

Today, for the first time since the war, the men are genuinely interested in their wages rather than in ration scales and privileges.

And so it comes as quite a shock to find that even with all this effort the Ruhr mines have still nowhere near reached their pre-war production figures.

The individual miner is still not hewing so much coal as before. He is working as much as ever he did, he is strong enough now, and he has been given plenty of reason to want high production. But he is not achieving it.

So it's no longer in the physical and psychological condition of the miner that you must seek the reason for today's too-low output.

And when you have sorted through the vast mass of evidence on the subject you come out with two main influences.

One is very simple and obvious and can be remedied—the mines are short of material and equipment. Some of them are still affected by their bomb damage.

The pit-prop situation is unsatisfactory. Much machinery is worn out or out of date.

The other influence is far more serious—and more complicated. It is something which affects the British mines—and mining communities the world over. The good, experienced miners are growing old. And there is no new generation.

Germany's last mill'ons of her younger men in the war. And the young men who are left do not want to mine. They see that there is cleaner, easier, pleasant work in the world.

The magnificent rations have attracted many young men to the Ruhr from non-mining districts, but only one in four has stayed. The others find that the work underground and the dreary living in camps among ruins are not worth the rations.

And those who stay do not seem to produce well. "It's got to be in the blood," the old miners say.

When ordinary rations get better throughout Germany—even fewer young men will come to the mines. And then what will happen? How will you replace the lost generation? Where can you find the human re-equipment?

Priority Needs

Already there are signs that the coaxing will have to be continued and even intensified, not to make the individual miner work harder but to make men come to the mines at all.

The emphasis of the miner's wants is no longer on food, but that doesn't mean his wants have disappeared.

His first priority now is his house; which is in pretty bad shape. And then he will want clothes. And finally he will want a city to live in instead of endless dreary ruins.

He has the whip hand, too. If he doesn't get what he wants Germany and Europe and the Marshall Plan won't get the coal. You've got to make it worth his while or else you must conscript him and force him down the mine.

That is the alternative. It may be necessary to use it if the lost generation of miners can't be found.

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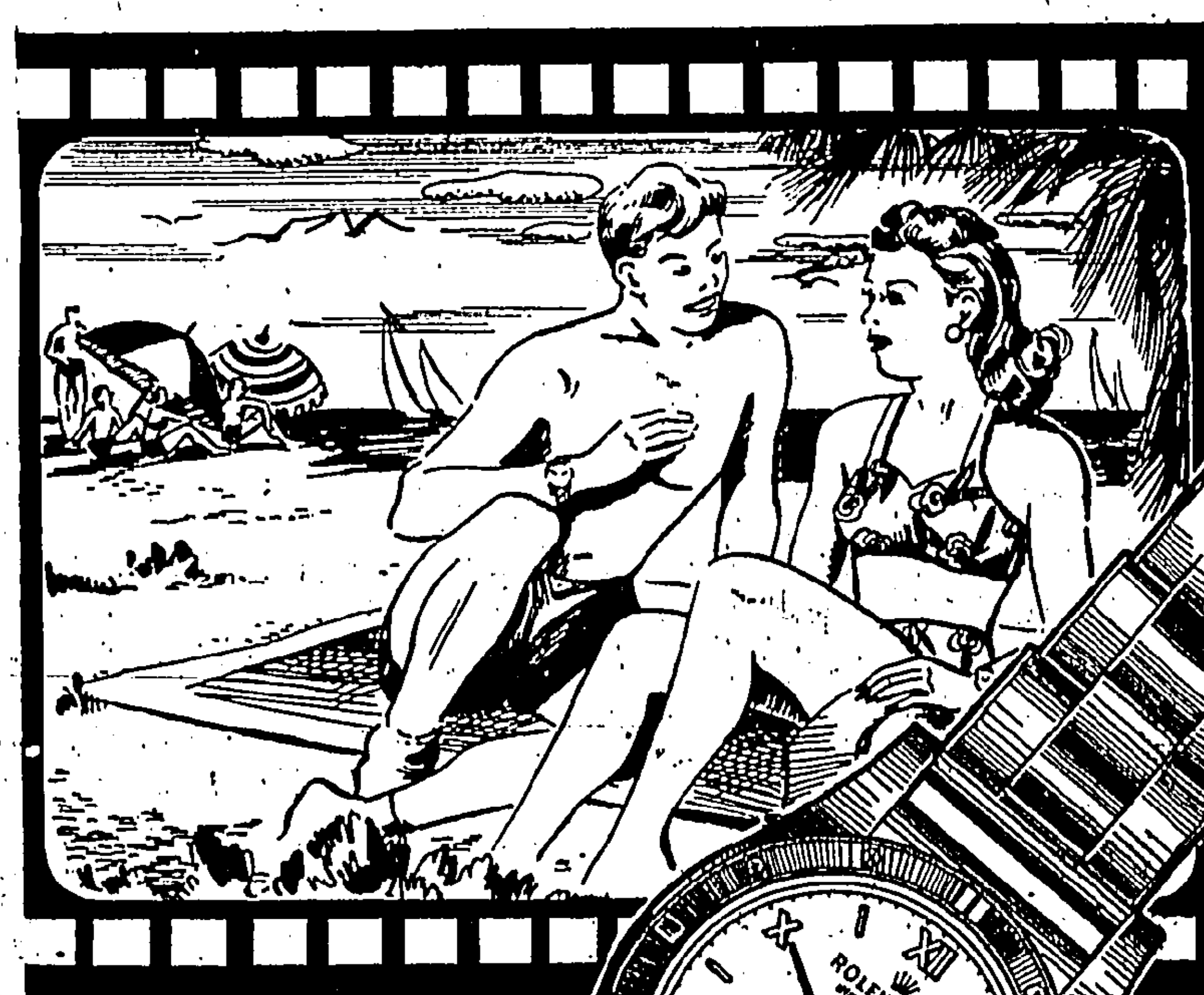
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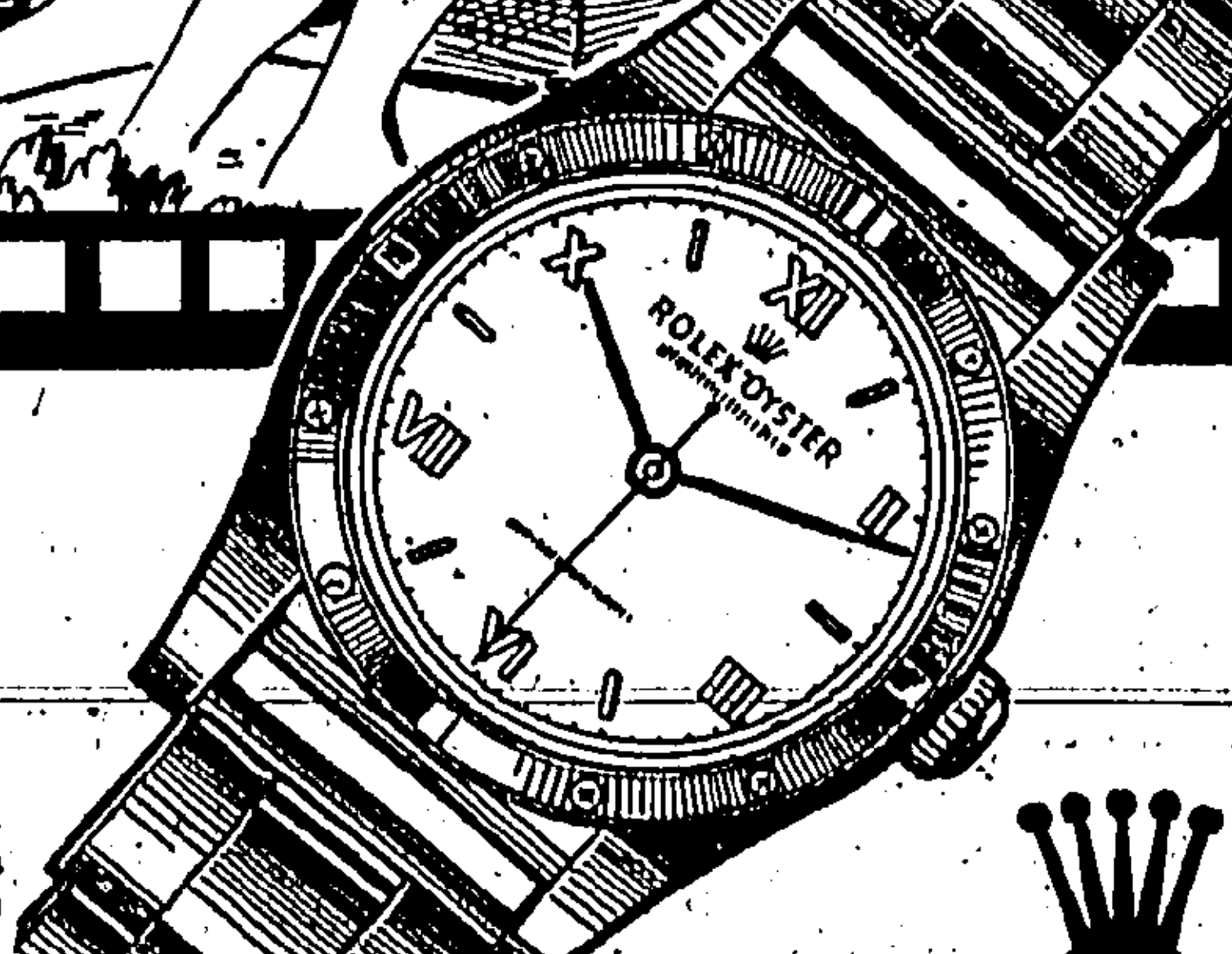
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TUC DIVIDED OVER GOVERNMENT PURGE

REVOLT AGAINST TRUMAN

CIVIL SERVANTS' LOYALTY CHECK

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, September 10. President Truman's name was removed from the Louisiana ballot for the November presidential election by the Democratic State Central Committee today.

The move was taken by Governor V. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Presidential candidate in the State Rights group of Southern States, which left the Democratic ticket in July, after opposition to Truman's civil rights programme.

The Committee voted unanimously to place all Louisiana voters in the group.

The Louisiana development comes to four the number of Southern States which are pledged to the State Rights presidential ticket.

The other are Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Under the American electoral system, the States' members of the Electoral College must cast their votes for the man who got the majority of ballots cast within the State.

"The pledge is not a formal commitment, but in effect it leaves no other choice for the members of the Louisiana electoral group," Reuter.

Margate, September 10. The right of self defence of British civil servants suspected of disloyalty to the State as alleged Communists or Fascists, split the Trades Union Congress today.

Civil service unions asked the TUC and its 8,000,000 members to back the fight authorising the unions to send delegates to accompany Government's "purge committee" of members suspected of political disloyalty.

The Congress voted by a narrow majority against the resolution.

The debate arose over the case of Dr. C. S. Ball, general secretary of the TUC, and a prominent official and a member of the House of Commons, who was accused of being a member of the Communist Party.

Actually, he is a member of the Communist Party, but he was not charged with being a member of the Communist Party. He was charged with being a member of the Communist Party.

Noisy Debate. Sponsored by the Association of Civil Service Designers and Draughtsmen, the resolution

Li Tsung-Jen Coming Here?

Shanghai, September 11. General Li Tsung-Jen, the Vice-President, will leave Nanking in a few days to visit his home in Kwangsi, according to Chinese reports today.

En route, he expects to call at Hong Kong where he hopes to convince his former colleague, General Li Chai-sun, of the "fallacy and futility of his present anti-Government activities," the reports added.—Reuter.

Dollar Dividends A Snag

Canberra, September 10. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, stated in the House of Representatives today that Australia had rejected large American investments because of the dollar commitments involved in the payment of dividends and royalties.

Several proposals had been rejected, including one which would have involved Australia in the payment of \$13,000,000 for royalties, dividends and equipment over a period of three or four years.

"In view of the dollar shortage the Government is unable to provide \$5,000,000 yearly in dividends for any country," the Prime Minister added.

Mr. Chifley said that a number of American companies had wanted to invest capital in Australia, either as partners or shareholders in existing or new companies. Canada had found that companies entirely financed with American capital had imposed a heavy drain on dollars for dividends.

In some companies where American capital was invested, arrangements had been made for at least 50 per cent of the capital to be Australian so that the company would retain an Australian interest and outlook, he added.—Reuter.

Egyptian Warning

"Palestine Will Explode Again"

Rome, September 11. Mohammed Hussein Haikal Pasha, President of Egypt's Senate, warned today that the Palestine war "will explode again within three months unless partition is abandoned."

Renewed warfare between Arabs and Jews, he said, poses the real danger of another world war.

In this war, he said, the Arab world would stand neutral between Russia and the Western Democracies.

Haikal Pasha, who heads Egypt's delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here, said, "The Palestine of today is the Spain of yesterday."

"Russia has eyes on the Middle East. Despite the big fuss over Berlin, she is prepared to intervene in Palestine just as the Russians intervened during the Spanish civil war which preceded the last Great War."

Haikal Pasha declined to say whether the Arabs were preparing for a possible fresh outbreak of warfare in Palestine. "This," he declared, "is a military secret. I can tell you, however, the Jews are busily re-arming their forces for new conflict with the help of powerful interests—both private and governmental—in the United States and elsewhere in the Western world."

Feeling High

"We were prepared for Jewish victories in the first phase of the conflict. The Jews, we knew, would be their strongest in the first year or year and a half. But they cannot expect to defeat in the end the combined millions of Arabs who surround them everywhere."

"Feeling is running high in the Arab world against the United States and Britain because of their stand in favour of partition," he declared.

"We could not now support the Western powers against Russia in any clash between the two antagonists—even though we are strongly opposed to Bolshevism," —Associated Press.

YEN SHI-SHEN BID FOR US LOAN?

Washington, September 10.

A high Export Import Bank official today denied knowledge of loan negotiations by representatives of Marshal Yen Shi-shen, Governor of Shansi Province.

Recent reports stated that Yen was seeking a \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 loan from the Export Import Bank for the purpose of strengthening Shansi as a bulwark against Chinese Communists.

The Chinese Embassy officially labelled the reports "doubtful" and said it was high improbable that the provincial governor would be negotiating with the agency of a foreign Government, despite the fact that press reports said the loan would be subject to the approval of the Chinese Central Government.

An official said it was possible that projects in Shansi have been recommended by the Nanking Government to receive funds under the \$70,000,000 ECA China Construction Fund.

He pointed out that it was possible that Marshal Yen has asked the Nanking Government to take such recommendations.

Marshal Yen had a long history of opposition to the Communists although he has been acting more or less independently at times. It was possible that the Shansi construction projects are being considered as part of the overall ECA reconstruction fund.—United Press.

CONFESSION GAVE HIM PRESTIGE

Warsaw, September 10.

A leading Polish Communist predicted today that Wladyslaw Gomulka, dismissed as Party Secretary General last week, would remain in the Politburo.

The Communist said that Gomulka's fiery public admission of deviations from the Marxist-Leninist line had gained him much in popularity among Party members and workers for the "highest career" in the Party. Moreover, the campaign to "liquidate" him, launched by the Party meeting which also sacked Gomulka, continued with the publication of a state of resolutions.

One came from a joint meeting of "democratic" parties and

including Communists, Socialists, Democrats, peasants, Polish peasants, Labour Party and trade unions in Warsaw, calling for the protection of the poor

peasants from exploitation.

It demanded low rents, just payment of land taxes, extension of tractor stations, with priority in the use of agricultural machinery for poor and medium sized farms, the "liquidation" of rural economic and administrative machinery, the weakening of the influence of rich peasants and their isolation from poorer peasants and increased activity in class warfare.

The Central Executive and Regional Secretaries of the Polish Peasant Party, a member of the Government coalition, also met yesterday and approved the anti-Kulak campaign. —United Press.

ALL QUIET IN ZANZIBAR

Dar Es-Salaam, September 10. The three weeks' old strike at Zanzibar which involved all African labourers on the island is expected to end tomorrow, according to reports reaching here tonight.

Most workers have returned to work except dockers, who are expected to resume work tomorrow.

Four of five strikers arrested have been granted and one is to be deported afterwards. —Reuter.

London, September 10. The Government Post Office today began a "Don't Lose Your Temper" campaign because too many telephones are being damaged by slammed down receivers. —United Press.

DESCENDANT OF BISMARK

Frankfurt, September 10. Bismarck's great grandson 27-year-old Count Heinrich von Bismarck, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by a United States military court here today after a secret hearing of charges of carrying a false document and illegal activity in the American Zone of Germany.

The sentence counts from May 23, when the Count was arrested. —Reuter.

Oil Strike Negotiations

San Francisco, September 11. Negotiations were resumed today between the six major oil companies and the CIO Oil Refinery Union workers who are on strike in their plants.

State mediators spearheaded the effort to end the week-old refinery tie-up, but without evident prospect of immediate success.

Mr. J. Elia Brown, district director for the Union, said: "I do not see any indication of agreement with the oil firms. We just sit and look at each other."

Separate meetings were held between conciliation representatives and those of the unions and companies but there was no comment on the discussions.

The strike of the 16,000 workers has created a shortage in the Los Angeles area and the Union Oil Company said 1,000,000 gallons of oil were being rushed from the Middle West to relieve the situation. —Associated Press.

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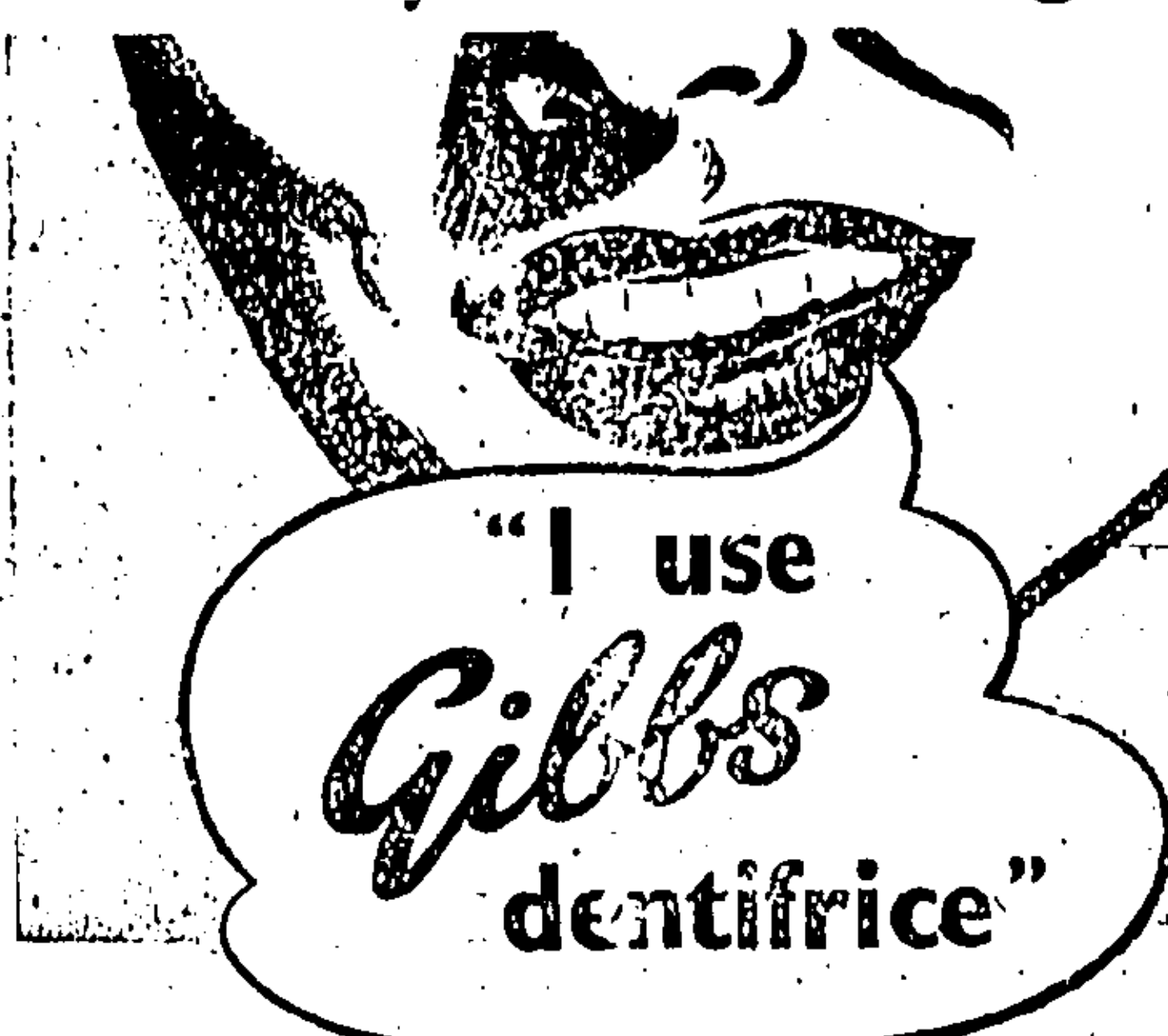
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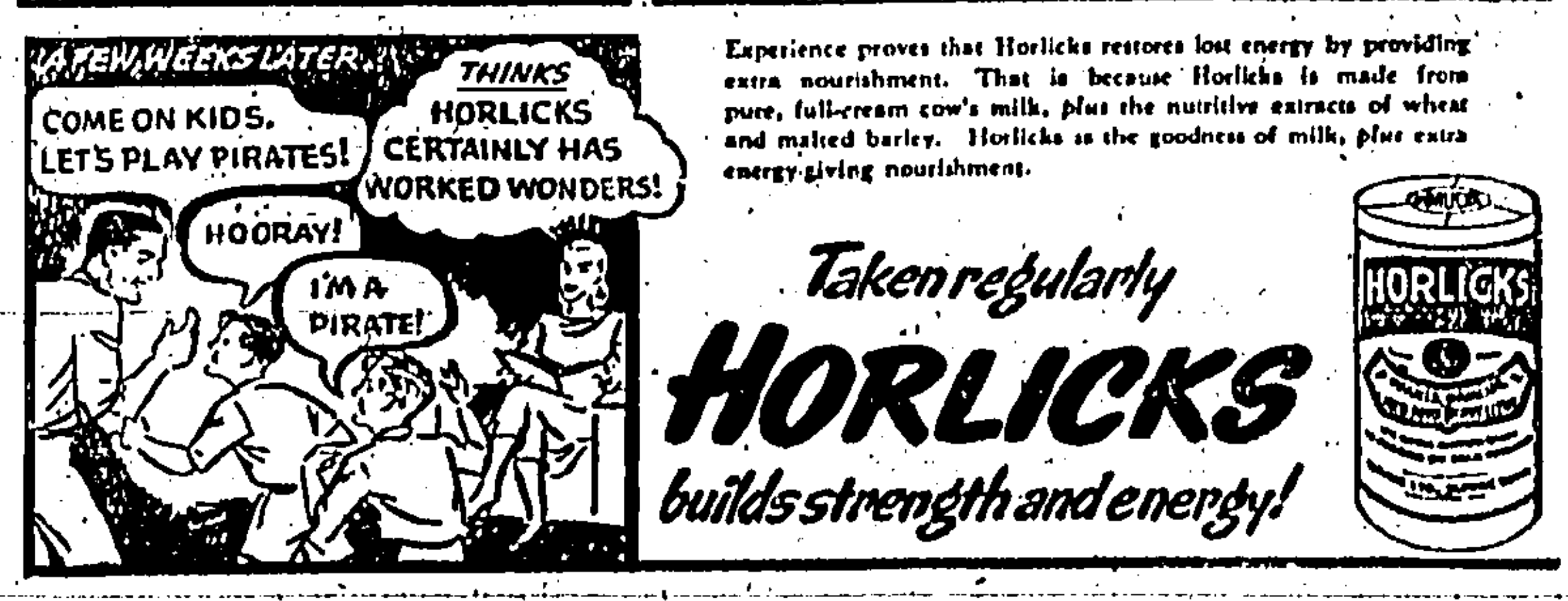
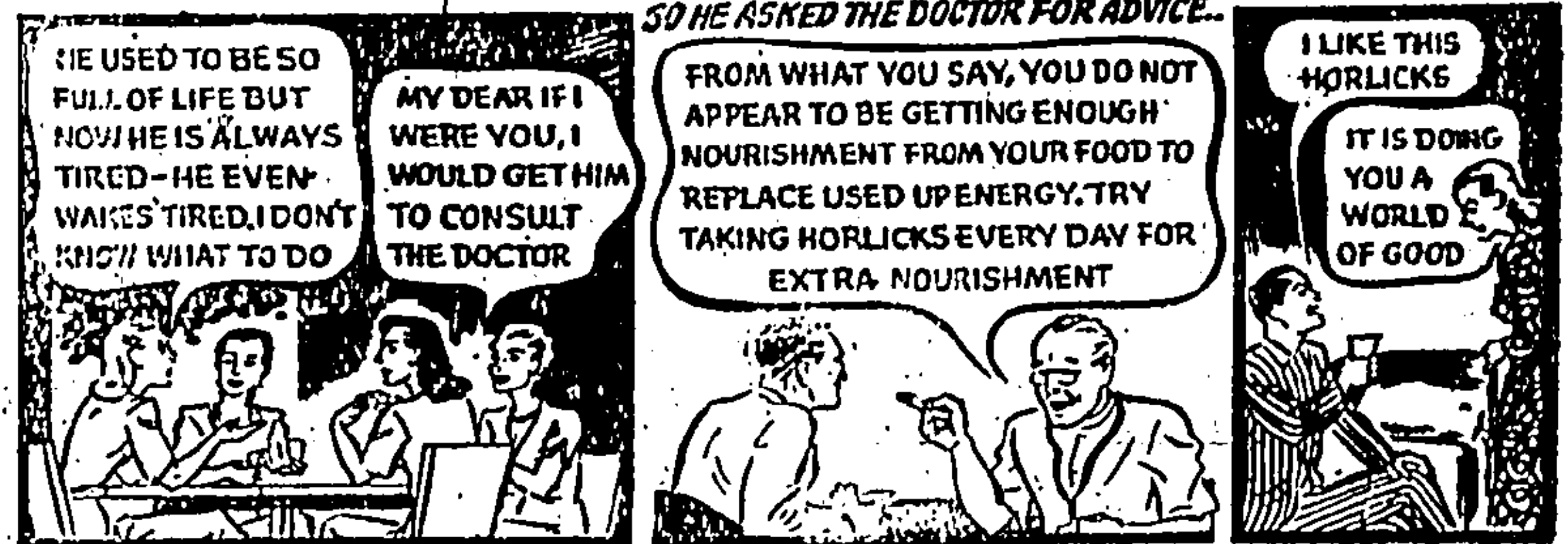
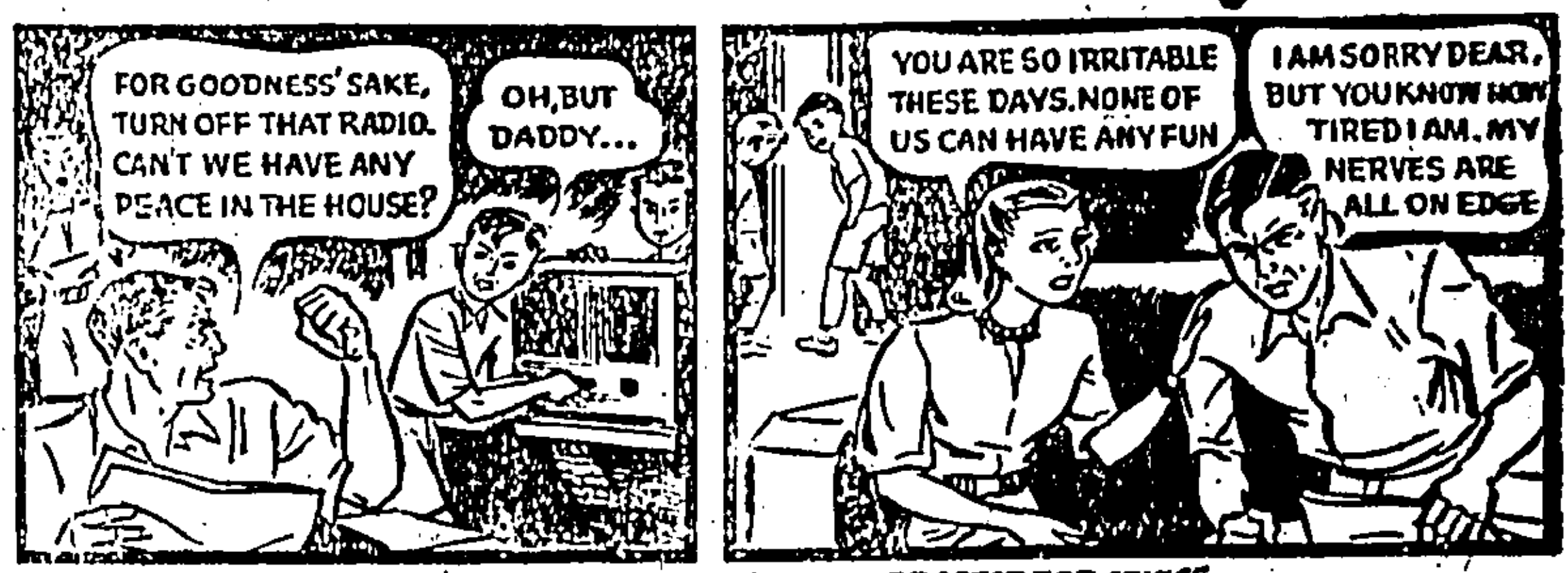
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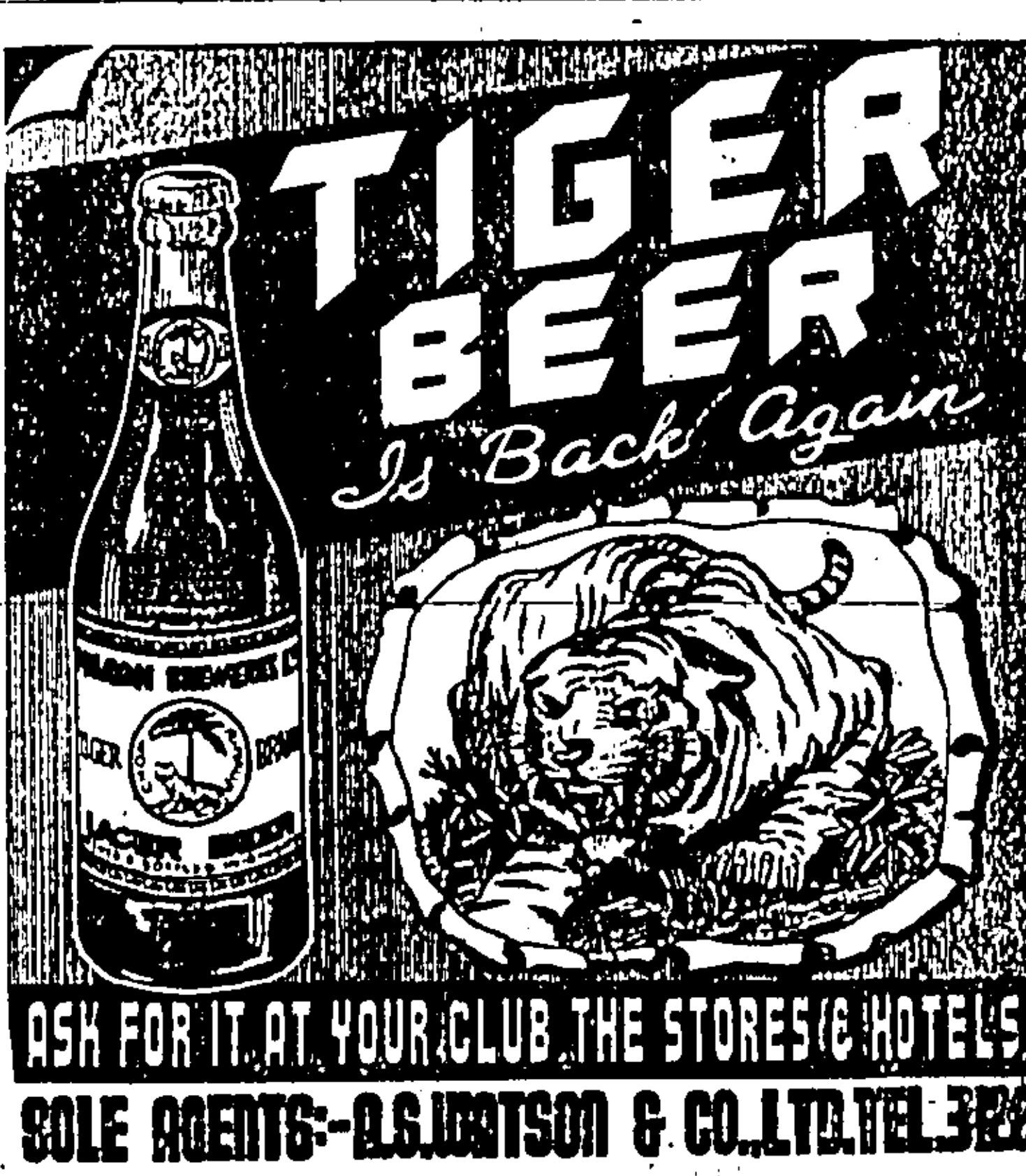


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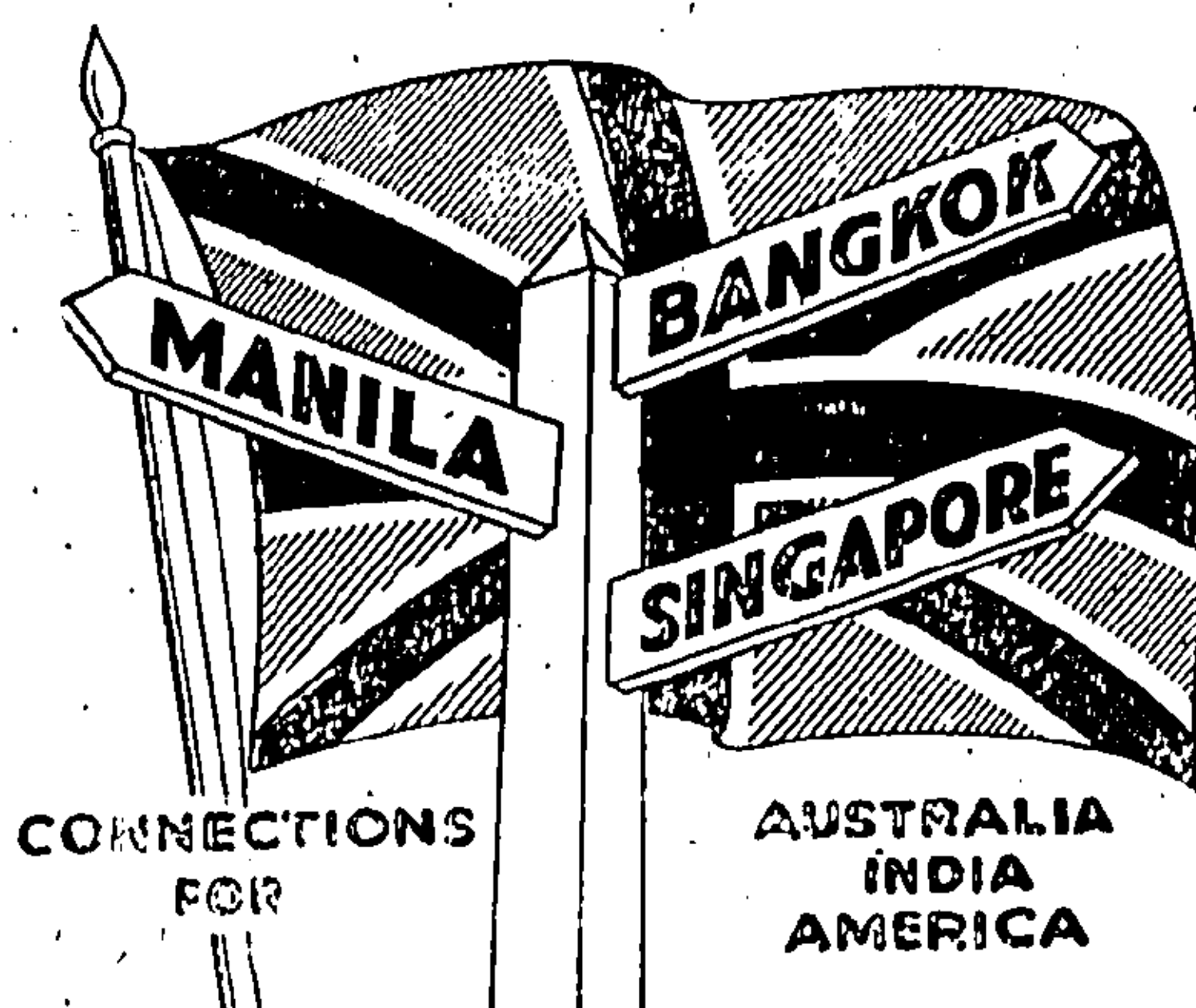
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BIRTHS

JASPER—At Kowloon Hospital on September 10, 1948, to wife of Mr. Richard Jasper, a son.

PARSONS—At Queen Mary Hospital, on September 11, 1948, to Mr. J. Parsons, a daughter. Both well. (Sinhua paper please copy).

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER

The suggestion that the Government may be compelled to go "scraping at the bottom of the barrel" to produce additional revenue has, justifiably, been received in most quarters with polite scepticism. Facts and figures much more convincing than any so far produced would be essential to entitle the Financial Secretary to go into Legislative Council with proposals for the levying of new taxation or for increasing the existing scales. The disturbing thought is not that the Government has any immediate serious intention of implementing the threat, but lies in the implication behind Mr. Clarke's hint of such a possibility. If we are to suppose that this is symptomatic of the official approach to fiscal problems; if, in other words, it is imagined that the Government has only to demand however high it chooses to pyramid its expenditure, then it is advisable to insist good and early that the Government break down its disinclination to face realities.

Principally, of course, the trouble is that money has come in too easily since the Liberation. For two years it may have seemed that there could be no outside limit. Revenue has followed the profit graph. Profits have been abnormally high, in many cases, grossly excessive; war losses have been completely wiped out by most of the Colony's leading houses; many of them are on a more solid foundation than was considered possible before the war. In the scramble to climb up on the bandwagon, the Government itself has not been particularly backward, and there still appears to be some illusion in high places (in blithe disregard of the complexities of local enterprise) that they can proceed on their way comfortably, delving into the purses of the public whenever a few odd millions are required to keep the Administration jaunting along.

Business circles are a little more realistic. For them the connection between effort and reward is becoming a little more obvious, blurred as it may have been in the last two years. It may be said, in fact, that the honeymoon is over.

Comparisons with pre-war financing are probably beside the point, especially if they are taken too far back. Nevertheless, a figure of \$150,000,000—increased already by supplementary votes to roughly \$170,000,000—to meet the cost of one year of administration by this Government of this Colony is awesome enough in itself. It would not be quite so bad, perhaps, if the taxpayer—half the time had half an idea of how the money was being spent. A minimum of information is provided and even that, frequently, is deceptive. All the taxpayer does know is that he sees little in tangible benefits to himself in the expenditure of \$170,000,000. He discovers no active policy for promoting social welfare or amenities open to him for his personal enjoyment. On the contrary, he is impressed chiefly by the lavishness of Government in providing for the comfort of civil servants, and by the little that he personally gets back from a highly expensive administrative organisation.

The truth is that the expansive postwar period has

BACKGROUND TO MOSCOW TALKS

By "SCRUTATOR"

The Moscow negotiations brought closed doors started nearly five weeks ago, and perhaps the most notable feature of the British—public's reaction to them has been its comparative indifference. There are some good sides to this—our people's aversion to being rattled and the willingness of our Press to curb sensationalism where cause is shown. But there is also a bad side—the unpreparedness of our minds. Far too few people in this country realise that behind the Moscow conversations the immediate alternative is war, or, indeed, that Russia is already committing acts of war against the Western Powers, which they have not treated as such only because they have persisted in hoping against hope to talk Stalin or Molotov round.

The history of the episode can hardly be overdone. It would seem that on a day naturally undisturbed—probably about a year ago, but not much earlier, and possibly somewhat later—the heads of the Russian Government decided that they would have it out, as the saying is, with the Western Powers, and, either by war or preferably by the threat of war, impose terms securing their definite mastery over Europe. As this would involve readiness to launch a planned war, they had to date their crisis for the months of August and September. And they would have an overwhelming motive for doing it in 1948, since the occurrence during those months of the American Presidential election campaign gave them against their most powerful opponent a unique advantage, which would not recur for another four years.

Towards War

Many things that Russia has since done go to support that hypothesis. The revolution in Czechoslovakia at the end of February was one such. It was so costly to Russia and so inevitably damaged her propaganda everywhere that she can scarcely have done it without a compelling motive, and none has been suggested save that Czechoslovakia would be a key area for a coming war, and it was a great gain to the planners to have it behind the Iron Curtain. So, too, a month later at Berlin, when Marshal Sokolovsky broke up the Four-Power Military Government, and the first steps in the Berlin blockade were taken, it could be seen that, unless the Western Powers put their foot down at once (as they did not), Russia would find conceded to her the use of a screen which later she could (as she did) tighten indefinitely in order to create a crisis at her own date.

In the way of war preparation many things might be mentioned. The Soviet Union produces most war materials within its vast and varied territory, but it buys several from abroad—wool and cotton (of which it produces

some, but not enough) and rubber (which it does not produce). Since January it has bought them in quantities which are highly abnormal in contrast with its previous post-war purchases. Navally, Moscow is believed to have concentrated on submarines

Three Men Of The West

Mr. Frank Roberts, Mr. Bedell Smith and Mr. Yves Chataignieu—the British, American and French envoys now negotiating with the Kremlin—have in common great ability and a capacity for work. Mr. Roberts is a dapper little man of five feet four inches with pockish face which looks younger than his 40 years.

Mr. Bedell Smith, a head taller, has an imposing military stature and a commanding expression which would seem to brook no challenge. Mr. Chataignieu is a good talker with a great charm of manner.

Mr. Bedell Smith economies in speech. He is a forthright, almost brusque, military manner. Mr. Chataignieu breaks silence only when speech cannot be avoided.

Outside diplomacy Mr. Roberts' interests are Rugby, cricket and Oriental art. Mr. Bedell Smith's are shooting, fishing and reading history. Mr. Chataignieu studies the Balkans and their peoples.

The three reached Moscow by very different routes.

Mr. Roberts, though the very reverse of a state diplomat, has spent his whole career in the Foreign Office, reaching the rank of Minister after only 17 years. Mr. Bedell Smith started life in the motor trade. He became a military officer in the First World War, and rose to be General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff in the Second. His first taste of diplomacy was in welding together the mixed elements of General Eisenhower's command.

Mr. Chataignieu joined up in 1914 as an infantryman. He was wounded at Verdun and before demobilisation won a string of decorations—French, American and British.

Despite these differences in background the three envoys are close friends. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Chataignieu have one advantage over their American colleague—they both speak fluent Russian and are able to frame their reply to the Soviet statesmen while Mr. Bedell Smith is listening to the not-over-efficient Russian interpreters.

of the newest kind, taking advantage of the revolutionary invention which enables them to travel under water at very high speeds. Militarily, it lifted its veil a little at the opening of the talks, when the Berlin representative of THE SUNDAY TIMES reported that no fewer than four Panzer armies, comprising 35 divisions and 330,000 men, began carrying out grand manoeuvres in the Russian zone of Germany.

Other synchronisations tell the same story. It can hardly be an accident that at this very time, when we need to have behind our negotiators all the armed strength that we can muster, our Government has had to send Regular units from some of our best regiments, including a brigade of Guards, to combat a Communist rising in Malaya. Nothing could have a more "timed" appearance than that and the simultaneous fire-up in Burma, both Russian-inspired and widely applauded by the Russian propaganda. Nor, to come back to Europe, can we fail to notice how the Russians have timed their attempt to control the Berlin police and to destroy the Berlin municipality. These rockets could have been started the moment Marshal Sokolovsky broke up the Four-Power Military Government. But they were not; they were reserved for the present critical months.

Postponed

Have the Russian calculations been in any direction falsified? Probably in at least two. One is the "Berlin" to Berlin. It is judged as our reliance on it may well have been, its scale and efficiency have greatly exceeded anything that either we or the Russians could expect. Moscow probably assumed that at most it might postpone the reckoning for a month, at the end of which the Allies would face the dilemma—either to surrender Berlin or to incur the odium of initiating war in order to break the blockade. Now that dilemma is postponed, if not indefinitely, at least for a very much longer time—well beyond the season for Continental war-luncheon.

The other Russian miscalculation was about Tito. It is becoming fairly clear that a main cause of the quarrel with him was military—Moscow wanted the Yugoslav army to be a pawn of the Russian, while Tito wanted it a separate army in his own hand. It is consistent with this that Moscow's first order for Tito's dismissal dates back to March. For months the demand was pressed secretly; only after Tito resisted was it at last made publicly; and even since then it has held out. That can never have been anticipated.

We all pray for peace; but we must all, seriously, be ready for war. The reader, we are, the less likely it is to come.

RED GRIP ON BLUE DANUBE

Apart from having given the Western Allies an opportunity for a slanging match with Mr. Vishinsky, and Marshal Tito a chance to snarl the Communists, neighbours who have lately been so rude to him, the Danube Conference produced nothing more useful than a written confirmation of a death sentence that has already been carried out.

The great river, the artery through which the life-blood of Middle Europe and the Balkans should flow, will continue to be not so much cut into halves as sewn up in the middle for as far ahead as anyone can see.

'Dead' Waters

It is a river which, as far as Western Europe is concerned, will be useful for bathing in and taking pictures of, but not much else.

Out of the 1,750 miles of so-called Blue (but mostly muddy grey) Danube, the most vital 100 miles from our viewpoint—from Vienna westwards to Linz—are controlled by the Soviet to such an extent that the river is dead. For the next 40 miles upstream in invisible boundary runs down the centre of the river, giving the Russians sovereignty over the top half and the Americans control over the lower half.

And, lower, ridiculous this may seem, the fact is that last

encouraged extravagance. The truth is that this Colony will suffer the penalties of a twisted distorted economy unless efforts are made to reduce the cost of government and at the same time, taxation. We have had committees for many things. Our most urgent need is a committee to make suggestions for eliminating waste and keeping public expenditure within the limits of reparation.

time an Australian skipper had engine trouble and drifted over to the northern bank from the American side he and his crew were promptly arrested and only released after the usual wrangling at high level.

Waste Of Ships

The remainder of the navigable Danube, stretching back towards its source, is under American control; which means that the Americans have a large proportion of what was once the Danube's biggest and best shipping lying idle or making small journeys which could just as well be undertaken by rail.

Britain's occupying authority out here has no direct interest in all in the Danube, because at no

single point does our territory impinge upon the river's banks. In Vienna itself the British sector is cut off from access to the river by about 500 yards of the Soviet sector; but this does not prevent British troops from swimming in the Danube nor from taking daily sightseeing paddle-boat trips.

The paddle-boat company and the steamer skipper are both under Russian control, and the skipper now wears a red star in his cap.

Consolation

Needless to say, passengers on the paddle-boat may not take photographs or alight anywhere during the two-hour trip, but they can make up for this by being able to buy succulent pork and chicken snacks, washed down with wine and coffee, while on board.

Anglo-American experts reckon that in 1938 5,000,000 tons of goods were shipped from Regensburg, in Bavaria, to the mouth of the Danube, in the Black Sea area. An estimated 1,000,000 tons of shipping

moves along the whole river in either direction each year.

The Americans are moving about 100,000 tons of coal a month from Regensburg to Linz, where it must be loaded off into trains for the remainder of the journey to Vienna.

The Russians flatly refuse to allow any ship to proceed on the final stretch to Vienna without special permission, and it takes months before such permission is given.

House-Boats Now

During the war the Germans, tireless in their experiments and quests for economic advances, designed a ship of about 1,000 tons which could sail from Vienna, overcome the Danube's fierce currents and dangerous shallows, and be able to leave the river's mouth and proceed to Turkish ports.

Today some of these vessels are anchored in the American part of the river, useless except as floating homes for unwanted displaced persons.

The days when keen-brained experts in London, Holland, Vienna, and Budapest continually planned new and better means of making the Danube's tremendous carrying-power a source of profit for everyone in Middle Europe are now over.

Behind the Iron Curtain, which touches down above Vienna, the steamers, tugs, and barges which ply up and down are under the hand of a Soviet-controlled monopoly called USIWA. Beyond the Curtain nothing happens at all.

At the Belgrade Conference the Western Allies knew they would lose on every count of votes, France has already decided to protest to the World Court at The Hague, and the other Western Allies will undoubtedly add their voices.

But it will make no difference as far as the blue Danube is concerned. The real result of the conference is that, politically, Balkan countries have got unanimous agreement, but, economically, they will get less bread.

Hints Of A Possible Break In Portugal's Dictatorship Team are Coming From Lisbon

BIG TEST FOR SALAZAR

By CEDRIC SALTER

In a few months from now the team of Salazar and Carmona will come of age. For an unbroken period of 21 years these two men will have held absolute power over Portugal and its still considerable colonial empire.

Almost simultaneously with this coming of age there is a danger of the partnership's being dissolved.

Next February there will be a Presidential Election, and it is uncertain whether, with his fifth birthday approaching, Marshal Carmona's health will permit him to take on a further five-year term of office.

The alternatives are not particularly impressive. Senhor Megalhes Correa, the man who recently was accepted by the nation as Governor of Funchal, is considered as a possible Government choice.

The Opposition, whose leader Admiral Cabecadas was recently sent to prison for his part in the abortive revolt against the Salazar regime in October, 1946, propose to put forward General Norton Matus, a Governor of Portugal's largest colony of Angola, but he is already over 80 and has many powerful enemies.

As it is a widely held idea abroad that Portugal is a dictatorship with Salazar at its undisputed head, there is a tendency to dismiss the Presidential Elections as a mere matter of form.

This is not true, although it is true that all real power is in the hands of Salazar, but he received that power from the hands of Carmona.

Out Of Chaos

In the middle 1920s, when visitors to Portugal used to joke that there was a revolution every Sunday, providing that it did not rain, the struggle for power was between different factions of the Army, each led by its own politically ambitious general.

It was from this chaos that Carmona at last emerged as a man above personal ambition, who really wished to establish order and sane government.

It was only Carmona's personal insistence upon Salazar, a man of humble origins still under 40 years of age, that brought the turbulent and personally ambitious generals to accept as Prime Minister this little known Professor of Economics from the ancient University of Coimbra. It is reasonably certain that they would not then have accepted him, even with Carmona's backing, if they had known that he would still be undisputed ruler 21 years later.

Loves Work

In Britain we disapprove on principle of a dictatorship, however benevolent it may be, but visitors are obliged to admit that in Portugal, where the masses are not yet capable of grasping the conception of democracy, the system has produced results.

Twenty years ago Portuguese money abroad was an object of embarrassed amusement. Today the escudo ranks with the dollar and the Swiss franc as one of the very few currencies which is so strong that the Government places no limit upon how much anyone takes in or out of the country.

There is no food rationing or shortage, prices are rigidly controlled so that life in Portugal is cheaper than in any other country in Europe. Hospitals and workmen's dwellings are shooting up like mushrooms all over the country and the literacy figures, though still

around 50 per cent, come down a regular two per cent. each year.

My object is not to praise the regime, only to emphasise that despite the absence of any real political liberty as we understand it, the regime has delivered the goods. Messrs. Carmona and Salazar undoubtedly have secured orderly government and greatly improved living conditions in a backward country during their 21 years' rule.

Salazar loves work, and has practical outside interests or ambitions. In his rather schoolmasterly insistence upon attending to every minute detail personally, in his blameless private life, indifference to popularity and avoidance of social amusements, he somehow reminds the historian of Britain's Prince Consort of a century ago.

Carmona is entirely willing to leave all the real work in the hands of this austere bachelor, 20 years his junior.

Subtlety

But the personality of the President is subtle as well as simple. There is a story in Lisbon, probably untrue but psychologically possible, that before the abortive revolt of October, 1946, some of the conspirators decided to sound the President.

They talked veiled treason against Salazar for an hour, and became increasingly excited when the aged President, far from ordering them out of his presence, even nodded his head from time to time and muttered, "Capital, capital".

When they had exposed all their plans, and turned to the President for his comment, he seemed to wake on of a light dose and said, "Splendid, gentlemen, splendid. You just let me know the time and place, and what would be the most suitable uniform for the occasion, and I will be there to declare the exhibition open."

They went their way convinced that the President, though obviously ageing, was with them in sympathy. But when Salazar ordered the revolt in a few hours, they realised that he must have possessed all the information that they had revealed to the President.

Close observers doubt whether the strong, impatient personality of Salazar could adapt itself to co-operation with any other President. So certain are they that no new team could ever run so smoothly as the old one that they believe that at the last moment, despite age and ill-health, Carmona will be persuaded against his personal wishes to stand for election again.

But even if he does so the ultimate question of succession still remains to be solved, and Salazar may decide that it is better to face it before the death of the old Marshal forces his hand.

RUSSIAN DEMAND REJECTED

Vienna, September 11. Russia today demanded that concentration camps be established in Austria for the confinement of all Nazi war criminals and war profiteers whose cases were not disposed of in three months by Austrian courts.

The Soviet proposal was rejected in the Allied Council by Great Britain, France and the United States.—Associated Press.



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PROVOCATION BY RUSSIANS

British Statement On Berlin Clash

Anti-Communist Demonstrations

Berlin, September 10.

An official British Military Government statement tonight accused Russian troops of acting provocatively in last night's anti-Communist demonstrations in the Platz der Republik in the British sector.

"On two occasions, Soviet jeeps with armed soldiers in them forced their way into the crowd in the British sector in a provocative manner, and were extricated by British military police, the statement said.

"British police officers and military police as usual did their utmost, quietly and efficiently, to maintain order."

The statement refuted a suggestion in the Soviet newspaper, *Tass*, that West sector police had prevented "gangs of Germans" from entering the Russian sector.

"Many thousands of people came to the demonstration through the Brandenburg Gate and dispersed again through it," the statement said. "It is difficult to understand why there should be an objection to their returning."

"The British have no knowledge of how the demonstration began in the Soviet sector. They may well have been provoked by Communist agents or by unnecessary restriction of the crowds by the police."

"Once the firing on the crowd had begun, the British sector police, not without considerable difficulty, restrained the crowd in the British sector from entering the Soviet sector and attacking Soviet troops and Soviet sector police."

Soviet Protest?

The Russian authorities in Berlin are reported to be preparing a protest to the British authorities about yesterday's incidents in the British sector. The protest is said to be a formal one, and is being prepared by the Soviet sector police, which a Red flag was torn down and Russians were stoned by an anti-Communist mob.

Axis Sally Indicted

Washington, September 10. A Federal Grand Jury today indicted "Axis Sally" on charges of treason.

Judge Jennings Bailey said that Mrs. Mildred Gillars had accepted employment as a German Government broadcaster in the United States. He said her broadcasts were for the purpose of "breaking and destroying the confidence of the citizens of the United States."

The indictment charged 10 specific treasonable acts.—United Press.

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Gave Them A Headache

Eastbourne, September 11. A dentist who pulled out two of his own teeth last night to help the Government a bill for professional services under the new National Health scheme.

The Act entitles all Britons to dental and medical attention upon payment of a small weekly contribution. The Government then compensates the dentist or dentist.

Officials of the Dental Board said they were taking a little time to "discuss the position" in this case.—Associated Press.

MOSCOW PAT ON THE BACK

London, September 10. The Russian newspaper, *Pravda*, today praised the Latin American Confederation of Labour for resisting "imperialist reaction."

The article, broadcast by Moscow Radio, said that Latin American workers led by the confederation were "beginning to offer increasingly active resistance to reaction."

It said that efforts to disrupt the confederation were a complete failure.—United Press.

"BOLSHEVISING" OF BERLIN

Berlin, September 10.

A memorandum which the representatives of the three Western political parties delivered at Allied Control Authority headquarters after last night's anti-Soviet demonstrations in the British sector declared that attempts were being made to "Bolshevise Berlin."

Headed: "Berlin appeals to the conscience of the world," the memorandum, details of which were disclosed today, was addressed to the four Military Governors in Germany.

It asserted that the Communist Party and the Free German Trade Union Movement were using "organised terror" with the help and approval of the Soviet Commandatura to prevent the work of the City Assembly.

The Soviet Commandatura had changed the economic structure of the Eastern sector of the city and exercises absolute control over raw materials and unfinished goods, it said.

Industrial goods worth 50 million marks (£3,700,000), destined for the Western Zones, had been tied up in the Western sectors of Berlin by the blockade.

Eastern sector police had been trained in the methods of the Russian secret police and could no longer be regarded as "protectors of Berlin's population."

Schools in the Eastern sector were controlled by specially selected men installed in the Soviet Commandatura buildings and teachers were being dismissed for purely political reasons.—Reuter.

SCIENCE AFTER SECRETS OF LIFE

Brighton, September 10. Science is working on one of the secrets of life itself—structure of the molecules of living matter.

Sir Lawrence Bragg told the Brighton Association for the Advancement of Science today that these protein molecules have been crystallised and photographed for X-ray analysis and are being studied by British scientists.

"It is like a message in code which we cannot yet decipher," he said. "The information is there if we can only discover the key."

He conceded that this seemed impossible at the moment, but pointed out that the analysis of sugar and penicillin had once seemed equally impossible and had been accomplished.

Sir Lawrence named Dr. M. F. Perutz as one of the leaders in this line of research.

Dr. Perutz, in the following paper, agreed that the exact determination of how molecules are constructed "is one of the major problems in biology today."

MAIL TRAIN GETS PAST BLOCKADE

Berlin, September 10.

A German mail train passed through the Soviet blockade into the British Zone today.

The train, carrying mail from the Soviet sector of Berlin, reached Lehrte near Hannover in the British Zone after crossing the inter-zonal border at Vorfelde, 10 miles North of the regular train crossing at Helmstedt.

Mr. G. B. Thomson, British Zone rail chief, said the train was the last of a few which had slipped through the blockade in a "hole in the fence" fashion at erratic intervals since the blockade was clamped down.

Mr. Thomson said passage of the train was no indication the blockade might soon be lifted.

German rail officials at Lehrte said the train consisted of eight cars. British rail officials here and the German authorities in Lehrte said they never knew when or why trains would pass through the blockade.

Soviet rail officials never give advance notice when a train is to be allowed through the "single line."

The train "broke through" soon after United States officials had rejected as "impossible" the Soviet demand for data on air supply flights to Berlin.

The demand was underscored by the roar of Soviet warplanes over Western Berlin and in vital air corridors to the West.—United Press.

HUNGER STRIKE AVERTED

Hamburg, September 11. A threatened hunger strike by 180 German prisoners of war in the release camp at Munster Lager was averted today.

Announcing this, the British Army said explanations why they had not been paid money due to them had been accepted by the men.—Associated Press.

PACIFIC QUAKE

Berkeley, Calif., September 11. A "moderately large" earthquake, believed to centre in the Kurile Islands north of Japan, was recorded for two hours on Friday on the University of California seismograph. The recording began at 1359 GMT.—Associated Press.

INFORMAL MEETING OF ENVOYS

Moscow, September 11. An informal source said instructions were received here late on Friday by at least one of the three envoys on the next step in the four-power Berlin talks.

The three envoys have been standing by awaiting instructions. It is not immediately known if the three Western envoys will meet with the Russian but this course had been authoritatively indicated as likely earlier in the week.

With the receipt of those instructions, the three Western envoys got together informally but did not meet in a general conference.

The United States Ambassador, Walter Bedell Smith, received the French Ambassador, Yves Chateleau, at the American Embassy, and later he saw the special British envoy, Frank Roberts.

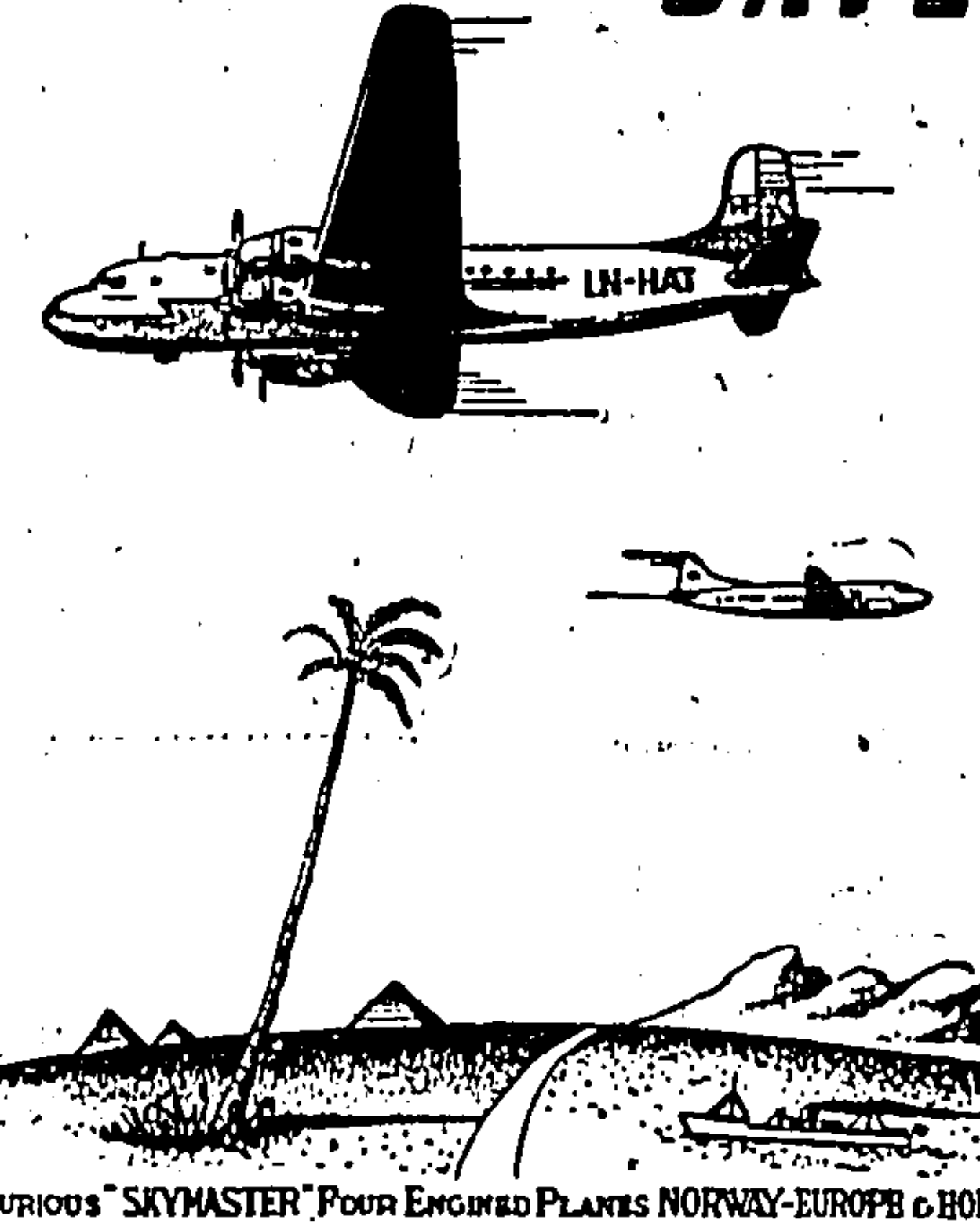
It was clear that their meetings were brought about by these new instructions from the West.—Associated Press.

UN COMMISSION IN KASHMIR

New Delhi, September 10. The United Nations Kashmir Commission announced tonight that groups of delegates would go to Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, and to Western Kashmir in the next few days.

The Commission's Vice-Chairman and one member will travel to Srinagar, while the Chairman of the Commission will travel to Western Kashmir next Tuesday.—Reuter.

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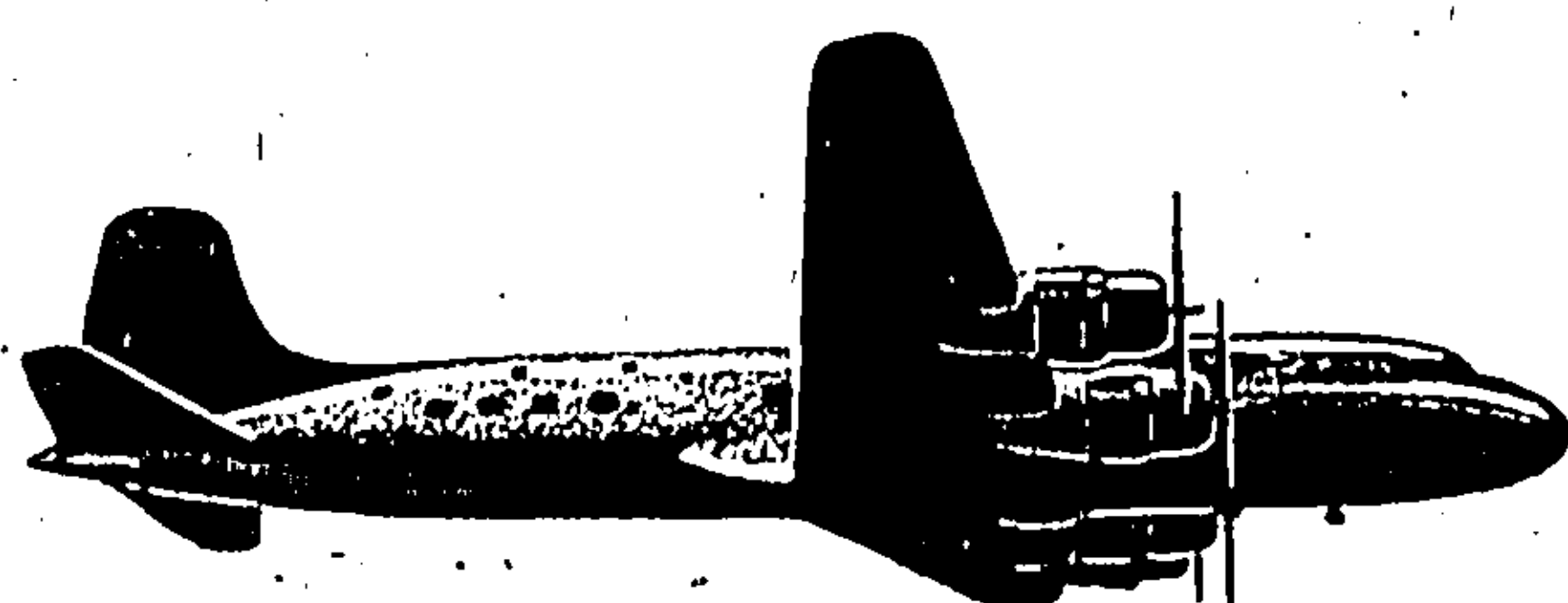
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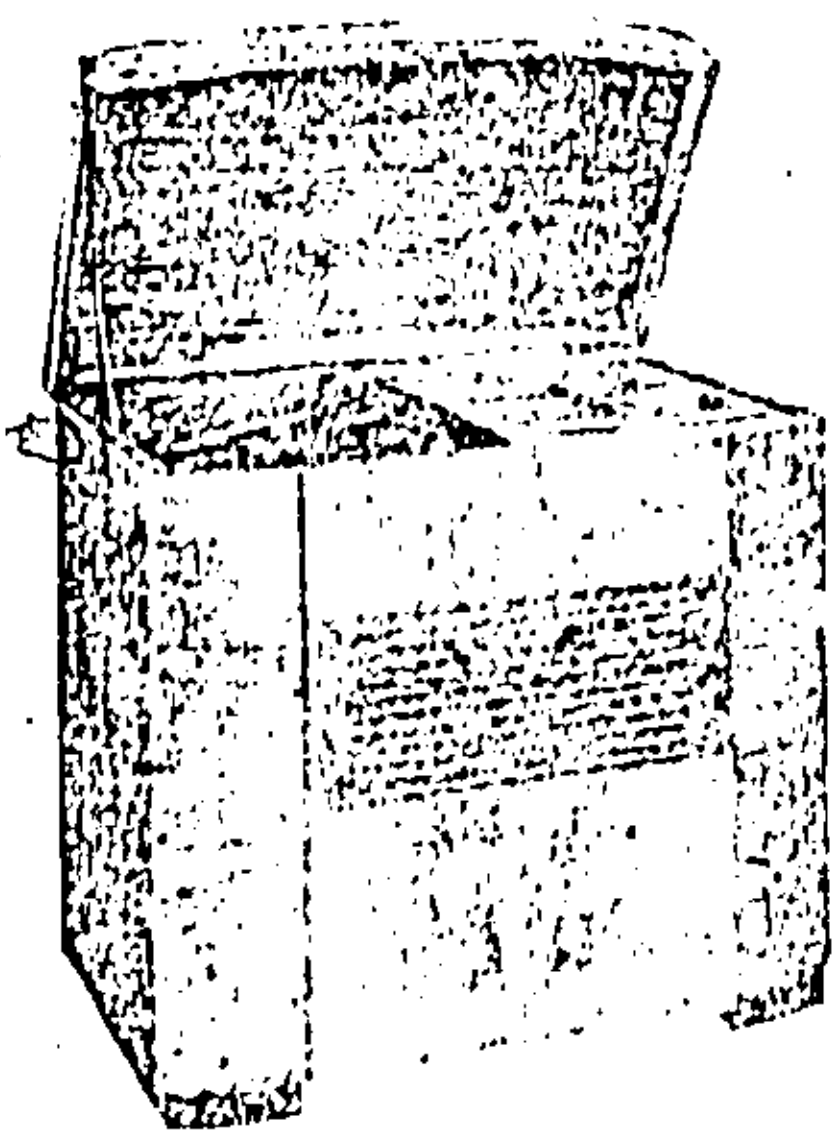
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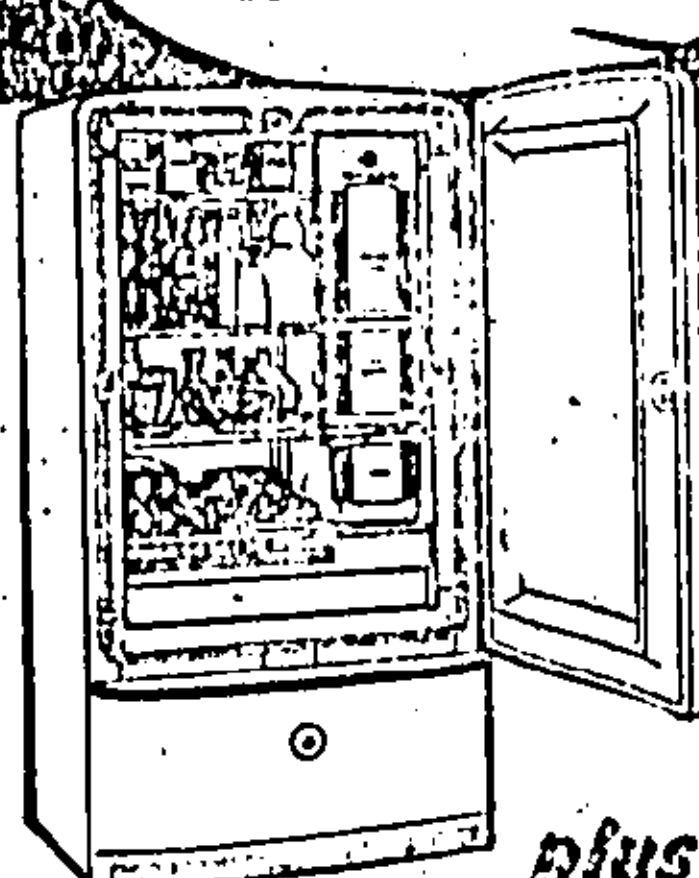
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COMMUNIQUE ON A CULTURAL WAR

"There are some forms of culture," said the British Brigadier, addressing an audience of cultured Germans, "which are worth their weight in gold."

It was referring to a slight sense of loss of feeling among both Berliners and the occupation forces against paying into Berlin some 50 amateur singers and actors and all their paraphernalia for an Elizabethan festival at a time when the air-lift organizers are seriously considering the saving of money by taking the wrapping paper off cigarettes and the keys of suitcase ties.

This was a bath speech in the new Berlin. A culture war between East and West to win the artistic allegiance of the Germans.

There have been small cultural amenities ever since the occupation of Berlin.

The Russians were the first to set up their headquarters. "The House of Soviet Culture" in an elegant little palace in their sector.

"These" have read and rooms which are nearly always full, lecture rooms which are fairly well attended, and adequately displayed photographs of the British and American way of life (cleverly making no mention of food queues, out-patient departments, luncheon, or fat capitalists). But they make no below-the-belt thrusts at the Russians or at Communism.

In the spring the Foreign Office's fancy turned to an offensive on the cultural front in Germany. Anglo-German clubs were opened in the Prussian zone, and the education department of the Allied Military Government in Berlin, who could not do anything but snatches of propaganda, or open cultural warfare, decided it would be nice to have an Elizabethan festival, which was more an appeasement measure to the already cultured Germans than a direct declaration of the cultural war.

'Red Army Choir'

Watchful Guides

Its pretty rain-slicked rooms are usually more or less deserted except for woman guides in elegant overalls, who follow one about unobtrusively, skulking round the glided doors, presumably to prevent one doing something drastically unbecoming, such as drawing a mousetrap on the photograph of Lenin's death mask.

There are rooms devoted to adequately displayed photographs of all the important documents, incidents, and principal characters in the development of Communism (cleverly making no reference whatsoever to Trotsky); rooms devoted to political posters; and rooms devoted to proving (rather convincingly, if you were a disinterested German) the decadence and cruelty of democracy.

They show English food queues; one rule for the rich and another for the poor—a Harley-street doctor at the rich bedside of an aristocrat and the crowded out-patients' department of a Glasgow hospital; the lynching of coloured men in the Southern States of America and close-ups of fat capitalists of the Middle West and New York—and all this against a decadent capitalist silken background.

An 'Appeasement'

The British and American replies to this are gentlemanly parries in the form of the British Information Services centre in the Kurfurstendamm and the Amerika Haus in the American sector.

"The British Cultural Forces counter-attacked at a series of points in the Western Sector. The first engagement took place in the garden of Mr. Birley, head of education in Berlin, in spite of unfavourable weather conditions. The attack was opened by six British soldiers, dressed as Beefeaters, who took up positions on the first-floor balcony, armed with home-made halberds.

'Madrigal Troops'

"The main fighting was borne by the crack troops of the Cammidge Madrigal Society, commanded by Mr. Boris Ord. Their Elizabethan songs are understood to have made some impression on 150 already cultured Germans. British casualties were two Beefeaters who fainted while on active duty outside Mr. Birley's bedroom.

"During the following days the British forces gained valuable

cultural ground with performances of 'Measure for Measure' by the Marlborough Society.

"The Madrigalists continued to give active support, and the Donington Trio of violin players were flown in as reinforcements. Their progress, however, was halted by a massive Russian attack in the Gendarmen-Markt, where the Red Army Choir was supported by 40 Cossack dancers and eight slinking girls.

"The British are moving to prepared positions according to plan."

But—joking apart—the festival has provided a lot of pleasure and entertainment, and it's probably been worth its weight in gold. The public isn't to provide the opinion of the people, as it isn't fair to think of it as war.

But at the same time there is no doubt that the Red Army Choir has made a great impression on the Berliners and made a great many Germans think differently about Communist culture.

And if we seriously intend to use culture as a weapon in the cold war, then we need something like a Test Match in the Tiergarten, Highland Games in the Olympique Stadium, a Welsh Lastedied in the Grunewald, and an Aldershot Tattoo—or, better still, Margaret Lockwood. The air-lift is the nearest we've got to it so far. This is certainly the most impressive show we have given the Berliners yet.

A MAN THE BRITISH HARDLY KNOW

He Speaks For Us To Stalin

Two short men eyed each other with mutual suspicion and the respect of one shrewd negotiator for another in a long, plainly furnished room in the Kremlin—the other waiting.

One was Marshal Stalin, stocky, rugged, 5ft. 6in. of rock-like immobility.

The other, two inches shorter, and almost 30 years younger than Stalin, was a dapper, smiling-eyed young fellow named Frank Kenyon Roberts—the voice of Britain in the vital talks that were to follow.

For nearly five hours Stalin sat with Roberts and the envoys of France and the United States. Purpose of the Westerners was to try to thrash a way out of the Berlin impasse. The world still waits for the result.

Little Minister

Whatever that result, one thing is certain. It is that Frank Kenyon Roberts, the smiling, immaculate little man from Whitehall, played an ace part in keeping the ship of negotiation afloat, in saving it from quick-sands and wreckage.

They call Frank Roberts the "Little Minister" in diplomatic circles. His lack of inches has earned him the sobriquet. Those who use it, however, have long been aware that in him Britain possesses a brilliant diplomat

regulator who has rocketed to front-rank status in remarkable fashion and who is certain to go far.

Roberts has served in the Foreign Office all his working life—that is, for nearly 18 years. He was born in Buenos Aires, both his parents being Lancashire folk. He was sent home to Bedales School, on the rolling Hampshire

Downs, and from there passed to Puyguy, where, despite his diminutive size, he made his mark both on the playing fields and in the classroom.

Big Success

He won a scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge, and also a school-leaving exhibition. Unusually days over, he decided to make diplomacy his career, and entered the Foreign Office. He was then 22.

Two years later he was sent to the British Embassy in Paris. He stayed there three years and was then moved to the Embassy in Cairo.

He met and married the daughter of the late Sir Said Shoukri, Pasha.

In 1937 Roberts was back at the Foreign Office in Whitehall

and already being noted as one of the coming men. In 1943 he was charged with the task of Czechoslovak Government that had been set up in London.

Just prior to this he had scored a diplomatic success by negotiating an agreement with Portugal by which Britain secured an R.A.F. base in the Azores—an agreement that was of great im-

By Clement Yorke

portance in the war against the U-boats.

In 1945 he was sent to Moscow with the rank of British Minister, being thus raised in command to the Ambassador. Sir Maurice Peterson, because of the latter's ill-health a good deal of the work of the Embassy fell on the shoulders of Roberts from time to time, and on three occasions he acted as chargé d'affaires in the Russian capital.

An 'Accident'

Roberts stayed in Moscow until last year. He plunged into his new duties with tremendous zest and showed a remarkable capacity for combining long hours of hard work at the Embassy with an unusual amount of social activity. He had taken Mrs. Roberts with him to Moscow and she quickly became one of the most popular hostesses in the city.

Tackling his job with customary thoroughness, Roberts studied the Russian language, just as earlier, while in Egypt, he had studied Arabic. And he made a deep study of Marxist theories, the better to equip himself for official Russian thought and activity.

When, last year, he was called back to Whitehall he had gained the reputation of having made himself the best-informed diplomat in Russia, as well as the most popular Englishman who had ever worked in Moscow. His return to London was to take up the post of Principal Private Secretary to

Mr. Pevin—a job that gave him the next room to that of the Foreign Secretary and work that was right at the heart of British foreign policy.

The world of diplomacy knew of him as a brilliant young man who was fast making his mark and who was clearly destined for an ambassadorship in due course. But to the man-in-the-street he was still comparatively unknown.

It was more of less an "accident" that made him Britain's envoy in a set of the most difficult and delicate negotiations since the end of the war. The accident was Sir Maurice Peterson's return to London on sick leave not so long ago.

When the Moscow talks came on Sir Maurice was too ill to make the journey and take part in them. To take his place the Foreign Office selected Roberts, who, it was freely recognised, possessed special personal and diplomatic qualities for the job.

In the diplomatic service Roberts is regarded as a "little human dynamo."

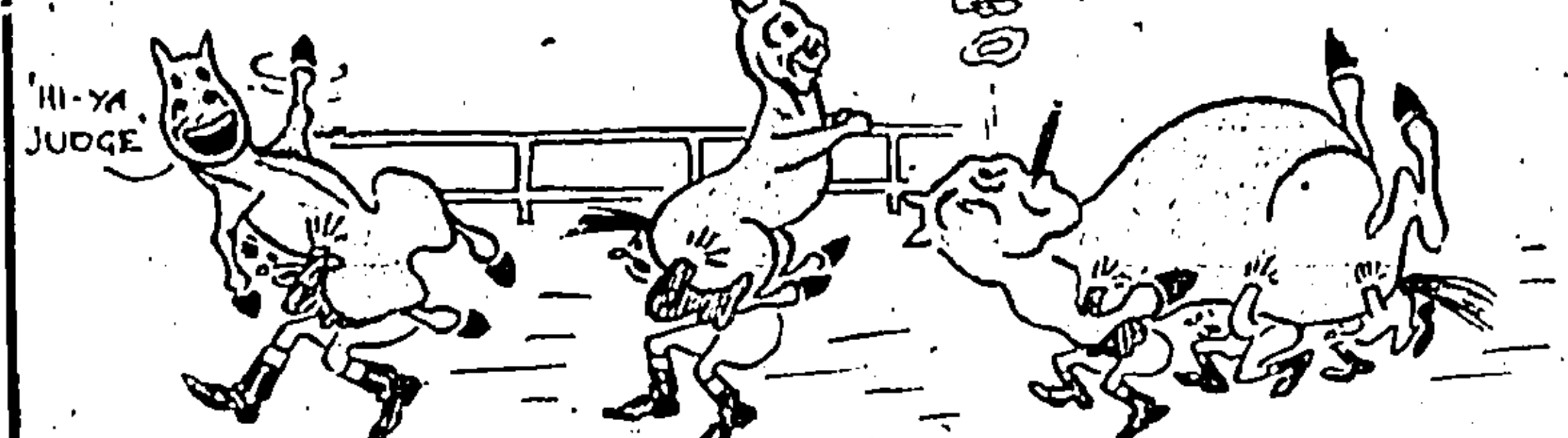
Normally it is his habit to leave his Kensington flat at 8.40 each morning and to return, most evenings, at 9. And even then he will often go on working until midnight, if there is something important on hand. For relaxation he will read some historical work, listen to some good music on the radio, or read about the tennis he can no longer find time to play.

He does not smoke, drinks very little alcohol. His reading is intense and concentrated and he has the knack of grasping essential points in a flash. That and an unusually fine memory for dates and facts and general data are outstanding qualities that have helped him along the road to success.

His manner is suave and confidential, he has a quick smile, and an unfailing affability, and is a good mixer. He is, in fact, the new-style diplomat.

JUST AN IDEA BY STAN HILL

SEEING THAT THE YACHT CLUB HOLDS A BOYS' RACE, AND GOLF CLUBS STAGE A CADDIES MATCH, WE THINK THE JOCKEY CLUB SHOULD HOLD A PONIES DAY. THIS COULD BE HELD ON THE DAY WHEN RACING RESUMES.

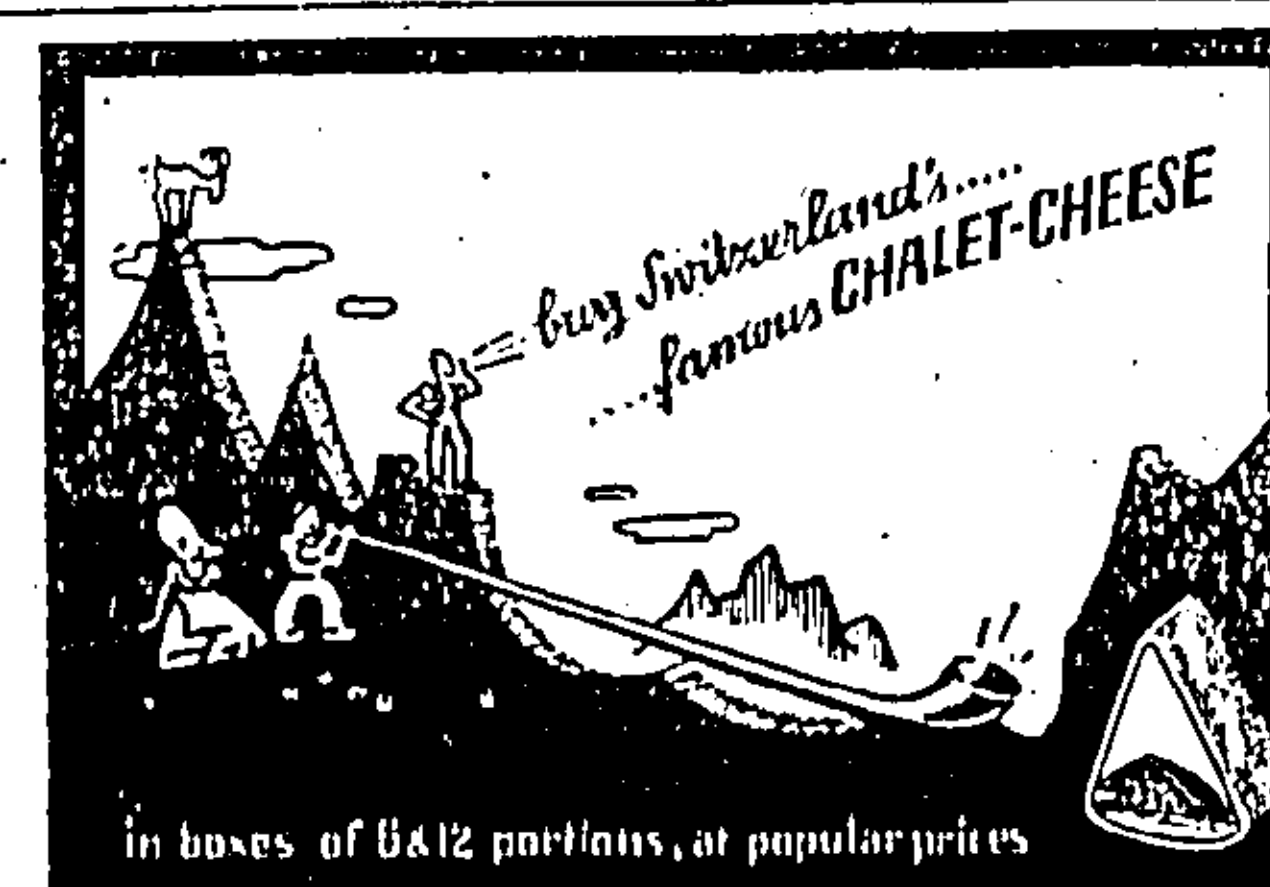


THE AWKWARD BIT WOULD BE IF 'FAT CHOY' DECIDED TO ENTER - IT WOULD TAKE ABOUT 3 JOCKEYS TO GET HIM AROUND THE COURSE.



THERE WOULD HAVE TO BE A STEWARDS RACE. OF COURSE WITH THE PONIES DOING THE BACKING, THE STEWARDS COULD BE GIVEN NAMES, SUCH AS 'THE HONG', 'TAIPANUS', 'DIVIDEND', 'MORNING GLORY', WHILST WE SUGGEST THAT ONE WITH RED HAIR MIGHT BE 'FLAME OF THE FOREST'.

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SUNDAY  HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948.

HARD TIMES IN THE VILLAGE OF CLOCKS

ALEXANDER CLIFFORD
Reports On One German Problem You Rarely Read About

Gosheim is an untidily picturesque hamlet of high-roofed cottages on the upland curve of the Black Forest—an ordinary dull village which no one has ever heard of.

Its life flows up and down a farmyardy main street full of children and saddles and ducks and teams of oxen and rusty agricultural implements. The forest-gilt fields around it are so poor that only 24 people out of the population of 1,160 can live entirely on their own land. The rest are kept going by an ancient clock industry.

And now Gosheim is under sentence of death. Not the swift, dramatic death of Lidice, but a slow death of hunger and decay. Its clock industry has been taken away. All the machines and precision tools must be unscrewed and packed up and sent off to somewhere else in Europe as reparations.

There is nothing Gosheim can do. It cannot buy new tools. There are no other industries. There is no room for more workers on the land. Its men must hang about in bitterness and idleness until the village money runs out and they are driven to leave home and seek work elsewhere.

And they will be lucky if they find any, because many other villages are in the same plight. This new wave of dismantling German industries for reparations was begun by the French occupation authorities on August 1.

There are many more cases like Gosheim where little villages are being shorn of their sole and traditional source of livelihood. And this time there has been a real motion of despair.

The Government of Württemberg has resigned. All industrial workers have staged a joint protest strike. The dumping out of these little peaceful communities has roused infinitely more indignation than the dismantling of large concerns owned by rich capitalists or great companies.

The average German here, from the Minister of Economics down to the old man who fixes cuckoos in the clocks, puts the blame straight on the French who are nearest at hand. —He will say: "When the war finished the French simply removed everything worth having and shipped it to France for their own use. Then, when they had to get their reparations quota out of their part of Germany, there wasn't much left so they had to pick on the tiniest industries."

"And, anyway, the French, who are chronically hypnotised by the idea of German militarism, deliberately desire to keep German industry as small as possible."

Obeying Orders

The French reply: "It is nothing to do with us. When we first came we simply took back what the Germans had stolen from us."

"The factories to be dismantled for reparations were picked by commissions of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in Brussels. All we have ever done is to get orders from Brussels and obey them." Most Frenchmen find it difficult not to add: "And, anyway, don't forget how much France had to pay Germany for the pleasure of being occupied and how much we lost that we can never get back."

Sometimes, however, a darker note creeps into the German talk. Why,

they ask, are even old and out-of-date machines being removed?

Is it because business interests among the Allies are determined to crush all hope of German competition? —Is it, or is it not, true—that—the French are taking all the wine from their zone and labelling it as Alsatian wine in order to ruin the German wine trade? And so on.

The people who are now making their last clocks in Gosheim believe that they are being deliberately sabotaged by Britain.

They have seen this excerpt from the report adopted at the fifteenth annual meeting (on June 16 this year) of the British Clock and Watch Manufacturers' Association:

"Lengthy negotiations and discussions have been conducted by Mr. Barrett over the past three years with a view to fixing the future level of the German horological industry below the 72 per cent of the 1938 level which had been agreed by the Allied Control Commission. It is pleasing to be able to record that the final result has been to reach agreement that the German industry is to be reduced to 50 per cent. of the 1938 level."

"This is what we wanted to achieve, and although there can be no doubt that the Germans will ultimately redevelop their horological industry on a strong basis, the

present position means that the British industry has been given a certain amount of breathing space in order to become organised on a sound basis."

You can easily take the line that it is all very pathetic about the people of Gosheim, but that the Germans brought it on themselves, anyway, and, after all, the great thing is to encourage British trade.

But that is not the whole point. In the first place, converts to our political and economic system will not be found among idle, bitter men who believe they have been ruined by the machinations of British big business.

It is much too much like what the Communists have been telling them to expect.

And in the second place is the thing sound economics—even taken at its face value? These are industries for peace, not for war. They fill the needs of mankind. And just at this moment, when the Marshall Plan is trying to get the utmost productivity out of Western Europe, is there any sense in deliberately crushing industries?

The fingers of Gosheim have been attuned to clocks for generations.

Europe's Loss

The machines will not work so well without their skill. And the skill will no longer work at all for the reconstruction of Europe.

Those delicate hands will not earn, so they cannot spend—they will not be a market. And the chances are they will welcome the idea of a Soviet system.

Gosheim is near despair. So is Osmestettingen, just below the fabulous pinnacle-castle of the Hohenzollerns, where a 200-year-old machine-tools industry is about to be extinguished. So are lots of places.

No Polo For Sahibs, But Plenty Of Jobs

BY GRAHAM STANFORD

Happy days are here for the British technician—particularly if he's footless and likes the Wide Open Spaces. In the good old days (or the bad days—take your choice) it was British enterprise that drove the railroads across the great subcontinent of India; British engineers who spanned rivers and brought water to the lands.

Today this India, as a free and independent member of the Commonwealth of Nations, still cries out for British technicians to help her in the gigantic task ahead.

The "Quit India" cry is dead and buried. Today it's "Come in" and "You're welcome" to all British engineers and architects who know their land and who want to work. No polo for the sahibs, but a place in the sun for practical men.

In the next 50 years India aims to transform its great deserts into thousands of square miles of fertile lands; harness its great rivers for irrigation, navigation, flood control, and the generation of industrial power. The project alone in the Damodar valley will irrigate 750,000 acres of

land in West Bengal as well as generate 350,000 kilowatts of electric power.

Another scheme, on the Mahanadi River in Orissa, will irrigate over 1,000,000 acres; a dozen other multipurpose projects will bring water to about 20,000,000 acres.

Some critics have called India today a "planners' paradise." That may or may not be true. But the fact is some of these schemes are already under way; others will be rushed along as soon as the technical staff is available. India is today's dreamland for the imaginative engineer.

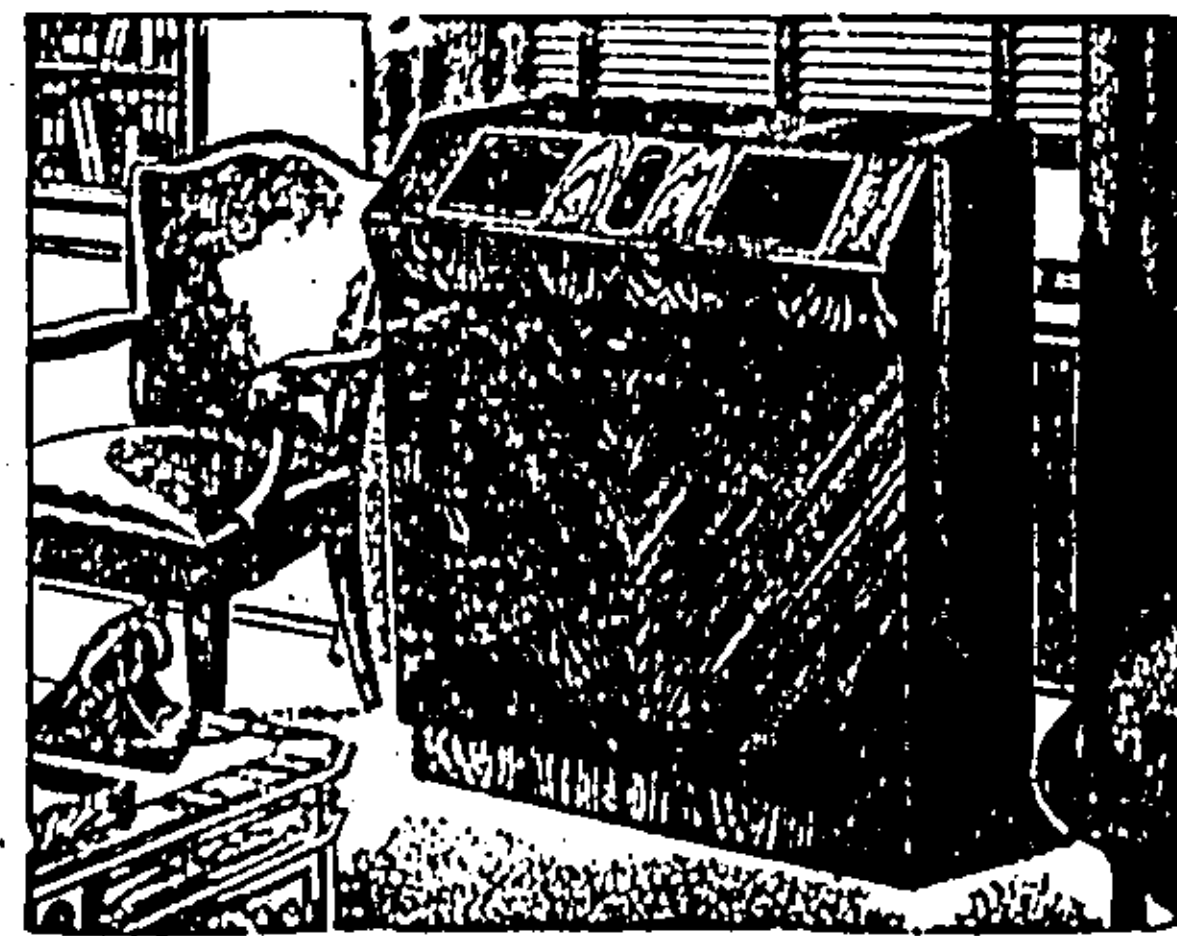
The lorry and the truck must take the place of the creaking bullock cart. In a country of more than 337,000,000 people there are only about 100,000 motor-cars, 8,387 motor-cycles, and 40,000 heavy motor vehicles.

All this must change if India is to put the bullock cart behind it; to get off the Goat Standard.

India plans to teach half its adult population to read and write within three years. Which means few roads, new towns, and new schools—hundreds and thousands of them—and that means a great corps of architects, builders, and engineers.

PHILCO

AIR-CONDITIONERS

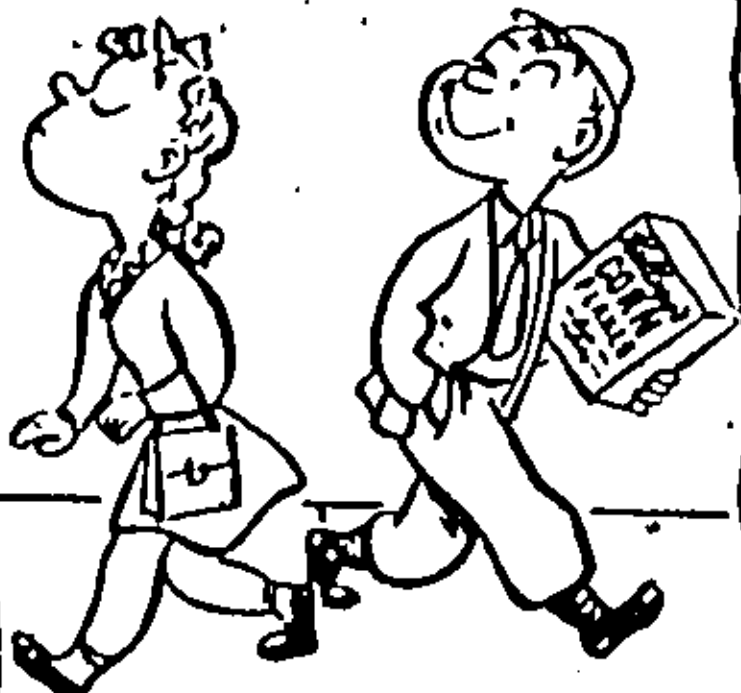


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Talking about Films.

TALE TOLD OUT OF CLASS

By FRED MAJDALANY

THE English public school is chiefly notable for two things.

One, nearly everyone finds fault with it, and nearly everyone wishes to send his son to it. Two, it has inspired a literature of its own, unparalleled, so far as I know, in any other language.

It began with the innocence of Tom Brown. It has passed, in modern times, to those more complex tales which hint that fags have feelings and that prefects are not always blind to the charms of housemasters' wives.

About midway between the extremes is Hugh Walpole's "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill," which is not about boys but about a clash of personalities between two masters in the stifling atmosphere of a minor public school with a bad headmaster.

IN "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill" the story has been brought forward to the present time and turned into a movie with the peace of a good cricket game and much the same leisurely pace.

The clash is between the old and the new. Between the ludicrous, pathetic, crushed Mr. Perrin, senior housemaster, institution, and local Mr. Chips, and the new master, self-assured Mr. Traill, scornful of tradition, and fortified by a war record and an international Rugby cap.

Their conflict has a tragic climax when Mr. Traill walks off with the girl Mr. Perrin has secretly loved for many years.

Marion Goring is outstanding as Perrin; David Farrar (as Traill), Edward Chapman and Raymond Huntley make a good cross-section of the teaching profession; and Greta Gynt supplies female relief. Though I doubt whether a headmaster like Raymond Huntley would have allowed her distracting presence to be so much around in term-time.

WHEN Americans go in for self-examination they do the thing frankly and thoroughly. Two of the new offerings are good examples of this.

"A Foreign Affair" is a brilliant satirical comedy set in the American zone of Berlin. In the course of it a hard, unflinching stare is directed at the idiosyncrasies of American occupation troops (a subject of which the English are not entirely ignorant), and the innocence of Congressional committees.

One of these committees is visiting Berlin to study the soldiers' morale. It includes a determined Congressman (attractive, croaky-voiced Jean Arthur, whom we haven't seen for too long) who is not to be put off by the set tour and decides to find things out for herself.

She is shocked to discover that soldiers consort with frauleins, go to night clubs, exchange cigarettes for kisses and worse, and that a certain cabaret singer (Marlene Dietrich) apparently enjoys the protection of an American officer.

She decides to follow this up, and ropes in as her assistant the captain who happens to be keeping company with the singer at the time.

To head her off, the captain (John Lund) makes love to the Congresswo-

man. Blue-stocking melts swiftly into a blue-nylon-stocking, takes the captain seriously, and confuses his bisexual situation even more.

The humours of this triangle are splendidly developed by the Misses Arthur, whom we haven't seen for too long in their respective forms—Mr. Lund and Millard Mitchell, doughtily handling the male side of the business.

The excellence of this film lies in the fact that its frank satire and hilarious comedy arise from a serious, real-life theme and, so far from cheapening or obscuring the serious implications, illuminate them. Which is roughly what I understand to be the function of true comedy.

IN "All My Sons," the American under the microscope is that figure familiar to readers of Sinclair Lewis, the self-made, small-town magnate who believes that the only morality that matters is success.

During the war his factory has put out some faulty aircraft engines, as a result of which 21 pilots are killed. He knew they were faulty but would not scrap them in case he lost a valuable contract.

When, after the war, he is tried for this action he shifts the blame on to his partner, starts life again, and lives down the scandal. Until his son wants to marry the partner's daughter, and discovers the truth.

The point here is that the father genuinely thinks that he has done no wrong—that his success and his ability to make money for his family are sufficient justification.

A thoughtful, dramatic, "meaty" film very well performed by Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster—the first time I have seen Mr. Lancaster act with more than his biceps and his jaw.

I have no room to detail the witty excellences of "Un Révenant," a new French comedy with Louis Jouvet and Gaby Morlay; or the trivialities of "If You Know Susie" a musical farce wherein Eddie Cantor, finding himself owed billions of dollars by the U. S. Government, renounces his claim to them. Surely the most un-American activity of the week.

Britain has been presented overseas frequently as a land of dignified peers, sedate butlers, and manor houses where the principal objective is fox hunting. This, of course, is unconnected with the realities of life as they are known to most of her people.

If films can live up to their mission of being the most popular medium for international understanding and can perform the task of interpreting the people of one nation to another they have to detach themselves from the make-believe of a fictitious world. They should dramatise the real life of a people against the background of their country as it really is: showing them at their leisure and at their work.

Such an attempt has been made in "London Belongs To Me," based on the successful novel by Norman Collins. The year is 1939, the scene is No. 10 Dulcimer Street, a typical South London boarding house. Its occupants are Mr. Josses, a retired clerk, his wife and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Bodd and her "get rich quick" son Percy; Connie, a faded blonde; and Mrs. Vizard, the widowed owner.



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Percy becomes a car thief and unwittingly causes the death of Myra, a cashier at a local fun fair. Bill Todds, a detective, is in love with Doris and has the unpleasant task of arresting Percy for the murder. The big-hearted Josses uses his savings to pay for Percy's defence. Meanwhile, Mrs. Vizard becomes the victim of Mr. Squares, a honeytongued but fake medium. Percy is convicted, but Dulcimer Street's efforts do not end: the Josses' Uncle Henry organises a petition to Britain's Home Secretary. Percy is reprieved and tranquillity returns to Dulcimer Street. The value of this film, however, does not lie merely in the story itself but in the atmosphere conveyed on the screen. Says "Miss CA Lefevre," distinguished film critic of the London "Observer": "There is no doubt that the picture has caught exactly the right feeling of local excitement, of neighbourhood gossip, of life fully lived within a small enclosed circle. Of all the characters, plain, bizarre, simple, seedy, crafty or kindly going about their business along the faded pavements of Dulcimer Street, there is hardly one who could not be true."

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

Millie plunged and floundered. She fell sideways and we heaved so that she landed with her shoulder on the bank. She struggled with us as we continued our pull. Her hobbled legs came over the bank and she bounded out with such violence that she knocked my crutches from beneath me and I almost took her place in the channel.

Her other shoulder caught Olive, who was thrown to her hands and knees. But Millie was out and she stood very quietly till we got our feet again.

We made hurried enquiries after each other's condition, then turned our attention to Millie, who was almost rattling with the violence of her shivering.

"I'll run her up and down the road to warm her," said Olive. "We don't want her to get pneumonia."

She ran to and fro past the caravan with Millie jogging behind her while I filled a nose-bag with chaff and got a water-proof rug from beneath the driving seat.

When Olive brought her back we covered her with bags then threw the rug across her back as an outer covering. We watched her eating, wondering whether her ducking would give her a cold.

"A horse," I said learnedly, "is more delicate than a cow."

This profound statement didn't impress Olive and certainly didn't contribute anything to our treatment of Millie, but in some way it satisfied me.

Millie greeted me with affectionate neigh when I stepped out of the caravan next morning. It made the grey morning suddenly bright. I stroked her neck, then flipped her underlip to see if it still worked. It shut and fell open again just as usual. She was none the worse for her experience.

It was early and flocks of ibis were going over, making for their feeding grounds on the flat irrigation paddocks beyond the lake.

To me, flocks of birds in flight at sunrise seemed to promise a sunny day. However bleak the sunrise, it was of small significance if ibis, winging eastward, passed across the glow of forbidding clouds. Even rain became less depressing and wind less penetrating.

With breakfast over and the horses harnessed, I sat on the driver's seat waiting for Olive who was busy in the caravan. She emerged looking like an Eskimo with a wind-proof jacket and hood over a similar garment of wool. She looked top-heavy to me, but she went through her usual routine with a lightness that belied her appearance.

She lifted the anchoring steps, slained the door, placed one open hand on her stomach and the other on the small of her back, then danced round past the horses to her side of the seat in a bounding sailor's hornpipe, accompanied by an effeminate trill.

The rhythmic reversing of her hands and exaggerated sway of her body always shocked Millie into a startled snort.

"Steady, my noble steeds," I cried, then bent my head to Olive standing stiffly at attention beside the wheel.

"Everything ship-shape, boss?" I roared.

"Ay, ay, Captain."

"Anchor raised?"

"Ay, ay, Captain."

"All aboard, then."

Olive clambered up beside me.

"Giddyup!" and away we went, transferred to normal people again by commonplace remarks such as, "How much money have we got?"

I shall always remember the expression on the face of a startled drover who, unknown to us, was standing behind the caravan when we went through our act one morning. With my final "Giddyup!" I turned the horses and glanced back to see if we had left anything on the ground where the caravan had rested.

I found myself looking into the astounded face of a man who flinched back when my astonishment allowed me to bawl, "Good-morning."

He did not reply, and we trotted away with our heads sunk beneath our shoulders.

But this morning there were no witnesses of our comedy, and we drove on with lifted heads.

Egrets rose heavily from skirting water-courses and flapped slowly ahead of us. Spoonbills and cranes raised heads and watched us pass.

We wanted the road to continue through a land of birds, but came to houses, then shops and we were in the main street of a little township.

We pulled up in front of a grocer's shop. Olive went in search of coffee while I passed from shop to shop seeking messages for the A.I.F. boys.

I had found that some people regarded me suspiciously while I explained my mission. Those who took advantage of my offer sometimes asked the cost, and when I explained that it was free their attitude to me changed as if this were proof that my claims were genuine.

I had altered my approach and now Legan by assuring my listener that what I was offering was free and that there was no catch in it whatsoever. This made all the difference.

Olive also collected messages. Her experiences were similar to mine. Once people were convinced we were genuine they rushed us with messages. Throughout the trip we only had one refusal and this from a woman who told Olive, coldly: "I don't give messages to my son through strangers."

I collected quite a number and returned to the caravan where I sat on the driving seat and sorted them out while waiting for Olive. A middle-aged, peaceful little man dismounted from a bicycle and came over to me.

"What's the meaning of 'The A.I.F. News' painted on the side?" he asked. I told him.

"H'm!" he murmured. His eyes moved from me to Isabel and Horace resting on the floor. "You are on crutches!" he exclaimed, his face lighting as if with anticipation.

"What's wrong?"

I explained what was "wrong."

"Dear! Dear!" He nodded his head as if at some unrevealed confirmation.

"Dear, now!"

He put his head on one side and looked at me speculatively. His gaze wandered from my head to my feet and back again.

"On crutches, eh? How do you feel—well?"

"Very well," I murmured uncertainly.

He glanced over his shoulder, then leant toward me confidentially. "You'd be surprised at the job I did yesterday. This chap couldn't straighten. He was much worse than you."

He stood back to see me in a better perspective.

"Dear, dear, yes! The things I had to do to get him in the coffin."

"Who are you?" I exclaimed, aghast.

"I'm the local undertaker," he said crisply. "Now,"

"Giddyup!" I said.

Olive, who was approaching, chased the departing caravan and clambered up beside me while the horses were moving.

"What's wrong?" she panted.

"That bird back there has been measuring me for a coffin," I said.

"Let's get going."

At lunch-time we pulled to the side of the road and turned the horses so that they stood with their backs to the wind. We removed the bits from their mouths and hung the nose-bags from their heads.

On long stages we unharnessed them in the middle of the day and let them roll, but when only a few more miles stretched between us and some expected camping spot, we left them harnessed. Lunch in a caravan still attached to horses was a strange experience at first. We ate with our ears cocked, as it were, and discussed what would happen if they bolted. But the wheels were chained and we had faith in Millie's influence on the less-reliable Jim.

Jim had worn his back shoes through at the toes. The divided iron still clung to his hooves, but our need of a blacksmith was desperate. That afternoon we reached a large town where we were told that a blacksmith only called once a month. Fortunately, this was the day, and we sat in his shop while he fashioned shoes which he guaranteed would take us a hundred miles.

Travel by horse is much more expensive per mile than travel by car. A car will take you a hundred miles in half a day. It took us a week to traverse the same distance and cost us not only a complete set of shoes for each horse but three bags of chaff as well. Caravans, too, have need of repairs.

A few days later we were trotting along a flat stretch of road when an ominous knocking from beneath the caravan made me pull up. I had been noticing this sound for several days, but frequent stops and under-caravan investigations had revealed nothing. But this time it was accompanied by a horrible lurching, and I left the seat in a hurry.

I had an idea that this might be the final "last straw." I crawled beneath the caravan then hurriedly buckled out like Kim from a burrow. Both wheels were askew. Their cock-eyed stance suggested an imminent collapse. They were so bad that I was afraid to move the caravan off the road.

We unharnessed the horses where they stood and tied them to a fence. I got the jack and found it was too high for the axle. By pounding a depression in the concrete-like road-surface I managed to get it in place and raised the wheel, which was as loose and wobbly as an old tooth.

When I took it off, chewed ball-beatings and smashed races fell to the roadway.

"What is wrong?" asked Olive anxiously.

"If this isn't the last straw," I said. "It's the one before it," and I admitted I didn't know what had caused the collapse.

I decided to pack the axle with chamol leather—enough to get us off the road—but a car was approaching and I halted the driver. There was a township three miles further on, and I asked him if he'd call at some garage and see if they could send out a mechanic to examine the wheels. He was not optimistic as to the result, but promised he would try.

While we were waiting Olive lit the stoves and proceeded to make a scum loaf. I sat on the steps and looked at a clump of scraggy trees, the only trees in sight. I learned later that they were called the "Burke and Wills clump."

The explorers had camped there, which left Olive and me with a poor opinion of their judgment. The surrounding country was bulging with pig-face growing on mounds of clay, the unprotected soil between them having been blown away by the north winds of dry summers.

The longer I looked at this country the less became my hopes of seeing a mechanic. But he appeared at last driving a decrepit car. He grinned at me as he turned the car in a half circle so that it faced the way he had come.

(To Be Continued)



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PIGMY CARTOON

MUST WE
CHANGE OUR
SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect...and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane...yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful penny-pinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies Home Journal)

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Reader's Digest

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Variety Fare

RADIO HONG KONG

"WHAT'S in a name?" Thus asked the Bard of Avon in rhetoric. The answer seems to be quite a lot, since Z.B.W. is no longer. It now rejoices in the happier-sounding name of Radio Hong Kong. Whilst I imagine no special significance—unless it be technical—attached to this change, there is certainly an air of personality about its new name which could never attach to its old nomenclature. Perhaps Government really intends to take more interest in this rather neglected aspect of its administration, so that even early-morning programmes may yet materialise in the near future.

MUSIC AS A
PALLIATIVE

I think it is not untrue to say that nearly everyone has some particular form of hobby or recreation which he or she turns to when a restful and quiet occupation is needed. Music—as a means of soothing tired nerves—is probably the most adaptable of all palliatives. Some there be who find the requisite remedy in painting, reading or writing. But music, in all its varying forms, seems to me to offer a wider range than any other form of art.

One does not necessarily need to hear quiet music such as serenades or nocturnes to reap the benefit of its soporific effects. According to tastes and likings of the particular person in question, so be or she will play such music as is loved best. For my part, I can find no more restful music than that of Handel, and particularly the soprano aria from the "Messiah"—"I know that my Redeemer liveth"—is perhaps my favourite in this connection. Or, according to mood, if it is not a specific composer whose music one craves as a palliative, it may be that some particular artist has the power to produce the effect.

PERSONALLY, I turn without question to the late John McCormack's records. Unhappily, such was his versatility that McCormack chose to lend his art to recording frivolous trifles that were better forgotten. These apart however, I find that there is an eternal charm in McCormack's voice which never fails to enthral. To have heard a McCormack recital in person was an experience not to be forgotten. When he chose so to do McCormack could invest his programme with a stamp of individuality completely his own. Of his many H.M.V. recordings, quite a number are old "pre-electric" wherein the beauty of his flexible voice is somewhat marred by the poor recording apparatus. Of his later records, however, for most of them there can be nothing but praise. In particular, his album of Hugo Wolf's lieder from the Connaisseur List (with faultless accompaniment by the faithful Edwin Schnelder) is a gem to be treasured for all time. I, for one, would welcome a McCormack programme via Radio Hong Kong.

SUNDAY

LEAN times are with us this week as regards any new programmes; and even existing features seem to be a little dampened by the heat (possibly). However, a bright spot appears at 12.30 p.m. when part of Hlawutha's Wedding Feast is being broadcast. Coleridge-Taylor has made of "Long-fellow's" poem a particularly appropriate work. The rhythm of the libretto is aptly caught up by the colourful music, the whole combining to be a memorable work. The provisions made by Coleridge-Taylor for choral settings bld fair to rival Handel and Haydn at their best at times. The famous baritone four-part setting "O away awake beloved" is taken of course from "Hlawutha" and many people must of course know the fine setting of this song as sung by that veteran, Peter Dawson. The whole work is deservedly popular with choral societies, as it should be, since both soloists and choir are provided with equal chance to show their paces.

AT 6 p.m. Chopin is represented by the ballet music of "Les Sylphides," one of the most popular of ballets, and one which never fails to be included in the repertoire of any self-respecting ballet-season.

Chopin was a composer whose gifts were most ably expounded when he was composing for the pianoforte. His orchestral music lacks colour and life, and he seemed incapable of imparting to his orchestral works that vivacity which so expressly identifies his key-board music. Because of this, his pianoforte concerto, for example, is seldom heard. His greatest gifts lay in the composition of melody and in expressing the rhythmic variances typical of his native Poland. All this, however, is not to belittle the beauty and charm of "Les Sylphides." As it so happens, I have not seen this ballet on the stage, but it is not difficult to imagine how the mimes of Terpsichore and music happily combine to make this ballet as popular as it is.

THE Sunday evening Symphony at 9.15 p.m. is to be Shostakovich No. 5. Coming from the modern school of modern composers, as he does, Shostakovich undoubtedly adheres to the traditional characteristic of dissonance and heavy orchestration. I cannot personally find very much to admire in this work, although it does seem to have gained a degree of popularity in some circles. I seem to recall the London critics gave it but a lukewarm reception at the Proms, and I can call to mind only about three occasions when it has since been heard at the Queen's Hall. As an unusual choice, it is to be commended but with such a wide range of standard works from which to select, it is a pertinent question to ask why this Symphony was chosen for tonight.

TUESDAY

AT 9.30 on Tuesday, Father Ryan continues the series of talks on Orchestral Instruments, this week the Cello and Double-Bass receiving attention. Of the string family, the sweet voiced cello is generally conceded to be the "mother." If one thinks about this simile at all, its aptness is very striking.

The cello is fortunate in having received much attention from composers. In particular, Elgar, Dvorak and Beethoven seemed to pour their best (and what a best!) into their cello music. Such is its capability of expression as a solo instrument, it seems to possess a particular propensity for extracting the utmost from composers.

WEDNESDAY

ON Wednesday night, there is to be a talk on the "Battle of Britain" by Air-Marshal Sir H. A. Lloyd, A.O.C. in C., A.C.F.E.

Eight years ago in England, the Nazis poured destruction and terror over Britain's fair land in an abortive all-out attempt to win the freedom of the air. So much has been written and said of this that there is nothing to be added here. Those of us who were in England at that time—as I was—recall only too well the gallant deeds of the R.A.F. and A.A. Batteries. Memory is yet fresh of those days, and it is paradoxical that with such memories, the World of today is still attaining but an uneasy Peace.

THURSDAY

BRITISH Concert Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday brings us works by Dvorak and Grieg, a happy juxtaposition of composers, both of whom are characterised by a common ability to write lyrical music of the first order.

Grieg, as a Norwegian, has retained the affection of all music-lovers for his deservedly popular Pianoforte Concerto "Peer Gynt" is known the

Contributed By
"MUSSETTA"

world over, as is his "Wedding March."

Of Dvorak, I wrote at some length last week about his No. 5 "New World" Symphony. Tonight No. 4 Symphony is to be played. As with the No. 5, Dvorak bestows his gifts of melodic composition with a lavish hand. This symphony is in every way a masterpiece, and it is only strange that it has not achieved equal popularity with the No. 5, for it is "easy" listening and just as lovely.

FRIDAY

TONIGHT there is to be a performance of Benjamin Britten's recently-composed opera, "The Rape of Lucretia." Britten is firmly established as one of England's leading composers of the modern school. "The Rape of Lucretia" was well received by the critics after its initial productions in London and Glyndebourne. This performance will be in most cases the first opportunity that residents in the Colony will have had of hearing the music.

At 8.15, a very high spot is to be a recital by the Lencer String Quartette and Lionel Tertis, the viola player.

Lionel Tertis is without doubt the leading performer on the viola today, although William Primrose and Bernard Shore are fast following their master's footsteps. Unhappily Tertis is seldom heard in person today, his fingers being crippled with arthritis.

I recall hearing him play some ten or eleven years ago. In particular he played an unaccompanied chaconne of Bach and never have I witnessed such artistry. Two melodies were drawn at the same time from the instrument in contrapuntal form. Only those who know how difficult an instrument the viola is, can appreciate exactly what this means. I certainly regard that recital as one of the outstanding memories of my concert-going career.

The Lencer String Quartette calls for no comment. It is one of the leading combinations in the chamber music world, and any performance by it is sealed with the stamp of artistry.

SATURDAY

AT 9 p.m. on Saturday Myra Hess plays Schumann's Pianoforte Concerto in A Minor. My own recording of this work is the Victor issue with Cortot, the eminent French pianist, at the key-board. I hope therefore to indulge in the odious business of comparisons.

This work is thoroughly enjoyable and never fails on the listener. Schumann has given the soloist some pages of great beauty, the andante in the second movement being one of the loveliest pieces of music I know.

The finale, too, is really thrilling, and is great music in the best tradition.

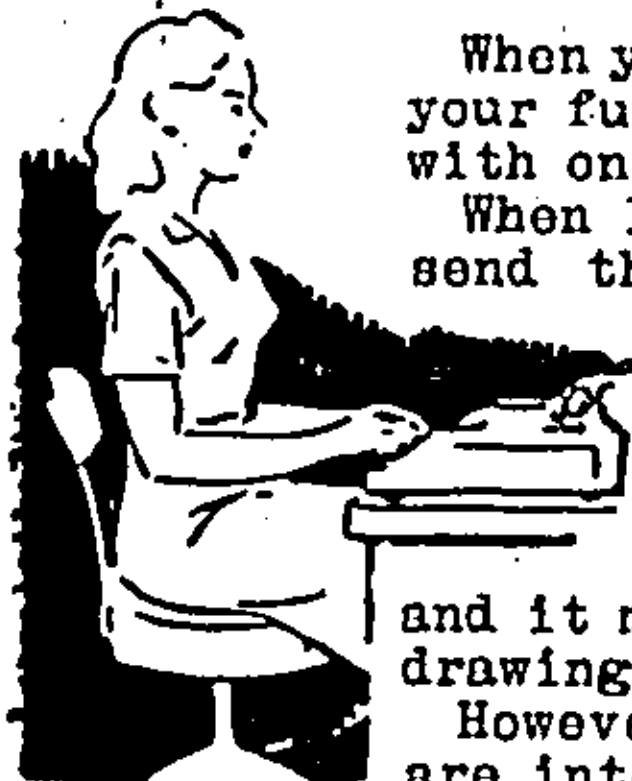
Myra Hess should make much of this music, for she is an outstanding pianist in her own right. Mostly identified with her noble interpretations of Bach, it will be interesting to hear her in the more romantic vein which Schumann adopts in this Concerto. The work takes some 30 minutes to perform, but I guarantee that who choose to listen will rank it as a half-hour well spent.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Seizimovo Ust, where his country home was situated.
4. The re-introduction of "The Stocks."
3. Mr. James F. Byrnes.
4. The re-introduction of Stocks."
5. Mambajao, on Camiguin Island.
6. Forty-seven.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



When you send in your contributions will you be sure to enclose your full name and address? I have received a number of stories with only the author's initials and surname.

When I have only the initials I don't know whether I should send the certificate to Miss --- or Master ---. So please remember to let me have your full name and address.

I am continually receiving letters with contributions asking that they be included in the following Sunday's Herald. I would like to do that, but it is impossible, and it may be two or three weeks before your story, poem or drawing can be published.

However keep on sending your contributions to me and if they are interesting they will eventually be printed.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

CUT AND RESTORE THE ROPE

Effect: A piece of rope is shown to the audience and then cut in two in the middle with a pair of scissors. Presto! The magician passes his hands over the two severed ends, and the rope is magically restored to its original condition.

SECRET: There are several ways of doing this trick, and most of them are difficult and require all kinds of sleight of hand. The method described here is the simplest, and many think the best. It can be mastered by anyone with a little practice.

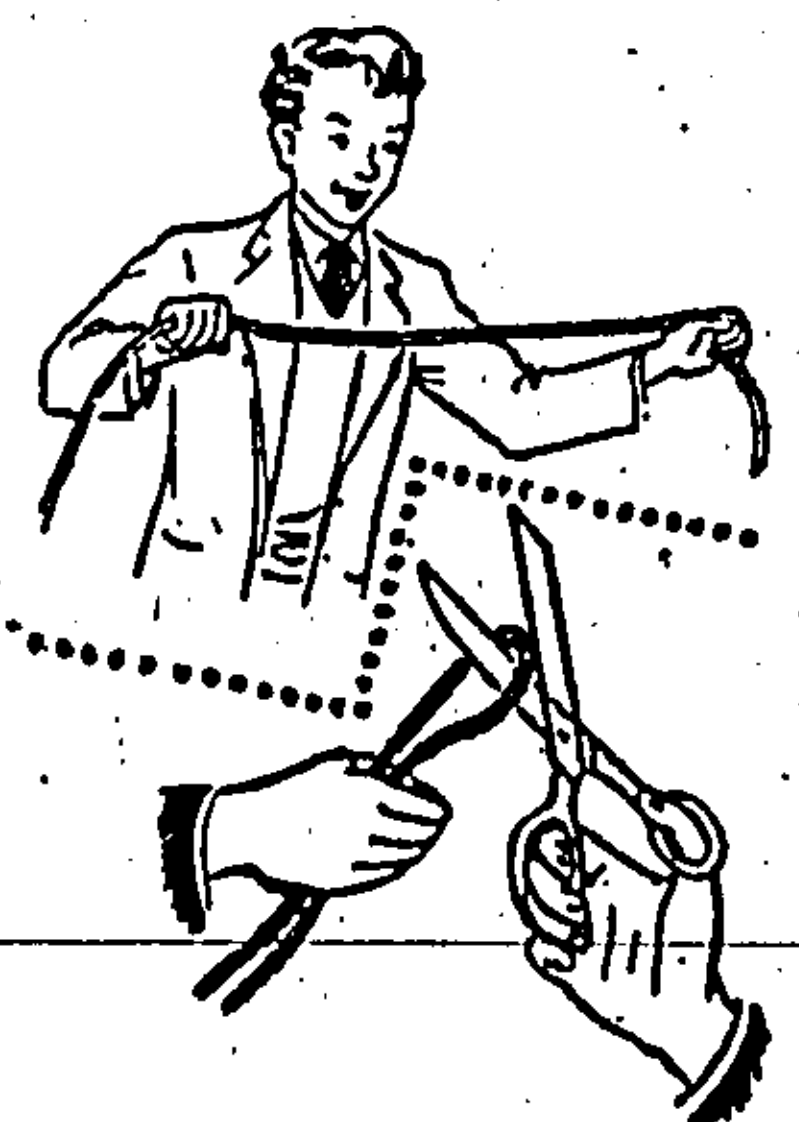
The magician prepares for the trick by hiding in his right hand an extra piece of rope about five inches long. He has this ready on his table, hidden behind a box. He picks it up secretly in his right hand, while with his left hand he picks up the rope.

The rope is stretched out to its full length, and then the right hand lets go of its end and grasps the rope at the centre. The left hand then apparently draws the centre of the rope from the right hand doubled on itself to form a loop.

But what the left hand really does is to draw out the short piece of rope.

A spectator cuts through the short piece with a pair of scissors, and the magician shows the two cut ends. The only problem now is to get rid of these extra ends. This is best done by making magic passes over them with the left hand—a very natural thing to do, because some magic must obviously be used to mend and restore the rope.

While making the passes, the



left hand grasps and hides the two short ends. The rope is then spread out between the two hands as at the beginning and is shown to be magically restored.

Now, to get rid of the two ends for good and all. Let go of the rope with the left hand, and hold it out toward the audience with the right hand. Then drop the ends behind a box on your table.

Be sure you keep looking right at the rope—do not look down at your left hand.

Quotation Cuts

Up the airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We dare not go a-hunting,
For fear of little men.
The fairies, by William Allingham.

WORD WISDOM

Reward (reward): Something given or done in return for good received. It is used today to mean, also, a sum of money offered for return of lost articles, for information on criminals, etc.

Sermon (sermun): A talk on religious subjects spoken from the pulpit of a church. It is sometimes used to describe tire-some advice given by some body who is not qualified to give it.

Stingy (stinji): Not wanting to spend money, mean.

Utopia (yewtopia): The name of an imaginary island which was perfectly governed. It was the title of a book by Sir Thomas published in 1516. The word comes from the Greek ou (not) and topos (place). Today "Utopia" means any ideal place or form of government.

World Spotlight:

Washerwoman Calls

In Portugal the washerwoman of your choice calls on you twice a week to collect articles that you want washed, and brings them back to you herself, with the bill, three days later.

If any of the buttons have come off during the process of washing and ironing she replaces them without charge. If she failed to do so she would expect you to refuse to pay her bill and remove your custom.

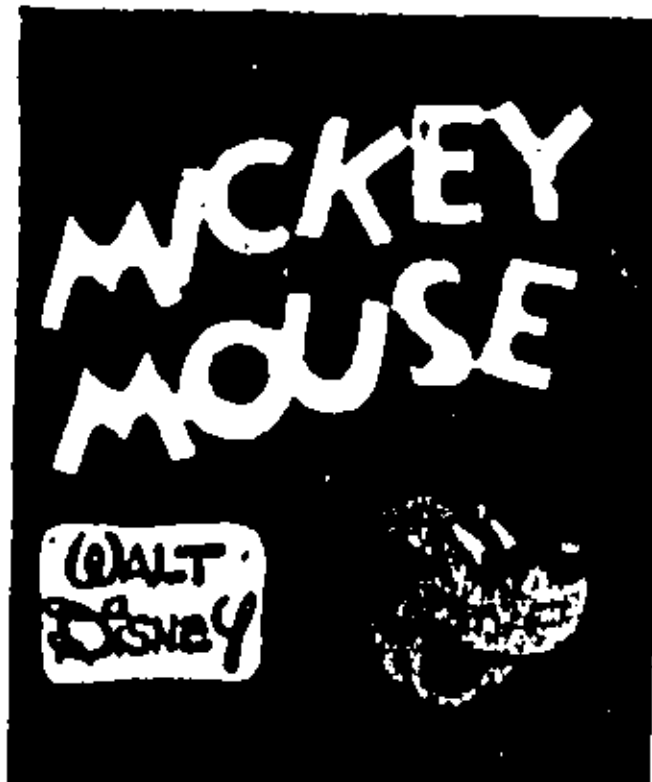
Soap is good in quality, and you can obtain an unlimited supply at 60 cents Hong Kong a pound.

Did You Know This?

At Celilo Falls on the Columbia River in Oregon, Indians still supply tribal larders by spearing and netting salmon in the same way their ancestors did.

The best way to save food values is to cook potatoes in their jackets. Boiling saves more vitamins than baking.

John Bull is the national nickname for an Englishman, and was originally the chief character in "The History of John Bull," a satire written in 1712 by Dr. Arbuthnot.





The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART IV

Rob wished he were closer so that he could find out just what was making those earrings fly. He felt sure the woman must have something very important to tell Abdulla.

Not wishing to run the risk of losing his job at the circus, he walked ahead with his hose and soon had it attached to a tap. He was playing the spray at full strength when Abdulla came up.

"The other circus is coming along the road," said Abdulla suddenly, and went past without another word.

No wonder those earrings had performed! Remembering all the woman had told him of the rival circus and the boy who had stolen the rupees from Abdulla, Rob could understand her annoyance.

He wondered where the circus would set up its tents. There were not many suitable sites in the town.

When he had completed his job, taking care not to let a drop of water near the cage of old Rajah the toothless lion, who started at him with sleepy eyes, as if dreaming of his jungle freedom of long ago, Rob climbed a tree.

High in the branches, he commanded a good view of the surrounding district. Along the main road he saw the rival circus, rather a pathetic procession, with a couple of roughly-made, ornamental caravans, a large wagon, and an old car, and an elephant in the rear.

As the schoolboy detective watched, he saw the procession turn off the main road on to a vacant allotment.

Getting down from the tree, he thought he had better find the woman with the earrings and ask what job she wanted him to do next. Returning to the shed, he found her with Abdulla, talking excitedly. Her earrings were flying as she shook her head vigorously.

"You go away now," she said impatiently to Rob, offering him a shilling, which she took from one of the bulky pockets of her floral cotton frock.

"But I'd like to do something else," replied the schoolboy detective, and his tone was so full of disappointment that the woman relented.

"All right, then. Go and help the men with the sawdust in the tent." She replaced the shilling in her pocket and turned to Abdulla, whose large, brown eyes looked searchingly along the road.

"I've seen the other circus," said Rob. "You needn't worry about it getting the crowd. It's only small."

"I had hoped it would go on to the next town," said the woman sharply. She tossed back her head proudly. "Fuh! It's not half a circus! It's that Rutherford boy—that rascal, of a good-for-nothing—that bothers me!"

Abdulla, you mustn't fight him. Forget about the rupees he took from you."

Abdulla said nothing. Rob watched his motionless face, and then said eagerly: "Abdulla, why does this boy worry you so much? It's more than those rupees—I know it is."

"I know he would like to steal my elephant," replied Abdulla slowly. His eyes smouldered. "Nobody must ever do that."

Rob laughed. That anyone should try to steal such an enormous creature as an elephant seemed ridiculous.

"How about that work, lad?" the woman demanded abruptly, and Rob turned and walked towards the big tent, where he found a man shoveling sawdust from a large bin and throwing it with an amazing fan-like sweep of his arms on to the ground, where it fell smooth and even in depth.

"I've got to give a hand," explained Rob.

The man did not take much notice of him. Evidently he was used to boys getting odd jobs at the circus.

"Go and get a rake, just outside," replied the man gruffly. "Level off where I tell you to."

(To be continued)

Sort out these jumbled words—

1. Rtesee.
2. Gtiedih.
3. Iscomrp.
4. Rnefid.
5. Eedtov.
6. Potoh.
7. Etsrls.
8. Socum.
9. Hesso.
10. Dierb.

Answers: 1) Secret, 2) Delight, 3) Fromise, 4) Friends, 5) De-voice, 6) Photo, 7) Friends, 8) De-voice, 9) Shoes, 10) Bride, 11) House.

What Am I?

My first is in wheel but not in eel,
My second is in or and also in nor,
My third is in road but not in toad,
My fourth is in drum but not in rum,
My whole is so easy - you've guessed me by now,
For each time you speak, out I come.

Honour Certificate to Desiree Ozorio, aged 12, Karamally Bldg. (top floor), Hong Kong.

(puzzle)
ANSWER.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES

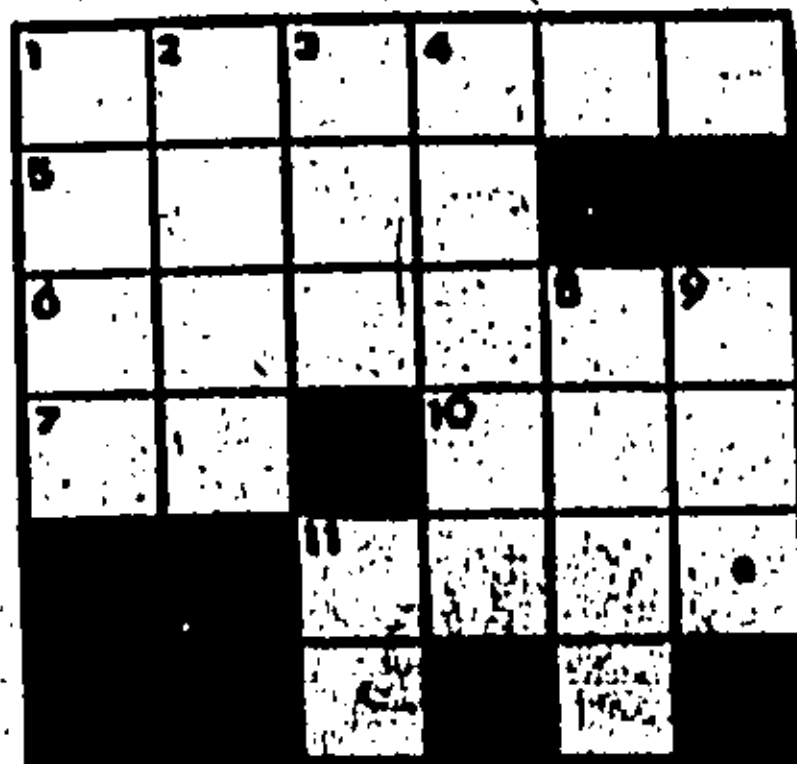
ACROSS

1. A Place for learning.
5. Mineral used as fuel.
6. A skillful painter.
7. Royal Engineer (abbrev.)
10. A wagon.
11. Intended.

DOWN

1. A mark caused by a wound.
2. The heart of fruits.
3. A covering for the head.
4. A tree cultivated from the earliest time in Southern Europe for its fruit and wood.
8. Fine particles of crushed or worn rock.
9. A high explosive.
11. Possessive case of I.

(Solution on Page 4)



Things to Make

This inexpensive little hanger will keep woollen jumpers tidy and uncreased. Get an ordinary small hoop and cover it with strips of colored material. Sew a ribbon loop to the top so that it can be hung up. This hanger is ideal for slipping stockings over and any light garments that do not crush.

Fill a large wooden box almost to the top with earth. Holes in the bottom of the box are essential for growth. Design small beds for the plants, border with small pebbles.

Now make a tiny garden seat and bridge with matches glued to cardboard, and paint them. Then make a pathway out of small pebbles or stone. Now you have a real miniature garden.

The Revenge That Failed

Jim and Jack, two 18-year-old midgeots were suddenly awakened by a cry, "Help! Help! Escaped tiger," coming from outside their caravan.

They jumped out of bed and dashed outside, where they found Joe, the circus watchman, clinging to the top of the flagpole with three tigers sitting below looking up at him.

The boys burst out laughing, for the tigers were harmless pets of the circus manager.

"Quit laughing and tell the trainer to take these savage beasts away," cried Joe.

Jack doubled up helpless with laughter and fell down the caravan stairs, while Jim picked up a stick and drove away the tigers.

It was when he was putting the tigers back into their cages that he noticed the padlock had been wrenched away and the door of the cage opened. He showed this to Jack who suddenly became serious and said "somebody let the mou on purpose. But they—let-out-the-wrong-ones, perhaps."

"Yes, but why?" asked his

brother. Jack was equally puzzled.

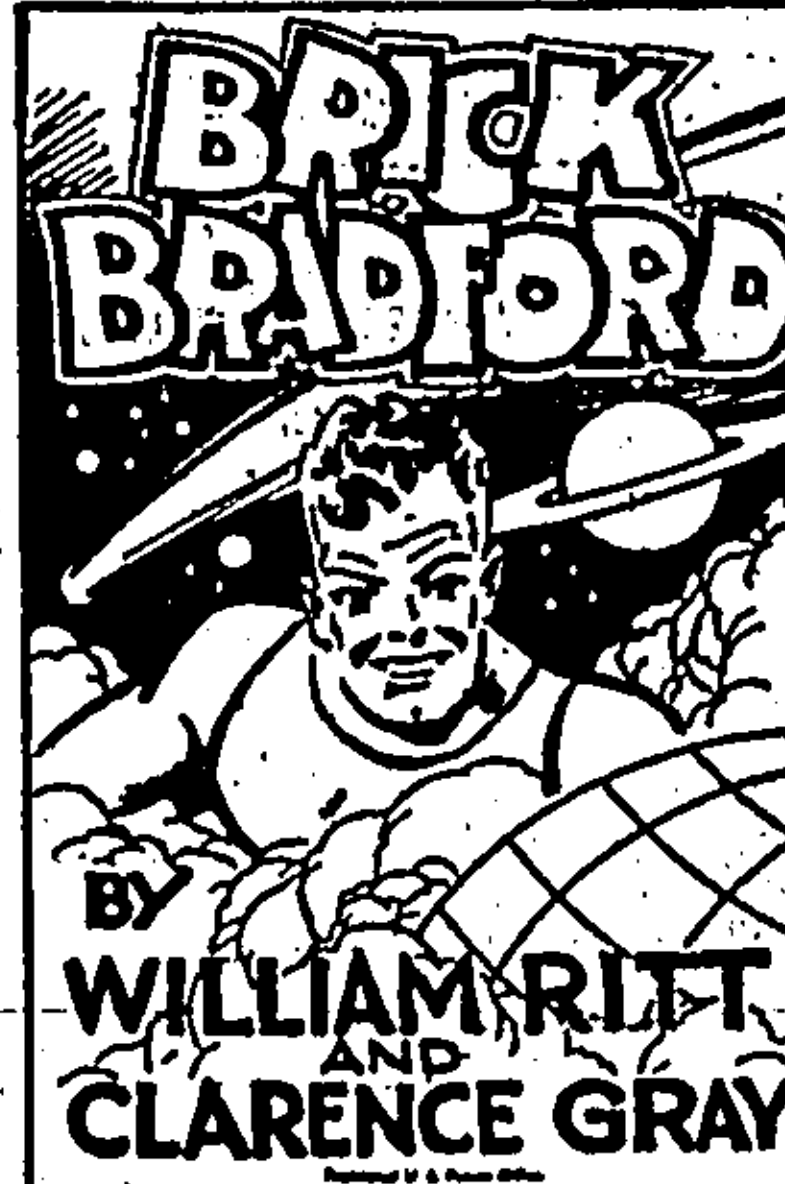
They went to the manager and told him of their suspicions. The manager decided that they should keep watch on the cages the next night. Jack was told to watch from the roof the big top and Jim from the top of the cages.

The next night Jack heard stealthy footsteps, going towards the cages, then he saw a man creeping towards the first cage.

Jack blew on a dog whistle (a whistle that only a dog can hear) and six dogs quickly surrounded the intruder. The man drew a gun and would have shot one of the dogs but Jim swung down from the cage and snatched away his weapon. The two brothers then marched the intruder to the manager's office.

The manager sent for the police and the man was handed over to them. The man was an old circus hand who had recently been sacked and had come back to get his revenge.

Honour Certificate to W.A. Calvert, aged 14, H.Q. H.K.V.D. Corps Garden Road, Hong Kong.



In The Mailbag

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

ROBERT MEDINA has sent in another contribution. He suggests paying fees and going on picnics. A good idea Robert; we may do that eventually. Thanks for your photograph.

IAN CHALMERS, ESTHER RENJAMIN, DONALD YU, DAVID BENJAMIN, ALLAN KO and LORETTA KO are now members of the T.C.C. I hope to hear from you all in the near future.

Will the young lady who sent in a story called "Our Adopted Cat" please send me her name? I have her address but not her name, so I cannot send her a certificate.

BETTY'S MISTAKE

"I'll race you," challenged Jean.

Her sister's eyes sparkled. "All right," she answered. "I'm first."

"From here to the bottom of the hill, and the last one there has to treat the other to an ice-cream. Get ready, get set, GO." And they were off down the hill. Half way down Jean slowed a bit, then again, until finally she stopped.

"A stitch," she gasped. "Come on, you have to treat," reminded Betty. They made their way to the shop where they ordered two ice-creams.

Somewhere in the shop a clock struck five. "Gosh, is it as late as that?" queried Jean. "We'd better go or we'll be in trouble with a capital T."

They finished their ices with a gulp, and hurried towards home. They lived in a block of flats at the end of the road where the shop was situated. They were just in time to see their parents enter the door of the flats. When they arrived home they received a scolding for not being there to open the door, and as punishment they were sent to bed at eight o'clock. After their parents had left for the pictures they fell asleep. Suddenly Betty was awakened by a faint sound on the balcony outside her window. She called softly to Jean to get the pepper-pot and the poker. Then armed with these, they took up their places on either side of the window. They heard whispering.

"There's two of them, so don't use the poker till I tell you to," said Betty.

A dark figure filled the window-frame and Betty flung the pepper at the man's face.

"ATCHOO, ATCHOO," sneezed the man. "What the - ATCHOO." Something about the man's voice seemed familiar and they looked at him closer.

"Daddy," they cried, "we thought you were a burglar."

Then Betty ran down and let her mother in. When she heard what they had done, she laughed till she cried and told them she'd never be frightened to leave them alone again. Then she explained that they had lost their key and had tried to get in without waking them. So they all went back to bed to dream of burglars and pepperpots.

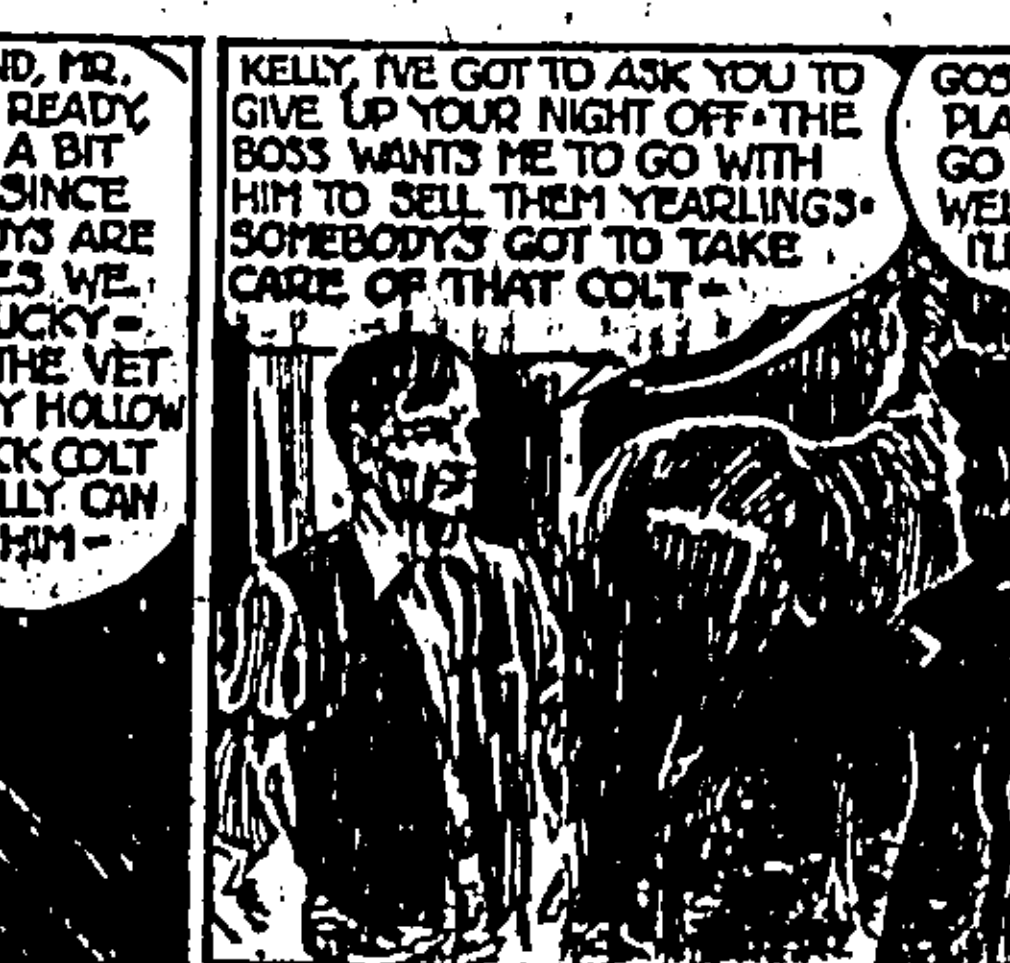
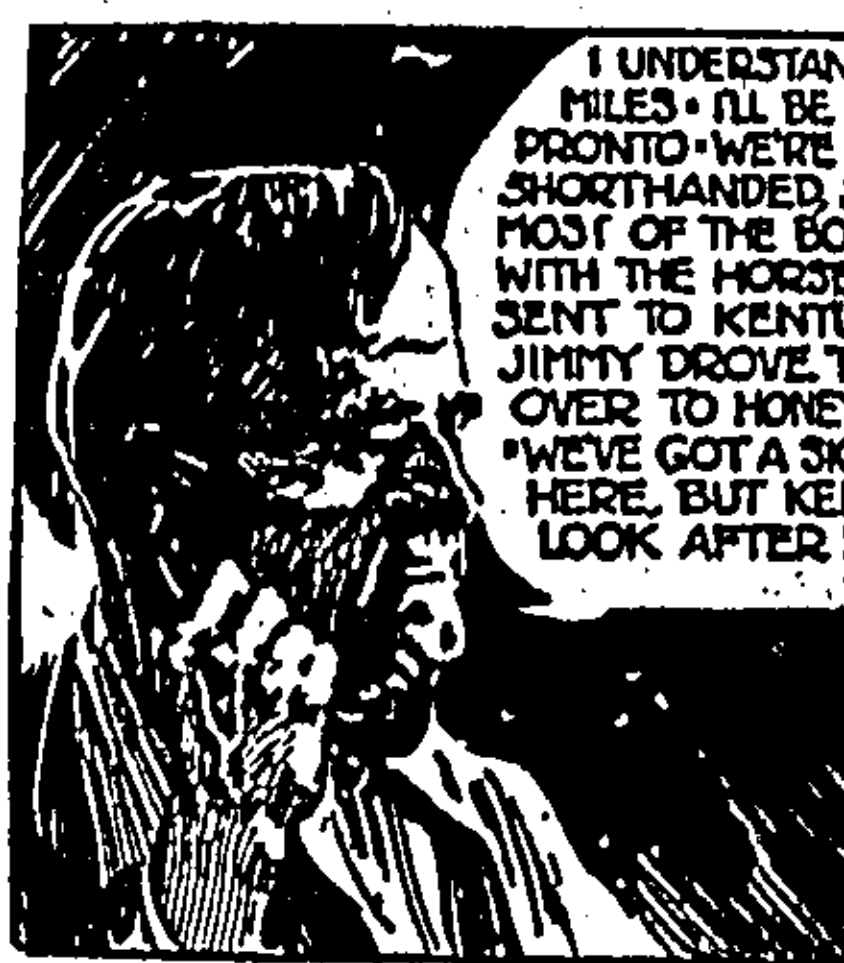
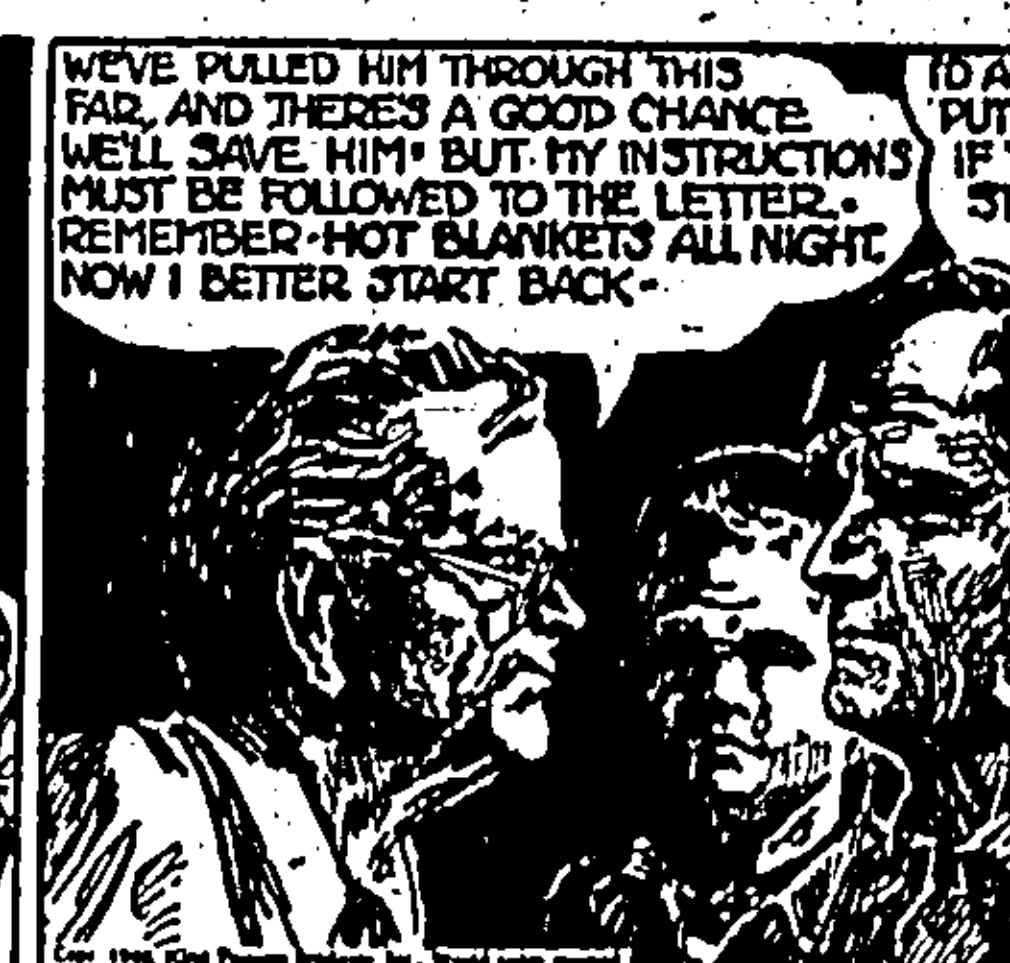
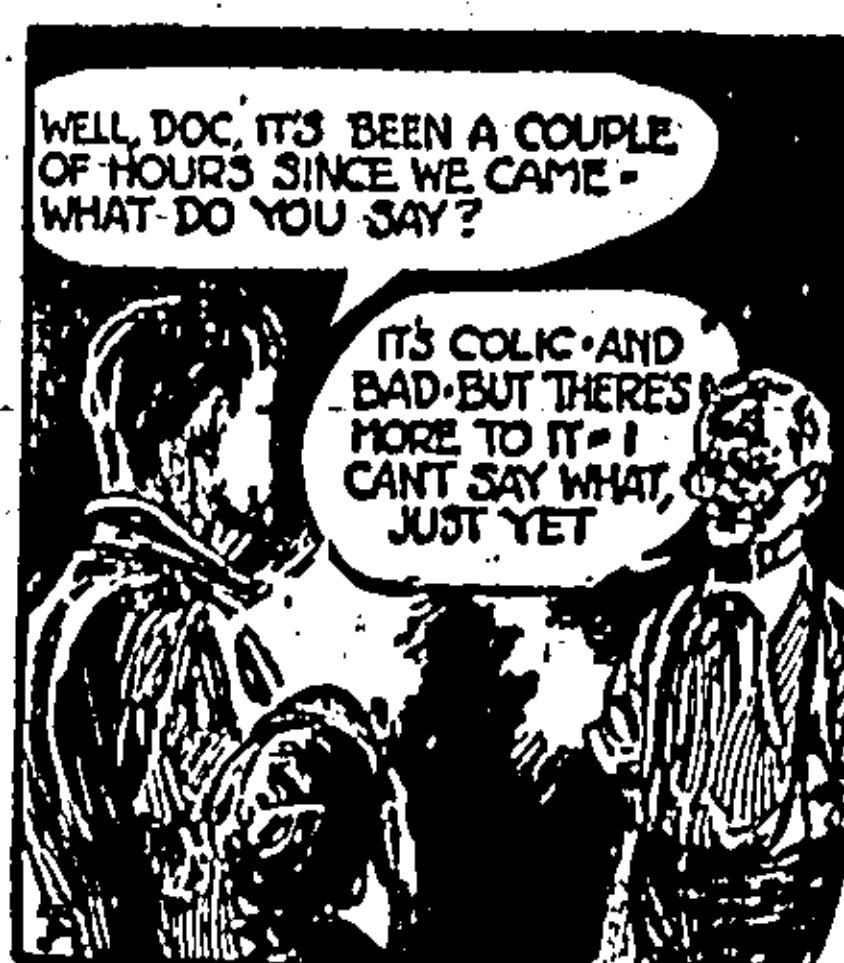
Honour Certificate to
Patricia Calvert, aged 14,
Head Quarters,
H. K. V. D. C.
Garden Road, Hong Kong

Man: And what are you doing in my house?
Burglar: I'm looking for money.

Man: Good! I get a candle and we'll both look!

Bobby (watching dog chasing its tail): Daddy, what kind of a dog is that?

Father: A watchdog.
Bobby: Oh, and I suppose it's winding itself up!

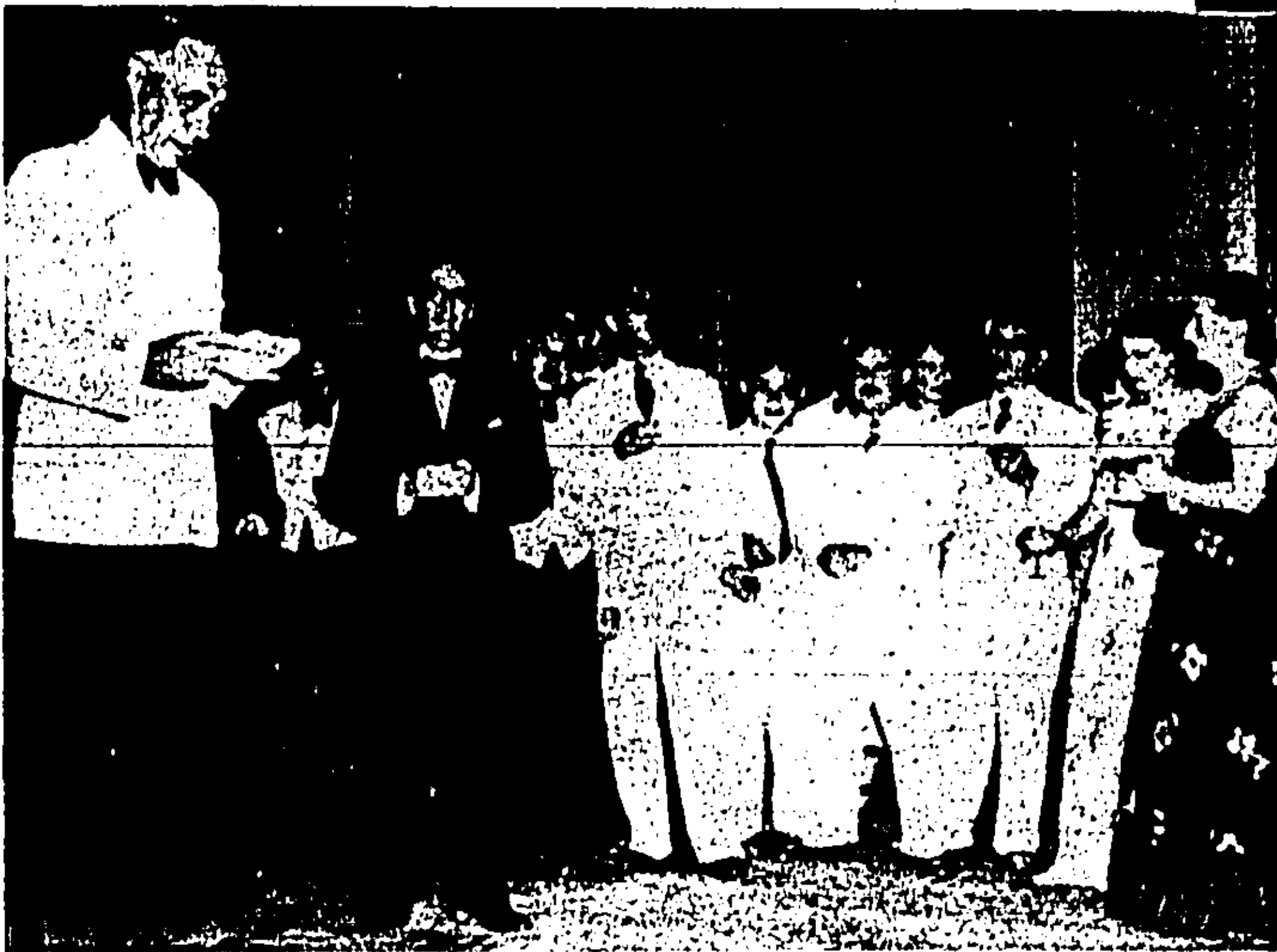




Honour certificate to Robert Medina, 21 Bowrington Road, Hongkong.

DUTCH/AMERICAN NIGHT.

Local socialities had the choice of two attractive gatherings on Monday evening: one at the Gripps in honour of Princess Juliana's investiture as queen, and the other at the American Club.



DUTCH CELEBRATE—Mr. L. A. Gastmann, Consul-General of the Netherlands, addresses a distinguished gathering at the Hong Kong Hotel last Monday on the occasion of the investiture of Princess Juliana as Queen of the Netherlands. On his left is His Excellency, the Governor. (China Mail Photo)

Posing at Monday's American Club cocktail party are Mr. James McKenna, Acting American Consul General (right), and Mr. J. Carroll. (China Mail Photo)

A group picture at the American Club. From left to right: Mr. J. Jacobson, Mr. F. F. Booth, Mr. Weaver and Mr. M. Elliot. (China Mail Photo)



The Very Reverend Bishop Valorta is seen talking to a group of friends at the celebration in honour of Princess Juliana's investiture as Queen of the Netherlands. (China Mail Photo)



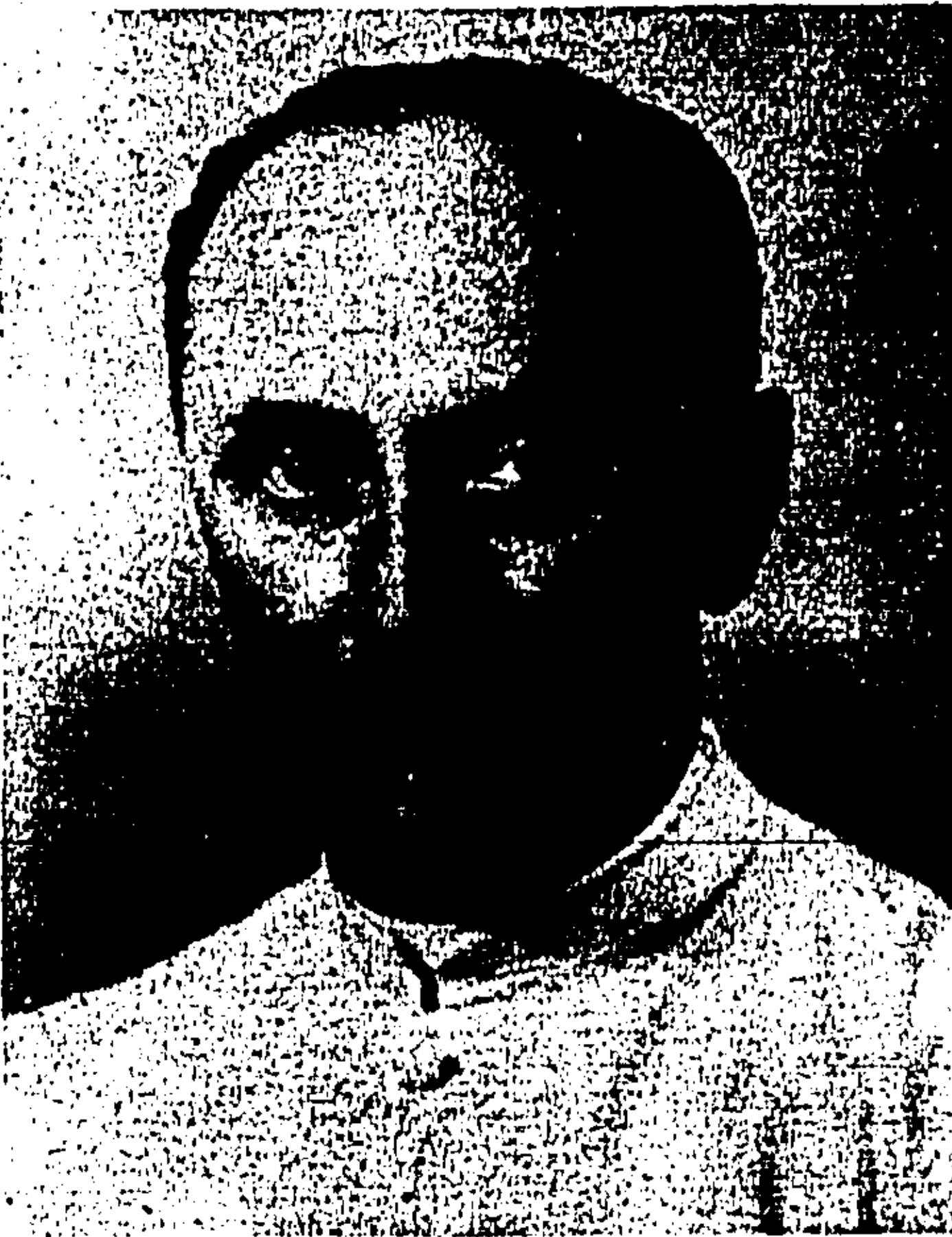
HAPPY FACES—At the Dutch celebrations at the Hong Kong Hotel last Monday. From left to right, Capt. and Mrs. W. Van Zeggeren, Captains W. Dopferds and Mr. A. Komen. (China Mail Photo)



Another group picture taken at the Hong Kong Hotel to mark the Dutch holiday last Monday. (China Mail Photo)



Enjoying themselves at the American Club cocktail party last Monday are, from left to right, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mr. A. J. Buckley, Mrs. A. Chase, Mr. J. Cahill and Mr. C. M. Stewart. (China Mail Photo)



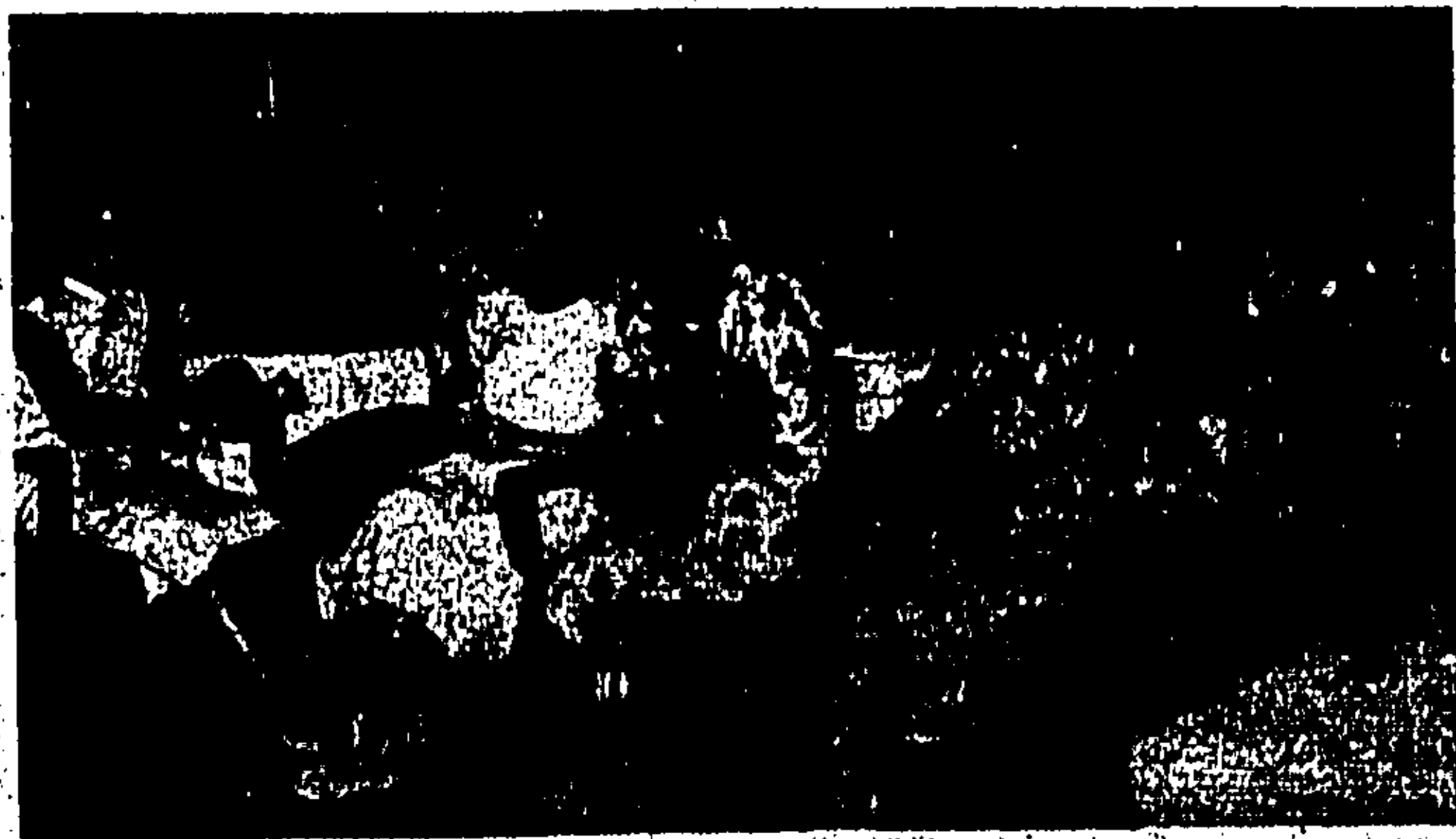
Departing soon for Italy will be The Very Reverend Father A. Riganti, Rector of St. Joseph's Church. During his long stay in the Colony, Father Riganti has made a wide circle of friends who all join in wishing him Bon Voyage. Father Riganti is to sail on board the s.s. Champollion. (Ming Yuen Photo)



Scenes of the wreckage of the Canton Express, which left the tracks near Po Kut last week, causing many deaths and injuries. Top picture shows the scene of the disaster, while pictures at left and right show coolies attempting to clear the line. (China Mail Photo)



Everybody is having a good time at the Wah Yan College Old Boys Association party at their Club in the Kai Ming Building on September 1. Bottom pictures show two groups having an after dinner chat with ice cream and soft drinks. (China Mail Photos)





LING NAM ALUMNI—Messrs. Sum Chok-yan, Yip Tai-bun, Kan Yam-chin, Lee Bing-chin and Yang Hop-hang (top) posing at the cocktail party on the Hong Kong Hotel roof garden given by the Alumni Association last week. (China Mail Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leck pose with their children after the christening of their youngest child at the English Methodist Church on Sunday. (China Mail Photo)



Above, a group of Ling Nam Alumni meet Dr. Chen Su-ching. From left to right, Messrs. Ng Wai-tam, Kwok, Lam-pat, Ma Kam and Dr. Chen, the Headmaster. (China Mail Photo)



Left, Messrs. Chi Man-tang, Tseng Chui-sam, Kwong Sam-young, Lee Yuk-wun and Lan Yim-cheong at the Ling Nam Alumni Association party. (China Mail Photo)



Major General Matthews seen leaving St. John's Cathedral during the ATS celebrations (China Mail Photo).



Mr. Ko Chek-hung, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce (right), shown at the Ling Nam Alumni party. On his left are Dr. Chen Su-ching and Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kai (China Mail Photo)



Smiling after their wedding at the Catholic Cathedral last Sunday are Dr. Francis Ho, of the Queen Mary Hospital, and his bride, Miss Matilda Chan. (Ming Yuen Photo)



Picture above shows the newly elected and outgoing Board of Po Leung Kuk. The new Chairman, Mr. Li Chun-lung, stands in the centre of the front row. The elections for the new Board were held on September 3. (Sun Ying Ming Photo)

Miss Pearl Yeh and Mr. Richard Lee after their wedding at St. Mary's Church on August 28. (Photo by Francis Wu) Right



Above, a happy group picture taken after the marriage of Miss Teresa Allemao Cullen to Mr. George Ernest Henry Woolvin, Royal Marines Bandsman from HMS London. The ceremony took place at the Catholic Cathedral on August 29.

On the right, posing after their marriage at the Registry on August 27, are Miss Audrey T. Johnstone and Mr. Allan A. Dean. (Photo by Francis Wu)



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Health Page

The Story Of The Drug Teropterin

At the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress held last September in St. Louis physicians heard the case of a white male, 52 years old, who had been operated upon for cancer which had spread from the air passages at the back of the nose to the face and neck. The case was too far gone for the complete extirpation of the growth, so that the man was doomed, but his agonising pain was relieved by the administration of teropterin, the ability to swallow solid food was partially recovered and the voice was no longer hoarse. The physicians in attendance knew that the patient was Babe Ruth. His case was discussed not because he was the baseball idol of a nation but because of the remarkable prolongation of his life by a new drug.

An Anomaly

The story of teropterin is much like that of penicillin; for it is the story of a scientific observer who was struck by an anomaly, which he proceeded to investigate, just as Sir Alexander Fleming investigated to find out why there was clear space in a contaminated mould-culture and so discovered penicillin. The scientific observer was Dr. Brian L. Hutchings of the Lederle Laboratories, who was

trying to produce folic acid, one of the "B" vitamins, in quantities larger than the few milligrams possible in 1942. He noticed that one of the filtrates of a tank in which a mould had been cultivated stimulated the growth of a certain micro-organism. Filtrates from other vats had no such property. Like Fleming, Dr. Hutchings investigated. The result was discovery of the extraordinary properties of pteroyltriglutamic acid, a name mercifully transformed to teropterin.

The efficacy of teropterin in cancer was established by Dr. Richard Lewisohn of Mount Sinai Hospital in experiments conducted with mice. Transplanted tumours melted away after teropterin had been given for a time. Clinical results were discussed at a symposium held later by the New York Academy of Sciences. None of the physicians who then presented case histories, which read much like Babe Ruth's, asserted that a cure for cancer had at last been discovered. Indeed the record was clouded because in addition to teropterin the usual standard methods of dealing with cancer had been used. Even in Babe Ruth's case X-rays had been used.

CHEEKY CHAPPIE

When it was dark the plump boy in his first long trousers practised a soft-shoe dance under the girders of the Palace Pier at Brighton because he was too shy to let people see him rehearsing for a big career.

It was just before the first World War, and the lad, Harry Sargent, was taking sixpenny lessons from G. H. Elliott, the Chocolate Coloured Coon.

However hard you look at the bills you won't find the name of Harry Sargent. But you will see "Max Miller, the Cheeky Chappie."

Max, who rose to fame by what show business knows as "the hard way," now earns too much money to work more than six months a year.

During his fortnight at the Casino he will take no salary. Bernard Delfont has granted him a 35-40 per cent share of the box-office takings, which he estimates will net Max Miller £2,000 at the end of his run.

Already Max is paying 18s. 6d. in the £ income tax. He sees no point in paying 10s. 6d.

But he paid no income tax whatever on his first fee as an entertainer.

For filling his pack with paper to lighten it on defaulters' parade he was sentenced to 14 days in the lock-up in World War I. On the second day his captain asked him if he would oblige by appearing in a camp concert. Max's price was complete release. The Army paid.

In those days Max ran the sort of concert party in which wigs are used to turn soldiers into chorus girls. To get them they had to wait until a sick horse was shot. They used the tails, suitably sun-dried and purified.

Even when he was small his father told him he would be a comedian one day. But Max wanted to dance. The best thing he was offered was a week-long competition at the Shoreditch Empire.

The penniless Max came second and was offered a consolation prize of a week's booking without salary. On the first night he was booked for 11 dates in London—as a comedian.

After that the name Max Miller crept upwards on the show bills. Like his plus-fours, it was an invention of his wife, Kathleen Marsh, to whom he has been married for 27 years.

MAURICE WILTSHIRE

A PERMIT TO HAVE CHILDREN

Government control of families is foreseen by Mr. Kenneth Walker, consultant urological surgeon, Royal Northern Hospital, London.

In a fanciful peep into the future, he told the International Congress on Population at Cheltenham:

"I can imagine, when the question of national and world supplies become more and more prominent, there is a possibility of family planning by the individual being displaced by Government control of the number of children each couple should bring up."

"I see the time coming when parents may be refused a Government permit to have a daughter because they have failed to provide their quota of sons to fill the mines or the Armed Forces."

Modern woman, he said, unlike her grandmother, did not suffer from exhaustion of child-bearing but from the intensive conditions of present-day life.

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says
Carmen Miranda

famous star of stage and screen

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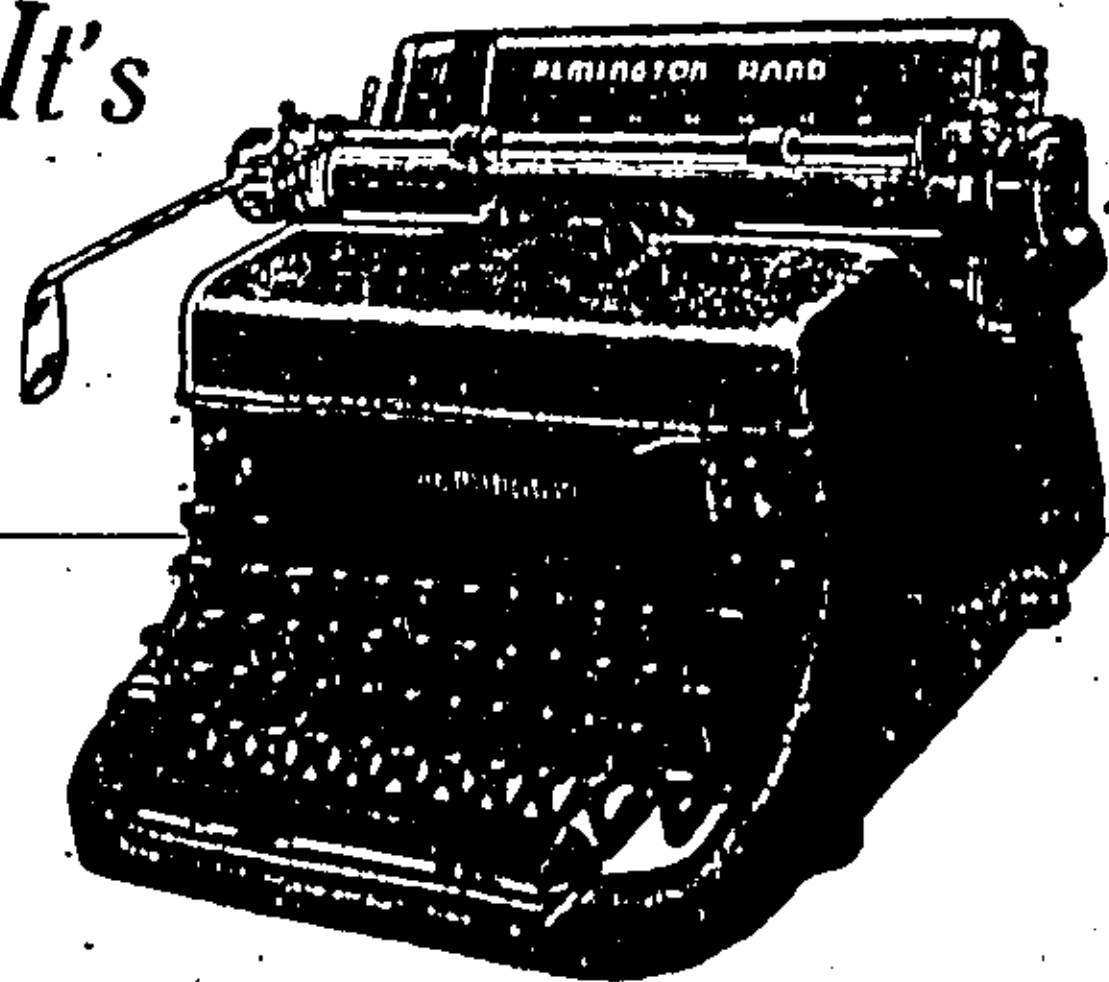


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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations—
(All times given below are local Summer Time)

B.B.C. LONDON	
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	13.92 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (distortion speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations—

RADIO SEAC Ceylon	
19.84 metres	49.58 metres
31.61 metres	38.5 metres
10.86 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times: 4.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.81 metres	26.675 metres
19.95 metres	19.61 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS 'MUSIC TELLS THE STORY'

It is strange to think that the first overture to Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' should have been written by a German, and, at that, by a German boy aged only seventeen. Here's how it came about. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the very first translations of the complete works of Shakespeare into German were made by Schlegel and Tieck. It says something for their artistic taste that theirs is still the standard text used in Germany today. Schlegel's brother (also a literary figure) married Felix Mendelssohn's aunt, and the result was that the whole Mendelssohn family was brought up on the plays. It was only to be expected that Felix, a musical prodigy, should wish to compose music for this, his favourite of all the plays. (Eastern Service on Wednesday at 12.00 p.m.)

CHRISTIAN UNITY

A DISTINGUISHED Churchman this week gives a BBC talk on 'The World Council of Churches: Christian Unity and the Reunion of the Churches'. He is Professor Leonard Hodgson, Canon of Christchurch, Regius Professor of Divinity in the University of Oxford, and General Secretary of the World Conference of Faith and Order. He is a well-known scholar and writer, and leading figure in the World Council of Churches. From 1926 to 1931 he was Professor of Christian Apologetics in the General Theological Seminary, New York, before becoming Canon of Winchester. (General Overseas: Sunday, 11.45 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.)

Sunday, September 12

EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 RADIO DRAMA—Fay Compton and Edward Chapman in 'THE CHERRY ORCHARD' Part 1—by Anton Chekhov. Translated and adapted for radio by Harold Bowen. GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

10.00 THE NEWS
10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Clifton Hellwell. Margery Field (soprano), Anna Pollak (mezzo-soprano), Kenneth Neale (tenor), Roderick Jones (bass), and Howell Glynn (bass). In excerpts from Gounod's Faust.

B.B.C. Highlights

11.45 WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES—'Christian Unity and the Reunion of the Churches,' by Professor Leonard Hodgson, Christchurch, Oxford.

P.M.
1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron. Overture: Prometheus.....Beethoven; Symphony No. 3, in E flat (Eroica) Beethoven

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from West Church of St. Andrew, Aberdeen, conducted by the Rev. R. T. Cameron.

3.30 FOOTBALL RESULTS

3.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT—St. Leger Handicap.

4.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

4.45 WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from West Church of St. Andrew, Aberdeen, conducted by the Rev. R. T. Cameron.

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN—'Behind the White Cliffs' Written by Derek Birch.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor and Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 in A, played by Ireen MacLaren and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte.

Monday, September 13

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—'The Lady in the Looking Glass'—A Reflection—by Virginia Woolf, read by Adza Vincent.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.15 THE STORYTELLER—'Prisoner of Chillon,' by Lord Byron.
11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN—Forth Bridge. A talk by Robert Kemp.

P.M.
12.00 THE NEWS.

3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

4.15 TRADES UNION CONGRESS REPORT.

4.30 R.A.F. ASSOCIATION RALLY—at the Royal Albert Hall, London (BBC recording)

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

5.15 GEORGE STEPHENSON—the man who built 'The Rocket'. A programme to commemorate the centenary of George Stephenson, written by D.F. Altken.

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL George Thalben-Ball (Australian organist)

9.30 Michael Miles in RADIO REVIEWS.

10.45 'BRITISH INDUSTRY'—China Clay. A talk by William Holt.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eileen and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—with local talent from Bradford.

Tuesday, September 14

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS

10.15 TRADES UNION CONGRESS REPORT.

P.M.
12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—This week: Excerpts from Humperdinck's 'Hansel and Gretel' BBC Theatre Orchestra Conducted by Clifton Hellwell, Marion Davies, Minnie Bower, Monica Warner (soprano), and Constance Stocker (contralto)

P.M.
1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—from the Cambridge Theatre, London Artists include: Montmartre Players, Rudy Starita, St. David's Singers, and Derek Roy.

3.45 SCOTLAND v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket at Edinburgh: A summary.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—'The Lady in the Looking Glass'—A Reflection by Virginia Woolf, read by Adza Vincent.

10.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Joan Hammond (Australian soprano).

10.45 BRITISH FARMER—Britain in Harvest, a discussion between A. G. Street and Clyde Higgin.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, September 15

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 LONDON FORUM.

12.00 MUSIC TELLS THE STORY. 10: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' (Mendelssohn) (gramophone records)

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS

10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Constant Lambert Sult: Horoscope. Constant Lambert (BBC recording)

P.M.
12.45 'REMEMBER WHEN?'—A triangular reminiscence conducted by Paula Green, with Hamish Menzies and Arthur Young at two pianos.

2.00 ROBERT BEATTY in 'THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE' 'Concerto for Cello'

3.45 SCOTLAND v. AUSTRALIA Cricket at Edinburgh: A summary

5.30 THESE PASSING SHOWS—Douglas Furber introduces Leslie Henson and Edgar Norfolk, Bruce Carfax, Dorthea Morrow, Joan Young. Augmented Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black. Orchestration by Jack Beaver

6.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Symphony No. 8 in F.... Beethoven

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 SONGS OF THE YEARS—This week the hit tunes of 1935.

Thursday, September 16

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron Symphony No. 7 in A.....Beethoven.

11.15 BAND OF THE ROYAL MARINES (Chatham)—Conductor: Captain Thomas Francis.

P.M.
3.30 FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

6.00 AN ENGLISHMAN LOOKS AT SYDNEY—An impressionistic picture of life today in the great Australian city. Written and produced by D. G. Bridson. Music by John Kay. Narrator: Wilfrid Thomas. (Recorded in the Sydney studios of the Australian Broadcasting Commission)

7.00 THE BALANCE OF EUROPE.
7.15 THE COMMON SENSE OF SCIENCE—'Science, the Destroyer or Creator.' A talk by Dr. J. Bronowski

7.30 THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE—'Science and Philosophy,' an address by Lord Samuel

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—Conducted and presented by Clarence Raybould; London Symphony Orchestra, Overture to a Picaresque Comedy. Bax; Briggs Fair: An English Rhapsody. Delius; Variation on an Original Theme (Enigma)..... Elgar.

Friday, September 17

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 'LONDON MIRROR'—Reflection of life and thought in London today.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

P.M.
2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS

Keep this page for use during the week.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ
3.45 SPEEDWAY: INDIVIDUAL RIDERS CHAMPIONSHIPS—Wembley

5.30 'THE STREET WE LIVE IN'

6.00 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Robert Tredinnick

7.30 BOOKS TO READ

8.15 IRISH RHYTHMS ORCHESTRA—directed by David Curry with Gertrude McDonald (soprano) and George Beggs (baritone)

10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Symphony No. 8 in B minor..... Beethoven

10.45 IN BRITAIN NOW

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Saturday, September 18

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 REMEMBER WHEN?

P.M.
3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

3.45 SCOTLAND v. AUSTRALIA Cricket at Aberdeen: A summary

5.15 SPORTS BULLETIN

5.30 CALLING ALL SPORTSMEN

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—Arnold Bennett. Part 6

7.00 WORLD AFFAIRS

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.30 TED HEATH—and his Band

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—Including a commentary on Association Football: Fulham v. Blackburn Rovers. (Programme announcements and music included in this period)

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Any Welshmen In The House?

By J.W. TAYLOR

Celtic national fervour has been raised to new heights, look you, in resisting the New Zealand claim that the noted Welsh "Llanfair P.G." place-name is not as long as their "Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateapokaiwhenua-akitanatahi," which refers to a small hill near the township of Porongahau, Hawke's Bay.

The New Zealanders say that the hill formerly had a 28-letter Maori name, but that 29 more letters have been added to it in an award by their Geographic Board, which beats the best Wales can do. Indeed to goodness, they claim this to be the longest place-name in the world. Here is the new Maori mouthful that resembles what came out of our linotype machine after the office cat had run over the keys:

TAUMATAWHAKATANGIHANGAKOAUAUOTAMATEAPOKAIWHENUAKITANATAHI.

Perhaps you would care to compare it to the noted phonetic exercise necessary to name the North Wales village, commonly abbreviated (mercifully, we think) to "Llanfair P.G. Spelled out it reads—well, judge for yourselves:

LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYLLGOG-ARYCHWYRNDROBWLILLANTYS ILIOGOGGOCH.

And people who ought to know, including Evans, our copy-boy, say that it means:

Church-of-St.Mary-in-a-hollow-of-white-hazel-near-a-rapid-whirlpool-and-near-to-St.Tysilio's Church—near-a-red-cave.

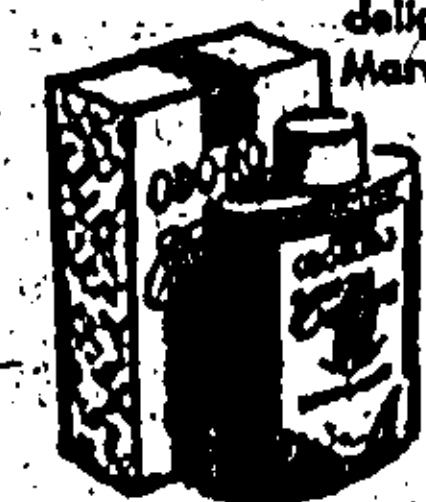
Now, look you, the Welsh got busy on their comptometers and relieved to find the Maori name a mere 57 letters, compared to the 58 in the "Llanfair-whats-its-name." But the New Zealanders made exhaustive surveys of Welsh lore and came to the conclusion that one "G" and one "O" about a third the way from the beginning of the Welsh name were superfluous. These, they claimed should be rights be eliminated, thus giving their Maori masterpiece of torsorial acrobatics the title of the world's longest name-place, so long held by the Welsh.

All this came out after we had wrestled for what seemed hours in our pronunciation efforts to get a phone call through to our Welsh correspondent at (see above), and were only connected just before our tongue was curling round the Adam's Apple for the last time. He is also called Evans.

For once we found Evans just as (Continued at foot of next Col.)

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New Books

THE REVOLT OF ASIA

By Robert Payne

When you read that Mr. Payne sees the possibility of Asia leaping forward from the stage of physical labour direct into the electronic age and from feudalism into a world that is neither capitalist nor communist, you may be sorely tempted to regard him as a super-optimist. However, that may be. It is certainly true that the author of the famous "Chungking Diary" has now made a brave and scholarly survey of the great surge of the people of Asia towards national independence and also of their immense potentialities in the immediate future.

In the belief that tomorrow's history will be made not in Washington London or Moscow, but in the millions of village councils that straddle Asia, he writes:

"Obsessed by the fear of Russia, we tend to forget that the Asiatic half of the world has sent in its bill for settlement—we have done nothing to repay them for three centuries of imperialism. In manpower and resources they constitute potentially the greatest menace imaginable to the peace of Western civilization, but it is a menace we have brought on ourselves. The people of Asia refuse to be subject any more. They demand their most elementary rights and will continue to demand them; and as long as the 75,000,000 of Indonesia and the 100,000,000 in Communist-held China are forbidden to exercise their rights in world councils, we can hardly expect them to show gratitude while we continue to assist those who are opposed to them."

Robert Payne's discussion switches in turn to Indonesia, India, China, Indo-China, Burma, Korea and the Philippines, with the early chapters built around the personalities and writings of Nehru, Gandhi, Jinnah, Chiang Kai-shek and other national leaders.

THE MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain.

Turn back the pages of Europe's history to the early fifteenth century and it is the Hundred Years War between England and France which dominates the scene. America's Thomas B. Costain, who made himself known to many English fiction readers with "The Black Rose," has fastened on the court of the vacillating Charles VII to provide the background of an historical romance which lacks nothing in its recital of the intrigues and loves and hates of the king's advisers—and conspirators.

At the story's opening France was in a sorry plight, being financially bankrupt, riddled with corruption, and with a half-starved populace stripped of all desire to fight. Worst of all, perhaps, the English were allowed to pillage at will through Normandy while the French bickered amongst themselves on the benefits of peace "at any price" or a renewal of open warfare.

One man, Costain would have us

inarticulate when we questioned him in our best Welsh accent about the New Zealand claim. Indeed to goodness, he was so scandalised that he could but utter little beyond a series of high-pitched "indeed-to-goodnesses."

We did gather from Evans, who simply drips in Welsh lore, that history of the language had long since proved that every letter in the Welsh name-place (see above) was justified and necessary—long before the Maori tongue-twister (see also above) became in the first place a mere 28-letter word in Welsh which would normally mouth in babyhood.

"LLANFAIR P.G."..... or..... "TAUMATAWHAK-eleetera?" We take no sides, but merely pass it to you.

believe, had both the determination and the power to persuade the king to rid himself of the impudent English. He was the Moneyman, Jacques Coeur, who had amassed his wealth from trading with the Levant.

It is the conspiracy of this commoner and merchant "dictator" to revive his sick country that provides the marrow of Costain's novel. We watch Coeur's cunning play on the influence lavished by the king's mistress. If Coeur could be sure of her sympathy for his cause then his rivals could never check his ambitions. All was well while Agnes Sorel was in favour with Charles, but when her health began to fail, the Moneyman had to seek her successor.

His choice fell on a 16-year-old girl, found wandering the country in company with an elderly strolling player. Coeur had her groomed and tutored in the refinements befitting a lady of the court, and at the same time set off events which even he could not control.

QUICK LOOKS

NON-FICTION:

A. Leslie. TRAIN TO NOWHERE. Hutchinson, 16/-, August 19. An ambulance driver's adventures on four fronts.

Lin Yutang. GAY GENIUS. Heinemann, 15/-, August 20. An autobiography of Su Tungpo who lived 300 years before Chaucer, and is a picture of China of that day, and not wholly a romantic one.

Various. THE COURSE OF NATURE. Hodder, 10/6, August 30. Through the year from the pages of THE TIMES. This record is based on personal observation supplemented by conversation and correspondence with countrymen and countrywomen in all parts of England.

"Slide Rule". TRAINING FOR SPEED. Temple, 6/-, August 30. The ordinary rider and the racing man will find much that is of value in obtaining the maximum efficiency from his motor-cycle in this book.

FICTION

Klemperer. LETTER TO FIVE WIVES. S. Low, 7/6. A novel light and humorous at times, that probes the tough policemen of the desert engaged in the suppression of dope traffic, gun running, and the white slave trade.

W. J. Blackledge. GIVE THE LADY A CAMEL. Nimmo, 8/6. A story of the tough policemen of the desert engaged in the suppression of dope traffic, gun running, and the white slave trade.

S. de Beauvoir. THE BLOOD OF OTHERS. Secker, 10/6, August 19. Recommended by Book Society.

S. Parkman. LIFE BEGINS TOMORROW. Hodder, 9/6, August 30. The story of two men's adventure in Britain, in a "It might happen here" novel.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Marrow.
2. Duke, marquis, earl, viscount and baron.
3. The Torrid Zone.
4. Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland.
5. The front. The back is the reverse.
6. Sometimes the straw of the rice plant, and sometimes from the pith of the stalk of a shrub called tutsia.
7. No. Tabloid means a newspaper of small size.
8. The Earth's atmosphere causes the light from the stars to move irregularly.
9. (a) M (b) C (c) D.

No Marx No Marks

By Gordon Young

Stockholm, Friday.

The young Ivans and Fedors of Russia are now going back to school for the autumn term. But, to judge by the Russian papers, some of the teachers of Ivan and Fedor are pretty worried men.

There is a nation-wide shortage of school equipment. According to Pravda, some schools of the Ukraine are so short of desks and benches that many pupils this term will have to do their sums standing up.

The Bad Books

But worse still is the trouble about the school books. Not nearly enough have been distributed, and, more shocking still, some of the existing ones have been found to be "not ideologically sound."

Moscow papers have articles emphasising that it is the duty of school-teachers to see that class books used this term are "written in a tone of high patriotism and profound democracy."

Even Shakespeare has landed a specialist on English literature, Professor Morozov, in trouble. His new book on the Bard is violently attacked by Izvestia for "glorifying the Elizabethan aristocracy."

The professor, apparently, has entirely failed to make clear that "the Elizabethan period" was one of the most tragic in English history" when "the Tudors governed the English people with the aid of whips, torture, and terror." The publishers should never have issued this book, says the paper, "which is so pernicious to the ideology of Soviet Youth."

Just Foxing!

The writer of a geography book gets into a similar hot water from Pravda for making the incautious statement that in Alaska the Americans are raising blue foxes. The paper protests that the author fails to point out that "what the Americans are interested in Alaska is not blue foxes—but military bases and the transformation of the country into a fighting out post."

So Pravda urges the need for more geography and economic text-books which will "explain events abroad in terms of the Marxist doctrine."

In other words, no Marx, no marks.



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BRIDGE

The new Contract Bridge Laws now printed in bulk in the States come into force on October 1. Their publication will be delayed in Britain for a month because of paper difficulties.

Credit for producing these new improved laws must very largely be given to Sir Noel Nobbs, who for many months past, co-operating with Mr. Harold Vanderbilt (U.S.A. Committee) in personal discussions as well as in voluminous correspondence, worked out the alterations in detail and secured the approval of the committees concerned. Sir Noel's position as chairman of the Portland Club and of the European Bridge League was a great help in smoothing over difficulties.

There are some important alterations. If a player makes an insufficient bid he must substitute a sufficient bid or pass. If he substitutes a sufficient bid the existing penalties apply. If he substitutes a pass the offending side must pass whenever it is its turn to call, and, if the offending side becomes the defenders, declarer may require or forbid the lead of a specified suit.

Dummy's Rights

Dummy is allowed to ask any player who has failed to follow suit if he has a card of the suit led and he can demand that an opponent correct his revoke. He can draw attention to any irregularity and (if in time) can stop his partner leading out of turn. When a player asks for a review of the auction (which is only when it is his turn to bid or after the auction closes but before the opening lead) it is an opponent only who should respond. A pack lost through a deal out of turn can be reclaimed.

The penalty for a revoke remains at two tricks, but the penalty for a subsequent revoke has been dropped.

After the opening lead dummy spreads his hand on the table in front of him "with the trumps on his right." The penalty for a declarer's lead out of turn is unaltered, but if a defender's lead out of turn is retracted any card may be led and the card led out of turn becomes a penalty (i.e., exposed) card.

Fair Penalty

The problem of a fair penalty is not an easy one. There is the case where a non-offending side can suffer. An opponent (say) gains three tricks by a revoke but pays out only two. A further adjustment is necessary. In Duplicate a tournament manager can do the adjustment, but for rubber bridge a formula must be found.

There have been different views on this matter on both sides of the Atlantic. The result is the wording of the first of the Proprietor which follow the new laws: "It is reprehensible to profit by information gained as a result of an irregularity committed by one's own side for which no penalty, or a penalty incommensurate with the information gained, is prescribed."

The wording is not sufficiently comprehensive—improprieties might have been added—but the intention is clear. Where the non-offending side suffers, a fair adjustment must be made in accordance with the new Proprietor. As it is a Proprietor and not a law there is no reason why American and European methods of adjusting an unfairness should be identical, and we may hear more of this matter.

The above summary covers all the important points in the altered code, so that players can use it at once if they choose pending publication of the new laws.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948.

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Gristly thought: What is the name for the soft fatty substance enclosed in the interior of bones?
2. Debrett, oh, Debrett: What are the five degrees of the English peerage?
3. NOT the Russian zone: What zone lies between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn?
4. The term "Scandinavia" is loosely applied to any Baltic country or countries. Actually Scandinavia is composed of what countries?
5. Is the obverse side of a coin or medal the front or the back?
6. It could be simple—and then again it could not. From what is rice paper made?
7. If you were reading a tabloid, would you be reading a picture newspaper?
8. "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder . . ." and so forth. But why do the stars twinkle in the first place?
9. It is to be hoped that the Roman numerals did not cause as much trouble to the Romans as they do us. They started using letters of big denomination to simplify matters. What is the Roman numeral for (a) 1,000, (b) 100, (c) 500?

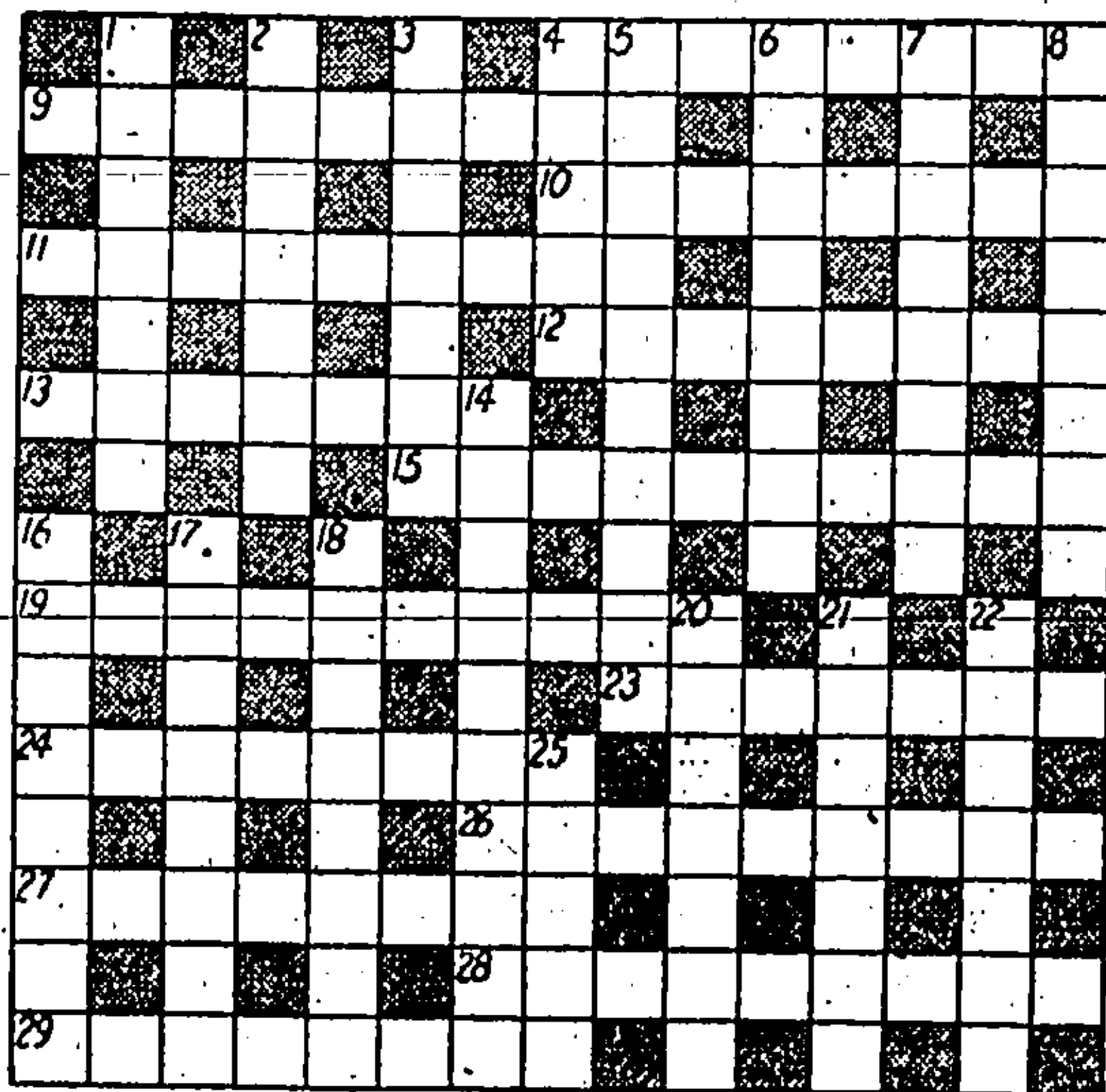
(Answers on Page Eleven)

NEWS QUIZ

1. One of Europe's most distinguished statesmen, Dr. Eduard Benes died this week. Where is he buried?
2. America again won the Davis Cup, but what was the margin of victory?
3. A prominent American politician, once Secretary of States under President Roosevelt and President Truman, pleaded for persistence in negotiations with Russia. Can you name him?
4. Mr. H.B.L. Dowbiggin in an address to the Rotary Club made a most interesting suggestion regarding the treatment of petty thieves. What did he advocate?
5. Eruption of a long-dormant volcano in the Philippines compelled the abandonment of a town of 21,000. The name is not easy to remember, but can you guess?
6. A ban on anyone leaving Shanghai for Hong Kong without written permission has been placed by the Chinese Government. How many Chinese arrived by the first planes into Hong Kong following the ban.

(Answers in Page Four)

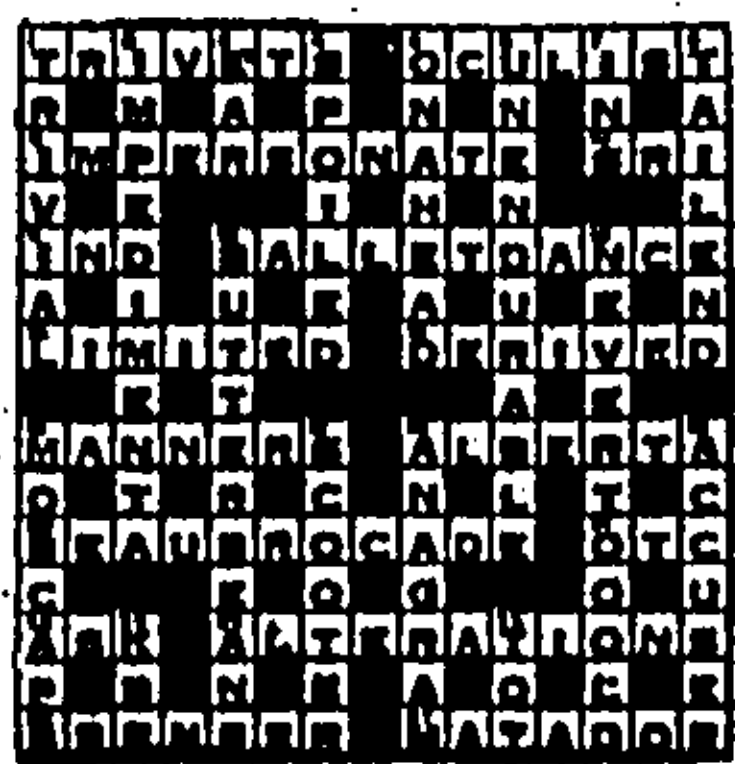
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 73



ACROSS

- 4,9 Verbally to minimize it, without exaggeration (2,3,3,5, 2, 2)
- 10 Fit as a lithe cat might be. (8)
- 11 Summary dismissal? (5, 4)
- 12 He went, as it were, to fleece. (8)
- 13 They held the lower top of parnasus, said Swift. (7)
- 15 An Asiatic warehouse 22? (2, 4, 4)
- 19 But it is not always the result of stuffing. (10)
- 23 Building where one may have a little flutter. (7)
- 24 On her Sam is mounted. (8)

SOLUTION TO NO. 72



- 26 Played on a billiard table in the Principality? (9)
- 27 A smooth flow, perhaps late in the day. (8)
- 28 Enid is disturbed by a Scottish 22. (9)
- 29 It rarely takes a bookish form. (8)

DOWN

- 1 In standing it is crablike. (7)
- 2 Praised, as desired. (7)
- 3 Playing a round game. (7)
- 4 The triple crown. (5)
- 5 This finds sport in a run on the bank. (10)
- 6 There's nothing lacking in the search party's message of success. (3, 5)
- 7 No target appears as a figure. (8)
- 8 Drawing out. (8)
- 14 Such blarney might help one to join up. (4, 6)
- 16 Mary's husband gives a good report of mother and baby. (8)
- 17 "Tomorrow 'll be of all the year the maddest — day" (Tennyson). (8)
- 18 It tells one time and again, as it were. (6)
- 20 Such a bit of luck has a divine finish. (7)
- 21 Maintain exclusively. (4, 3)
- 22 London town. (7)
- 25 A part does to become a festivity. (8)

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PILSNER

Lane Norcott

Personal

(Three lines, minimum 9d.)

Writer, with sad grey eyes, contributor of small columns in daily Press, wishes to be adopted by wealthy woman, white foreigner preferred, who owns sea-going yacht, and is fond of travel. Or would enter her employ as courier, messenger, secretary, body-guard, or able seaman. Wages no object, but good food and a warm climate essential. Box 851C.

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Simple

"If you could sit down with the Prime Minister and discuss with him one of your problems, which would it be?"

—Gallup Poll Question.

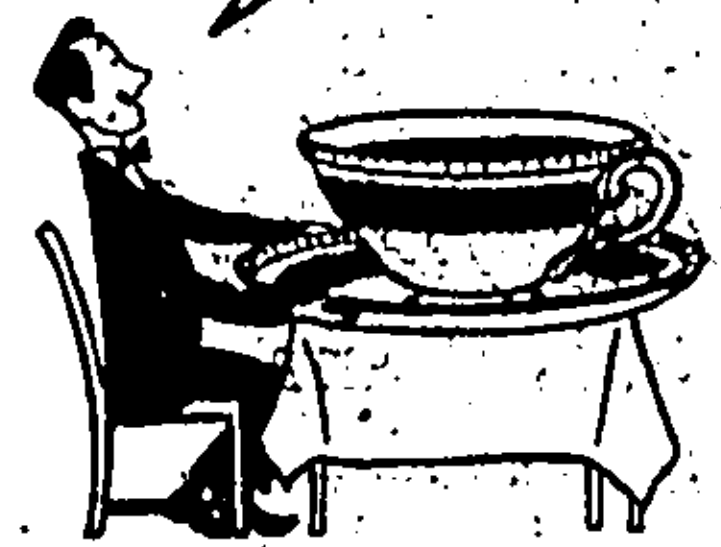
Mr. Attlee.

Do you understand the descriptions of women's clothes?

Some of the fabrics would make a goldfish feel drab — gold metallic stripes on black or white rayon satin, gold rayon lame with plaid stripes running through it, and a rayon lame that looks as if it were sprinkled with nuggets of gold.

A Fashion Expert goes to town over some women's suits.

More! More! This coffee tastes swell!



NESCAFE

OF COURSE!

RAF TO LAUNCH A NEW OFFENSIVE IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, September 10.
Air Vice Marshal Alfred C. Sanderson, Air Officer Commanding Malaya, today promised a new Royal Air Force offensive "soon" against the Communist-led guerrillas.

He was speaking at a press conference at which other Service chiefs and senior civil administrators reviewed the progress of the anti-guerrilla campaign.

Major General C. H. Boucher, General Officer Commanding Malaya, said that the guerrillas in some regions were now moving northward under pressure into safer areas on each side of the Stann border, "where it is harder to get at them."

He revealed that Army forces had encountered a new guerrilla unit in Kedah, the Malayan State bordering on Siam, and that British troops were being moved there to deal with them.

It was learned here today that a police detachment from Southern Siam has arrived in Kota Bharu, not far from the Siam border in North Malaya, for discussions with the authorities there.

The nature of the talks was not known.

Mr. D. C. Watterson, Government Secretary for Internal Security, told the press conference that negotiations with the Siamers for a cease-fire had been checked. Communist forces were proceeding satisfactorily. There was no question of closing the border to ordinary traffic.

HMS London On Patrol

The 10,600-ton cruiser London is now patrolling the West coast of Malaya and the 1,600-ton survey ship Dampier has reinforced units patrolling the East coast. Lieutenant Commander O. Stiner, of the Royal Navy, revealed.

There was no indication that arms or reinforcements were reaching the guerrillas from the sea, he said.

Major-General Boucher said that two areas in Perak State were the worst in Northern Malaya.

The latest casualty figures revealed that the Services had lost 32 killed and 56 wounded, while the guerrillas had lost 146 killed and 84 wounded. Civilians killed numbered 121 and wounded 74.

Malayan police today shot dead a Chinese, president of an outlawed labourers' union, and a former teacher at a Communist school, as he was trying to escape into the jungle at Changkat Salak estate, North of Ipoh.

Councillor's Escape

Three more guerrillas were killed today, bringing the death toll in the last 12 hours to four. The police shot and killed two, seriously wounded a third, and captured four others at Kuala River, 71 miles North of Kuala Lumpur this afternoon.

All seven belonged to a gang which had been trying to extort money from a shopkeeper. A they fled the gangsters flung handgrenades at the police but they failed to explode.

Two wounded Chinese were left behind yesterday when black uniformed guerrillas, armed with Sten and Bren guns, withdrew from an hour-long gun battle with police between Kuala Kangsar and Gurin in North Perak. The guerrillas left a woman in a hut, they had been defending.

A car carrying Mr. J. D. Mead, a Malayan Federal Legislative Councillor, was shot at today as it was travelling to Chenderiang, 32 miles South East of Ipoh.

Neither Mr. Mead nor the driver was hit, but there were three bullet holes in the car. Mr. Mead is the head of a firm of mining engineers.

Aussie Help

Reuter reported from Canberra that the Australian Premier, Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, today disclosed that Australia had sent 250 Sten guns, 25 Austin guns, (an Australian version of the Sten) and 100,000 rounds of ammunition to Malaya by air.

ERP Share Agreement

London, September 10.
Agreement on the division of the Marshall Aid funds among the European nations has been reached, and an official announcement is expected tomorrow, informed sources said today.

The broad outlines of the agreement were arrived at during Mr. Averell Harriman's discussions with Sir Stafford Cripps here last Tuesday. The final terms are understood to have been concluded in Paris today between the countries who benefit under the ECA.

United Press.

Hirohito Rumours Just Propaganda

Tokyo, September 10.
Emperor Hirohito continues to be held in the highest esteem and there is no thought that he will abdicate in the foreseeable future.

Rumours in Japan and abroad that the Emperor may step down in the near future are attributed to Communist and ultra-nationalist propaganda.

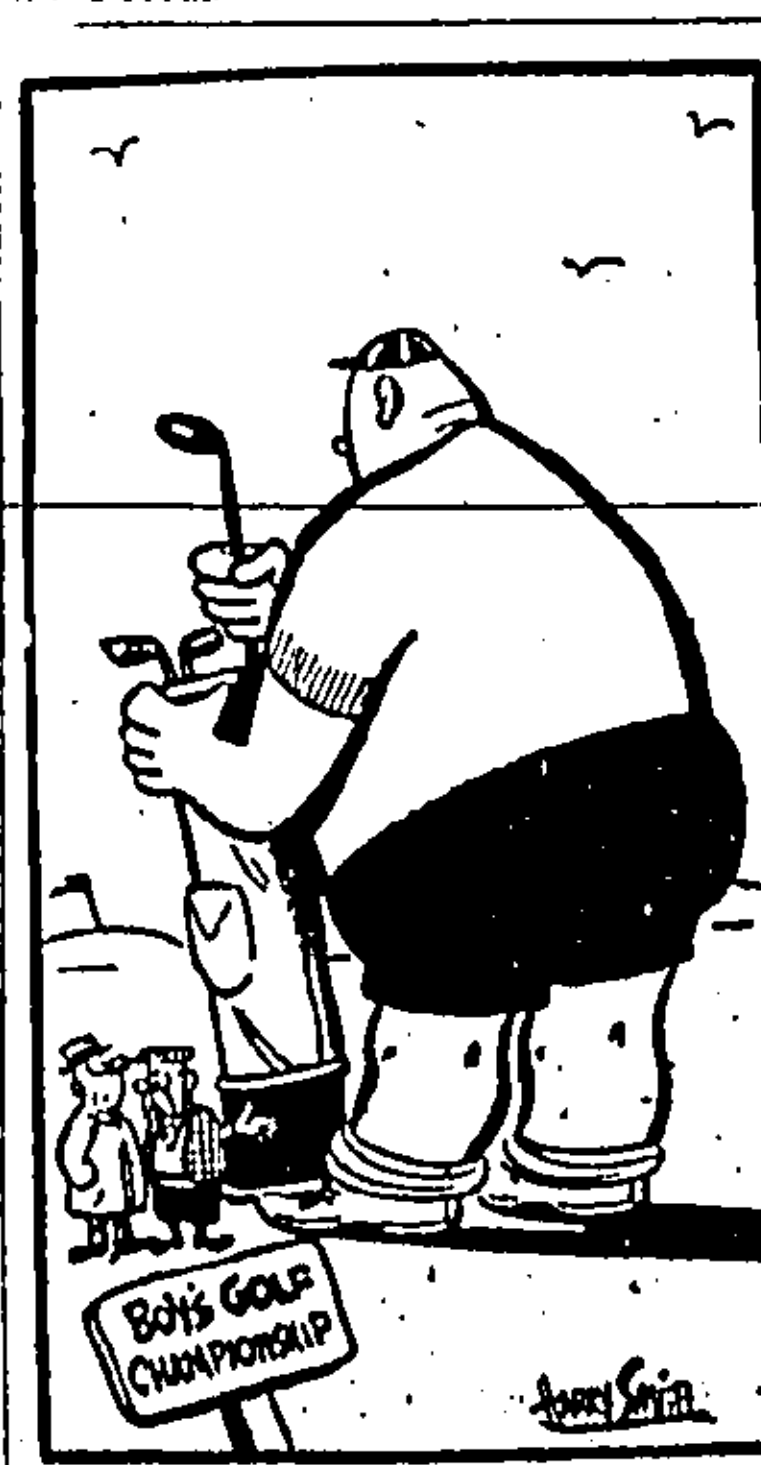
The Communists are secretly continuing their agitation against the Emperor personally and the so-called "emperor system" because they believe this system is the principal obstacle to the achievement of their desire to create a totalitarian state along the Soviet Russian pattern.

The ultra-nationalists are agitating against the present Emperor because they blame him for Japan's surrender and his loyal co-operation with the Allied occupation. They would like an emperor whom they would be able to control.

General Douglas MacArthur repeatedly has made it clear that he feels Emperor Hirohito has lived up to every obligation made by the Japanese Government at the time of the surrender and subsequently.

He has told foreign visitors repeatedly that he considers the emperor to be a valuable public servant who is fulfilling his function under the new constitution in admirable fashion. He has described the Emperor as a worthy model for all Japanese—man of impeccable family life and high character.

The present feeling in the highest SCAP circles is that the emperor is the Japanese people and the Allies will be served if Emperor Hirohito has a long and successful reign.—United Press.



"Actually he is rather big for his age."

TALK ON ITALIAN COLONIES

London, September 10.

Mr. Hector McNell, the Minister of State, will represent Britain if there is a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris on Monday to consider the future of the former Italian colonies.

The Foreign Office published today the text of the note sent yesterday to Russia in reply to the Russian proposal that the meeting should be held today.

In it, the British Government "regret" that they would not be able to attend a meeting at such short notice and they suggest that the meeting should be held on September 13.

"The Minister of State will represent His Majesty's Government,"—Reuter.

FIRST STEP TO ONE WORLD
Luxembourg, September 10.
The international movement for a world Federal Government decided at its second annual congress here today to call for a world Constituent Assembly to be held in Geneva in the autumn of 1950, as a first step towards the establishment of a World Government.—Reuter.

"CORRUPT PRACTICE" ALLEGATION

Canberra, September 10.
Mr. J. B. Chifley, the Prime Minister, addressing the House of Representatives today, rejected an opposition demand for a Royal Commission into the allocation of \$1,189,000 to Metropolitan Cement Limited for the importation of machinery.

Yesterday Mr. Joseph Abbott (Country Party) accused Mr. Chifley of agreeing to write up Metropolitan Cement shares to very inflated values and asserted that the transaction "reeked with the suspicion of corrupt practice."

Mr. Chifley offered to show all the relevant documents to Mr. Arthur Fadden, Country Party leader.

Mr. Fadden interjected: "I am not prepared to accept a Royal Commission's responsibility."

Mr. Chifley said: "When deciding to make collars available for the purchase of cement-making machinery from the United States, my Government was informed that, although there was a surplus of cement available in New South Wales, there were shortages in other states of up to 100,000 tons a year."

"Equipment could not be obtained from the sterling area for two or three years."

"Members of the Capital Issue Board include public servants and the Deputy Governor of the Commonwealth Bank. Their reputation is beyond challenge," Mr. Chifley added.—Reuter.

FASTEST MAN IN THE WORLD TELLS HIS STORY

London, September 10.
A blonde young Englishman with the icy composure of a born fighter pilot quietly narrated today how he had surpassed the speed of sound.

On Monday he had dived his tailless jet-propelled aeroplane from 40,000 feet, becoming the first man to beat the speed of sound in Europe if not in the world.

British air experts regard the exploit of John Derry, 26-year-old R.A.F. veteran and now a De Havilland test pilot, as unique. They point out, in a spirit of friendly but keen rivalry, that the craft in which the American Air Force pilot, Captain Charles Yeager, passed the sonic barrier in the United States did not take off from the ground under its own power, but was launched from a mothership already high in the air.

Describing his unprecedented one-minute power dive, Derry said: "I felt an unusual sensation. There was no 'black out' and the machine behaved very well—except that at the end of the dive, the controls were very 'heavy.' It took great physical effort to pull out."

Derry revealed that he had no intention of trying for the super-sonic speed when he began the flight last Monday.

U.S. Claim

"In a previous flight I had recorded .96 of Mach One (speed of sound)," he explained. "I was really trying to get more records of the aircraft's performance at that speed and had no plans for trying to pass the sonic barrier."

A United States Air Force F-80 jet fighter was reported today by Mr. Max B. Cook, the Scripps Howard aviation editor, to have exceeded the speed of sound. Washington officials refused to confirm the report.

Mr. Cook said that it was the first fighter in production and carrying its own armament to accomplish the feat, which, he learned, took place at Muroc Dry Lake, California, probably at a high altitude. He did not stress the plane's speed.—Reuter.

HAAS INCIDENT

Washington, September 11.
Egypt informed the United States today that three persons have been charged with responsibility for the stoning to death of an American tourist, Stephen Haas, by a mob in Cairo on July 18.

The United States Department said the United States Embassy in Cairo received a note on July 22 expressing regret and saying the three persons held "will receive the punishment they merit."—Associated Press.

NO ATOM MATERIALS WENT TO RUSSIA

Washington, September 10.
Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the atomic bomb project, said today that he knew of no shipments of atomic bomb materials to Russia during the war.

General Groves was a witness before House investigators inquiring into the allegation that Russia got secret atomic bomb information during the war.

The Army officer's testimony was secret. He spent two hours in a closed session with the House Un-American Activities subcommittee.

He refused to say what he had been asked or answered. But reporters asked him after the closed meeting whether he knew anything about reports that uranium was shipped to Russia during 1943. That charge has been made by Representative John McDowell.

General Groves said, "I didn't ship any and I am sure I would not have shipped any under the circumstances."—United Press.

DONATIONS FROM SPIRIT WORLD

London, September 10.
Donations from the "Spirit World" are said to have been received on behalf of the new International Spiritual Federation, launched at today's meeting of the International Spiritualists Congress in London.

Miss E. Lees announced to the meeting that her late father, Robert James Lees, had "contacted her" and had asked her to donate £20 a year on his behalf to the new federation. "He has instructed me to make the payment from royalties of books on spiritualism," which, she wrote when he was alive, she said.

Other delegates made donations on behalf of late relatives who had "contacted" them and requested that money be handed on.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC PACT PLANS

New York, September 10.
The New York Times' London correspondent reported today that concrete plans for a military "Atlantic Pact" that would pool the resources of the United States and Canada with those of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in the event of war, have made rapid progress in the past few weeks.

He said that, despite the secrecy surrounding the Western Union defence talks, it was reported that a detailed blueprint outlining mutual defensive action in the case of an emergency was nearing completion.—Reuter.

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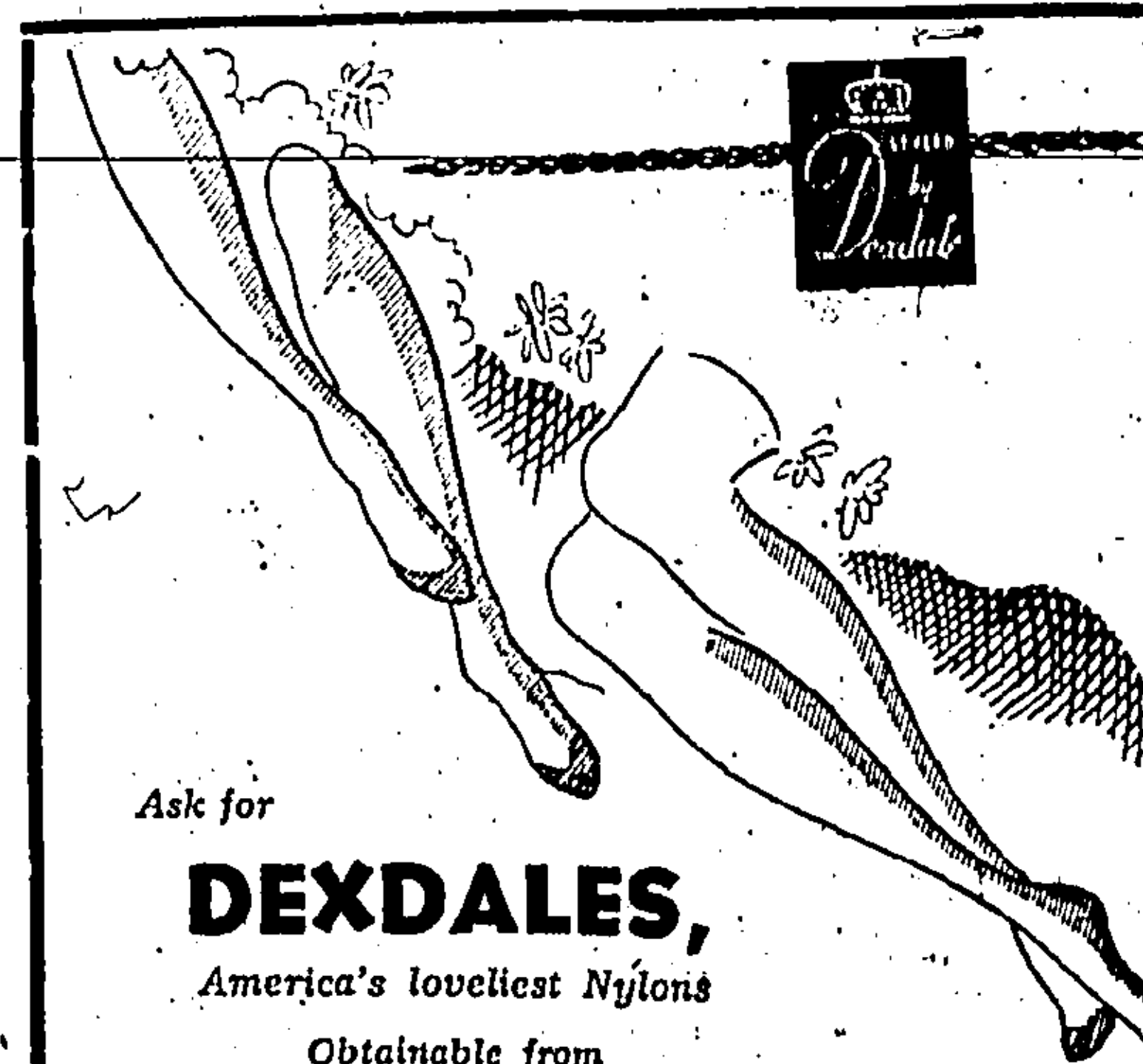
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

NEW MODES IN MILLINERY

By JANET MARTIN

Next week the racing season opens again. Race meetings always encourage a fresh blossoming of new hats and I feel sure that this season will see millinery really come back into its own as an essential part of any formal ensemble.

The new hats are as varied in shape, size and material as the outfits which they are created to enhance. They range from the smallest and shallowest sailor shape to the widest of the smart "shoulder span" picture hats. They may

atmosphere evoked by fluted jackets and full swinging skirts while at the same time, it adds a touch of pliancy to the most severely tailored ensemble.

In Black Satin

One delightful interpretation, by Erik, the famous London milliner, is in black satin, with



be lavishly trimmed or severely disciplined, though the early summer vogue for masses of fruit and flowers has waned with the season.

Of great importance with each and every new trend in millinery is the correct angle of wear. This season's might be on the slant, either straight on the top of the head or pulled well down at the back; nothing tilted over the forehead, no dipping over the brows.

This week I have selected three of the leading trends in the latest models, the boater, the shoulder span and the toque. A typical example of each of these three styles is illustrated, and you can see that there is ample scope for every one of us to choose a shape to suit the face without having to forget the latest dictates of fashion.

The boater, worn demurely straight on the head, is the perfect complement to the new line for suits and costumes. It emphasises the "old world"

When we are young, we are usually told that to look into the mirror more often than strict necessity demands, is a sign of vanity. The admiration doesn't seem to have much effect, for few women can ever pass a mirror without taking a peep at their reflection.

As for the reasons which inspire the peeps, some may be due to vanity, some to self-consciousness or uncertainty, but surely the main reason why most of us take advantage of a glance at our reflection whenever possible, is just to make sure that every part of our face is as it should be; that no untidiness have crept in to mar the neatness of the outline.

To any woman who takes a pride in her appearance, a reassuring glance into an ever-vigilant mirror is as natural as venturing out into the world. But, unfortunately sometimes, it is far easier to see the front view of a face, than the back. The "back view" is something that other people see far more frequently than we do ourselves. So don't bestow all your care and attention on your appearance from the front... it may be quite spoilt when you pass by and reveal that the back of your head is not quite so perfect as the front.

Just before you go out take a hand mirror and have a quick look at the reflection of your

you start to order new paint, curtains and coverings, you will find plenty of colour to suit the present furnishings in your room—and the light. Walls can let in a lot of sunshine and interest—yellow naturally comes to mind, but there are many other combinations, either with paper or paint, that can change the whole aspect from dullness to brightness.

Next, look at the windows—and the window shades. The plain colour of a roller-type shade is a perfect canvas for an amateur artist. A stencilled or painted motif might help to solve the problem of the "plain" curtains that are now hanging there.

No room can have too many shelves—to hold all the paraphernalia you need to keep at hand—besides books. Maybe you can build "extra shelves" or if you aren't too clever at woodwork, ask your father or some other person in your family to help you out. Try painting the shelves a colour different from that on the walls, and, of course, the back a deeper colour than the sides to add depth.

Put a lot of thought into what you are going to hang on the walls. Pictures, of course, and plenty of them, but there are other decorative as well as useful wall hangings. Why not a bulletin board, for instance? A large, but large, one—about a yard square is none too big—served with plenty of coloured thumbtacks for posting all important notices as well as precious "what-ifs". You can paint the frame the bulletin board a colour to match the bookshelves.

Trophies make good wall coverings, too, such as a hockey player's goal, a tennis racket, a long, in use, but which have great sentimental value.

Explore the possibilities in the attic or garage where a rug or a slipcover may have been stored or discarded. You might also find an extra mirror or a hand table. Don't forget to pick anything that because it is nice, furniture in your room must be functional—designed to work for you.

Thus, even before you spend your allowance or ask your family for an extra sum, you can make your room gay and pleasing. It's surprising what a difference a little imagination coupled with hard work can make.

a shallow crown, squared off with a piped edge and a very narrow brim. The sole trimming is a mass of flowers at the centre front, from which a spray springs upward. Another winning number, by Molyneux, is fashioned from fine white straw, with an original "ple crust" edging of white gros grain ribbon, standing up at right angles to the brim. Dior tops his threat with a coat and pencil slim skirt with a bouffant of coarse-grained white straw, trimmed with a simple buckled band and softened by an all over film of fine net.

The shoulder span model is our new version of the picture hat. No longer the cartwheel but oval or elliptical in shape, spanning the shoulders but narrower from front to back than from side to side. A wide hat is always most softening to the features and very flattering to the longer face. These models, too, are placed lightly and gracefully on top of the head, but they do shade the eyes and forehead.

Most charming are two models in coarse straw, also by Erik, who might have designed them specially for Hong Kong. One is in white, very simply shaped, with the brim curved upward in front to disclose a curled fringe on the forehead. The trimming is three bows of stiff navy ribbon edged with white braid and placed across the front, one be-

hind the other. He recommends this model for wear with a plain dress, an afternoon gown or a suit. The other is similar in shape but trimmed with a soft velvet bow and a spray of ospreys, which point out across the brim toward the right shoulder... to complete the Edwardian elegance of the longer skirt.

Wide Choice

My third example, the toque, covers a wide choice of styles, from something resembling a soft pull on bonnet to a very modified halo. This will be the choice of the woman who likes to wear her hat on top of the head, framing the face. Most of these toques are worn drawn slightly to one side at the back.

If you are young and pretty, choose a bonnet toque of ring velvet hugging the head from crown to nape, with a small rolled brim framing the face. Trim with an upstanding bow on top and the under the chin with velvet baby ribbon in a contrasting shade.

For a more sophisticated edition, I would suggest a soft felt trimmed with a halo of fine straw, drawn a little to the right of the head and finished with a pair of wings at the side. If you can wear it, a veil over the face looks lovely with these off-the-forehead toques.

Look Into Your Mirror

By Claudia

back, from top to toe, I'm willing to take a bet that you will find some little adjustment necessary... in fact you may be rather surprised... and glad you did take a look before it was too late.

Passing a scrutinising eye over that reflection, what do we see? Hair, perhaps, will be the most disappointing revelation of all. The front may be arranged with meticulous care, beautifully dressed and becomingly swept back in soft waves and neat curls. But what of the back? Straggling curls, frayed rolls, damp looking curls clinging to the neck, a suspicion of greasiness and the crown of a smoothly brushed head. Wisps waving out from the back of an upswept hair style. The darker roots of tinted hair, which are always more noticeable from the back.

Dark And Sallow

The neck may look rather dark and sallow when compared with the fresh tints of the face, make-up. The use of a little mild peroxide (5 Vol. strength) is indicated. Dab on with a pad of cotton wool. Allow to dry on, unless it smart at all, then apply a good lemon-cream, or night cream with slight bleaching properties. With the vogue for low necked dresses, face and neck simply must match.

Next take a look at the shoulders and back as revealed by the low neck of an evening frock. Will close inspection disclose the presence of even the smallest blackhead or pimple? If not, avoid the mirror, you had not looked in the mirror, you might never have known... though other people would. You will be careful to scrub your back thoroughly, with a soap, and then, after the blackheads in a warm bath, then get them gently pressed out. Treat pimples with antiseptic ointment and when the skin is clear, keep it fresh and taut by using a refreshing friction lotion after the bath.

BABY'S LAYETTE

A very important and happy part of planning for the arrival of a new baby is the collection of a layette.

Young mothers are so anxious to have pretty things for their babies that they often make a large member which sometimes may never be used. It is far better to concentrate more on essentials at first than add to the layette when you know the sex of the baby. Materials should not be heavy, and you must see that all garments are simply made, without tight bands or thick seams, thus allowing complete freedom of movement. For economy, they should be made bigger than just to fit the baby at first, and tucks, inverted tucks, and smocking should be used, so that by letting these out, this first set can still be used in the toddler stage.

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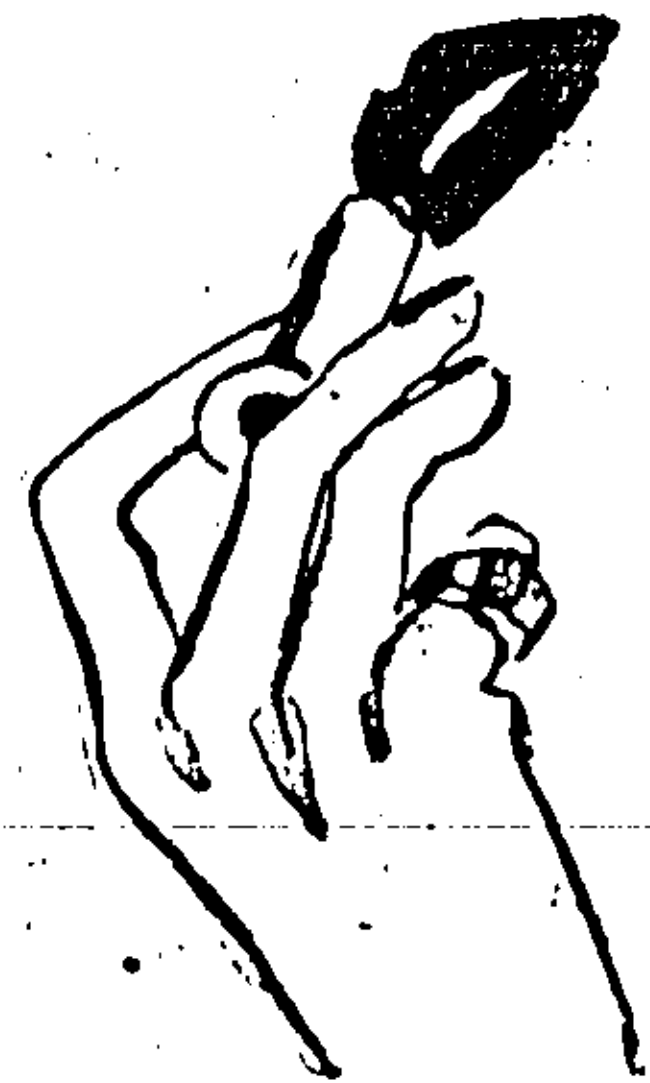
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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

"LITTLE BOSSES"

It seems that the pendulum has swung from children being seen and not heard to children being heard above everyone else.

They give their opinions, unasked, on every subject under the sun; they are rude; interrupting grown-ups, and as for keeping their place, they have not the slightest idea, what their place is.

For this, they are to be pitied. Like all spoiled people they are not happy, and the more they have the more they want.

Some parents seem halfhearted of their offspring. "What would you like dear?" "Which cake would you like boy (or girl) like?" When everything is right in front of them.

How happy it is to meet a child with charm and good manners. He stands out a mile and says much for the intelligence of his mother.

About half the children have to have every minute of their days (when not in school) filled with some sort of entertainment. They haven't the least idea how to amuse themselves for even half an hour, just "messing about" with friends has no appeal at all.

Loud Demands

It is appalling the way children these days demand things loudly and in public. Always, "Daddy, buy me that boat!" "Mummy, I want some candles!" not so many years ago, when children were taken shopping they might have thought: "I do hope Mummy buys some sweets," or whatever it was. But they would not dare to ask.

Nothing seems to be a treat to the modern child. Visits to a

circus, the theatre, and all sort of things they take it all as their right and as a matter of course. Poor little things! Life will certainly teach them a lot that their parents apparently cannot.

These children when they grow up will know nothing of self-control. If they don't immediately get what they want they sulk or pout till a harassed mother gives in, just for the sake of peace. A short-sighted policy, but nerves can stand just so much and then no more. So the children win every time.

Sick Baby

A mother of an 18 months old baby said that the child was sick every time "she ate shrimps. Naturally, her friend asked, "Well, why give them to her?" And in all seriousness the mother replied, "But she will have them."

Children no matter how young they are nowadays, seem to choose their own wardrobes. Little girls sulk because the new dress is blue instead of pink. So Mother takes it back and changes it.

It would be all right if it made them happy. But it doesn't. What is the remedy? A little less child psychology and a bit more insistence on the old-fashioned virtues: unselfishness, respect and good manners. And—if that fails—why not a good smacking?



The Perfect Husband

"I was horror-struck the other day to see that my neck was discoloured at the back and just under my ears. I wash it regularly, and cream it occasionally. What can I do to correct this condition?" M.C.D.

Scrub gently the discoloured parts of your neck with a piece of freshly cut lemon. Lemon is a good cleanser but it often dries the skin. So, to offset its drying tendency, do not forget to massage in some good cream and leave it overnight.

"I have several small blackheads in my ears. I have tried to get these out, but cannot manage it. How can I do it?" A.E.G.

I suggest that you have the blackheads mechanically extracted. Any well-equipped beauty salon should be able to do it for you.

"The freckles on my face are rather attractive, since they are not too conspicuous. On my back, however, they are large and brown. They extend in a ridge from shoulder to shoulder just across the base of my neck, and of course spoil any décolletage effect I might choose. How can I get rid of them? Stringent methods and quick acting ones would be appreciated."

Here is a remedy which you will find most effective. Take equal parts of honey and rose-water, with nearly twice the quantity of peroxide, and dab your freckles, one at a time, with this lotion using a wisp of cotton wool wound round the tip of an orange stick or something similar.

Please make sure that the honey you use is pure and not a synthetic mixture, and the peroxide is only of 4 vol. strength.

1. He must always defer to his wife, even though she is wrong. He knows she is wrong and knows that her husband knows she is wrong.

2. He must show kindness, consideration, respect, tolerance, no anger, no impatience, and must expect none but the best two.

3. He must be case-hardened, in order that jeers, disparagement, invidious comparisons, recitations of faults, real and imagined, shortcomings, excesses, exaggerations, and all unkind remarks directed at him leave him free to observe 1 and 2 above.

4. He must not say anything which may be construed as disparaging to his wife in the presence of a third person, even though he himself is not guilty in his own mind on the other hand he must not mind when his wife tells her guests that he drinks too much, even if it is not true. A joke is a joke, but the interpretation to be put upon it is his wife's.

5. He must never think he is as good as anyone else. He is never as good as any other woman's husband.

6. Spontaneous wit must be stifled by the Perfect Husband. He must think out his remark first until such time as it has gone sour on him and is no longer worth saying, or is pointless.

7. He must not do, say, or even think, the things the average do-gooder, nonchalant, man-about-town does. His wife may admire such a man but her husband mustn't be like that.

8. When he has become the



A beautiful housecoat in pale blue satin printed with bright red coloured flowers. The full flared skirt is topped by a little jacket with a basque on which plaits of red satin provide extra fullness, the same satin being used to face the collar.

Lower right is an impression of another line. In chiffon the skirt has a lace ruffle trimming over a plaited hem; the sleeves are pleated to match, and the inflated collar has a lace ruffled edge, while black velvet bows provide an attractive finish.

Ann Temple Should Husbands Read Wives' Letters?

My daughter and son-in-law consider husbands and wives should read each other's letters as a matter of course.

I am on the happiest terms with him, after eight years of mutual liking and respect as mother-in-law and son-in-law, but it hampers me very much in writing to my daughter to know he is to read every word. In my own very happy married life we shared everything except occasionally what I knew was meant for me only. What is your opinion on this?—E. S. B.

YOU'll have everyone flying off the handle at this. It's the last thing on which anyone should pronounce "shoulds" or "should-nots."

If a married couple do reach such a degree of oneness that they can trust all other relationships to each other—they are getting the best out of marriage.

But except in rare instances it is only after many years together that they come to this complete unity. And they come to it through trust and interest in each other. Anything approaching censorship, compulsion, inquisitiveness would have killed it.

It is safer and wiser to begin by respect for the individual personality and for the ties of separate relationships than to assume any sort of "most forward" and other. This is the trust of intelligence and courtesy.

Assuming a right about letters is particularly infuriating. Here there is the individuality of the staid, rut-travelling, stick-in-the-mud, prosaic, lethargic, stupid out of a husband who hasn't the wit to stop out, speak out, or do anything out of the ordinary, he must then be prepared for his wife to hanker after the very kind of man he was himself before she neared him into being THE PERFECT HUSBAND.

THE PERFECT WIFE.

There is only one—your own. You ask her.

letter-writer to be respected, as well. No husband or wife should be subjected to any compulsion about it. And there goes my "should."

I am one of those good cooks who won't give away their recipes. This is not because I am selfish, but because these days it is such a treat to people to have a surprise, something different.

For instance, friends got a lovely surprise when I gave them sandwiches of your cucumber relish. If I had given away the recipe there would have been no surprise.

But my explanation doesn't go down. They think I am being real cat. Am I?—KAY.

NOT cat. A bit dog-in-the-managish perhaps. But why shouldn't you be if you give these nice surprises? It could be argued that you are sharing doing it that way. And anyway, you are courageously frank about it. Some there are who tell half, leaving out the important half—"real caty."

By the way, I've given that recipe to thousands, and there are plenty more still asking for it!

We are both 51 and my husband felt for a pretty, unusual face in a "passing crowd." It seems to have completely got him and I can see he cannot forget her. I'm terribly unhappy, as before we were happy.

Will this infatuation pass? Of course, he denies it all. What is this thing, which gets middle-aged men?—S. H.

TAKE it easy, do. Don't butt in. Let the poor chap have his dream. "I did but see her passing by." It's very harmless. You are lucky. So many try to make it a reality.

Explanation? The fires of life are dying down. The last flicker of romance to cheat the years. This is their dangerous age. Never heard of "reckless middle-age"? Be wise, be gentle, and be calm. You'll have your old happiness back in no time. Panic—and you say "Good-bye" to it.

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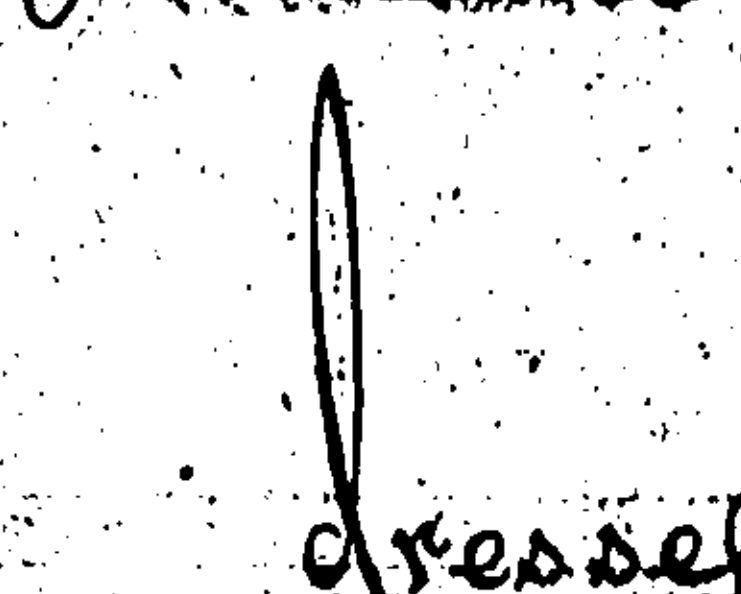
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Scheme To Protect HK Manufacturers

A scheme has been prepared by the local Imports and Exports Department to protect legitimate Hong Kong manufacturers in the Empire market and to ensure that a Certificate of Origin is authentic.

In future, said an official statement yesterday, Certificates of Origin, including Certificates of Imperial Preference, will only be issued in respect of goods manufactured by factories registered with the Department.

The scheme proposed is a result of communications between the Department and the Hong Kong Weavers Association.

It has been mutually agreed that each factory should keep a detailed statement of its production, sales and those exports in respect of which a Certificate of Origin has been issued. A factory would not then be able to obtain Certificate of Origin in excess of its actual production. In addition, the factories would be permitted to "group" that is, to include smaller factories to which they had sublet part of a Contract without losing the benefit of Imperial Preference.

The scheme proposed is that all weaving factories shall also register the number of looms they possess. They shall, moreover, keep a detailed day-to-day report of the intake of yarn generally and its distribution to each particular loom. Each loom will be given a small card showing detailed analysis of its day-to-day working. Loom production will

always be cross-checked against its intake of yarn, and the hours worked.

Overall Output

From these cards, it will be possible to analyse fairly quickly and easily the overall output of the factory, its sales and exports made against Certificates of Origin. Check inspections will be made by Revenue Officers who would ensure that the daily cards attached to each loom were being properly filled in while the overall production and distribution figures will, where necessary, be certified by Chartered Accountants.

The appropriate forms will be available at the Hong Kong Weavers' Association.

All factories applying for registration with the Department will be required to sign an undertaking to permit the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, or any public officer authorised to act on his behalf, to be admitted into the registered premises to carry out inspections in such manner as the Superintendent may deem fit. Such officers will be given the facilities of direct access to all books, documents and records relating to any part of the manufacturing process. All registered factories will be required to keep full and up-to-date records of production and sales in such manner as the Superintendent of Imports and Exports may approve.

Sub-Contracts

Where factories are placing sub-contracts with other factories, the sub-contracting factories must also be factories having been registered with the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. The factories letting out such sub-contracts will be responsible for informing the Superintendent of Imports and Exports of all details of the sub-contracts, and in addition, they will be required to keep the main books relating to the purchase of materials, payment of wages and other expenditure of production.

Such main books must be in full and up-to-date agreement with the production records of the sub-contracting factories. It will be the responsibility of the factories letting out such sub-contracts to see that their books and the relative production records are properly audited by the recommended accountants.

Statutory declarations will be required in respect of goods made under sub-contracts. All intending applications for Certificates of Origin (including Certificates of Imperial Preference) will be required to inform the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, in writing within 72 hours of the contracts which have been made effective. Such information will include all details as the Superintendent of Imports and Exports may require.

The Superintendent of Imports and Exports may at his discretion, require certain shipments to be packed in the presence of the inspecting officer and in such manner as he may direct.

"WORK ON" ADVICE TO THE OLD

Brighton, September 10.

A high medical authority, Sir Ernest Carling, today advised old people not to retire as long as they are able to work.

He was discussing the problems of old age at the annual conference here of the British Association, a century-old body for the advancement of science. "There is a shortage of man and woman power and therefore a need for the employment of both as long as they are able to work," he said.

Hitherto, Sir Ernest added, the old had been regarded as outside the stream of active life, with the result that they had sunk into a lethargy of loneliness and boredom.

"There is no scientific evidence for the selection of the retirement age of 65 for men and 50 for women," he declared—

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CHRISTENING



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Collings are shown after the christening of their infant son, Richard Thomas, at the English Methodist Church, yesterday. On the left is the Very Reverend J. E. Sandbach, who performed the ceremony.

Sentence Review Cuts Fine In Half

A successful application for a review of sentence, made by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ, resulted in the penalty of a \$6,000 fine or 12 months' hard labour passed on Luk Ping on August 17, being halved by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Luk Ping was charged before Mr. Wicks on that date with maintaining an illegal wireless station and possession of a wireless set at 7 Soares Avenue, first floor, and, pleading guilty to both counts, was fined \$6,000 or 12 months' hard labour.

The occupier of the premises, Law Tsing, was fined \$3,000, or six months' penal servitude, for permitting the flat to be used as an illegal wireless station. His sentence was confirmed yesterday when an application for review was refused.

Giving his decision, Mr. Wicks said, in part: "Mr. Russ relies on the decision of Mr. Justice Gould in the case of Li Fong and Ku Siu-leung versus The Crown, submitting that the offence of maintaining and possession were in the circumstances of this case simultaneous, that only one set of facts are involved, and a proper fine in the circumstances would be \$1,500 on each charge.

The rule to be applied appears to me to be very closely expressed in the judgment referred to where, Mr. Justice Gould lays it down that 'there are circumstances in which the offences would be sufficiently connected to justify maximum fines in respect of each conviction but where it is only what was called in Kenny's case 'two aspects of the same matter'. I think it may be wrong in principle to do so. I would stress that each individual case must be considered on its merits and I do not attempt to lay down a general rule."

Applying these principles to the case against Luk Ping, there is no doubt that charges "A" and "B", when considered in relation to the facts outlined by Inspector Fraser, which are summarised only on the Record, do support the conviction on both counts, but they amount to 'two aspects of the same matter'.

Plea Of Guilty

Mr. Russ did in fact admit in his argument that the acceptance of the plea of guilty on both counts was proper and confined his argument on the law restricted to sentence, and I think that his application, so restricted, should succeed. I must, however, make special reference to the element of the ruling of Mr. Justice Gould set out above that 'there are circumstances in which the offences would be sufficiently connected to justify maximum fines in respect of each conviction' which I take to mean that there are circumstances not present in this case where Luk Ping could have been fined \$3,000 in respect of charge "A" and \$3,000 in respect of charge "B".

Referring to Law Tsing, the magistrate said that Mr. Russ's submission, in mitigation, that 'there was only a fact and that the job appeared to be an innocent one, was not in accordance with the facts presented by Inspector Fraser.

Law admitted to the Inspector that he knew of the existence of the station and that it was being used for illegal purposes. He was not the folk in the station but the principal of the flat.

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HK CHINESE PREPARE FOR MOON FESTIVAL IN LAVISH MANNER

Although the Chinese Government has imposed restrictions against lavish spending in China proper in connection with the Moon Cake or Mid-Autumn Festival, the local Chinese community has, for the past week, been busily preparing for this most popular of Chinese festivals.

The festival, which will be observed in Hong Kong on Friday next, has from time immemorial been observed by the Chinese people on the 15th day of the 8th Moon each Chinese lunar year, the day on which the moon is said to be at its zenith and fairer than at any other time.

Chinese tea-houses have been turning out thousands of Moon Cakes of all descriptions since the 1st day of the 8th Moon. To attract customers, the entrance of tea-houses have been tastefully and appropriately decorated.

In the majority of cases, mechanically printed tchouk, depicting scenes from ancient Chinese history to modern "Fuzun" jungle adventures, have been the centre of attraction.

The ingredients of the moon cakes, without which the festival would not be complete, vary according to the price. The cheapest variety contain only sweetened bean paste. The more expensive type contain sweet bean paste, melon seeds, salted egg yolk and slices of ham or pork. Prices quoted ranged from \$2 to \$24 for a box containing four cakes.

Great "loss of face" in the eyes of their business associates. Many interpretations have been given to the origin of the festival. The more common and romantic version is as follows:

Thousands of years ago, there lived a very pious king named Hou Ngai, who was also a famous archer. He was given a pill of immortality by a Fairy Goddess for his piety and prowess. At the time the pill was given to him, Hou Ngai was informed that before taking it, he should place it in an incense urn. He was also instructed to kneel before the urn and pray until a bright glow should radiate from the pill, when it was to be placed in his mouth and swallowed.

It is said that after many days and nights of constant praying, Hou Ngai became tired.

Famous Beauty

His wife, Sheng Ngo, who was famed for her beauty, repeatedly implored him to rest while she carried on with the prayers, to which Hou Ngai finally assented.

Shortly after taking over the task, Sheng Ngo observed a bright glow coming from the pill. Unable to check her curiosity, she took up the pill. Noting its pleasant aroma, she placed it on the tip of her tongue to taste. Unfortunately, she swallowed the pill. Becoming alarmed, she began to rush about and cry for help.

Hou Ngai, awakened from his slumbers and learning the cause of the commotion, started to curse Sheng Ngo, who suddenly began to float into space. Hoping to bring her down to earth, Hou Ngai shot an arrow after her. The arrow became entangled in Sheng Ngo's hair and carried her to the moon.

Full of grief, Hou Ngai hurried to the Fairy Goddess with his tale of woe. Taking pity on him, the Fairy Goddess gave him an other pill, but instead of going to the moon where he hoped to join Sheng Ngo, he went to the sun.

Parties will be held by all families on the night of the festival, when the custom of "viewing the moon"—one of the most important features of the festival—will take place.

The most convenient spot at which the moon may be seen will be chosen for the making of offerings consisting of moon cakes, fruits, peanuts, and yams to Sheng Ngo. In Lady of the Moon, as she is called in the heavens in all her glory, incense sticks and candles will be lighted and firecrackers discharged.

Try Your Luck

As the moon begins to rise over the hills at the Lyemun and of the harbour, small boys, carrying bundles of small booklets, will start rushing about the streets shouting "Kau Choy" (Try your luck). These booklets contain verses or legends, which may be translated into Chinese for good or for bad. Actually, little or no attention is paid to the prophecies contained in these booklets, which are purchased more in a spirit of fun than otherwise.

For Chinese businessmen of the old school, the festival means a day for the settlement of accounts. Those who are unable to settle their obligations before the festival suffer a

Prize Presentation



Here are the table tennis prize winners who received their awards at the opening of the Union Jack Club yesterday. From left to right, Corporal Coates, Signaller Davies, Signaller Hogg, Major Gratwick, CO Hong Kong Signal Squadron, Captain Richards (Captain of the team), Lance Corporal Ramakili, Captain Walker, Adjutant HK66, and Private Ison, winner of the singles championship.

Australians Draw In Last Match

Scarborough, September 10.

H. D. Leveson Gower's XI draw with the Australian cricket tourists in their last first class match in England.

After dismissing the home team for 177, the Australians declared at 489 for eight and dismissed two of the Leveson Gower's XI batsmen for 75 runs when play came to an end.

After the luncheon interval an unfortunate accident occurred to Loxton, who went in requiring 39 runs to complete his 1,000 for the season. He tried a big hit, lifted the ball on to his face and retired with a broken nose.

Quite appropriately, Bradman was caught at cover point by Hutton when trying a big drive off-spinner. From the third time during the day he received an ovation from the huge crowd. Batting altogether three hours ten minutes for 153, the highest innings of the match, he hit two sixes and 19 fours.

Although the Australians led by 230 on Bradman's dismissal, they went on batting in carefree style, scoring fast and raised their total to 489 for eight wickets by the tea interval when Bradman declared.

The tourists batted six hours ten minutes for their 489 runs, and it is noteworthy that Evans did not concede a bye and caught two men.

Hutton and Fishlock batted confidently against the fast bowlers, but as a third change, Bradman brought on Ian Johnson, who got Hutton out before at 40.

Rain was falling when Fishlock gave a catch to Morris at deep mid-off, but Bradman bowled the last over with the sun shining, and received a final cheer as the match ended in the inevitable draw with the total 75 for two.

The Australians' final record in first class matches during the tour is as follows:

Played 31, Won 23 (15 by an innings), Lost none, Drew eight. The final scorecard in their last was:

Leveson Gower's XI 1st Innings				
Australians 1st Innings				
Barnes c Varley b Laker	151			
Norris b Yardley	02			
Bradman c Hutton b Bedser	153			
Loxton retired hurt	12			
Harvey b Brown	23			
Harvey c Evans b Brown	5			
Miller c Evans b Bedser	1			
Johnson c Hutton b Brown	36			
Talbot c Edrich b Bedser	2			
Hassett not out	7			
Johnston not out	20			
Extras	0			
Total (for 8 decl.)	489			

BOWLING				
	O	M	R	W
Pritchard	19	4	60	0
Bedser	9	7	33	0
Laker	26	4	95	1
Evans	40	4	171	3
Robins	3	1	0	0
Yardley	13	2	50	1
Edrich	3	0	17	0
Leveson Gower's 2nd Innings				
Hutton lbw b Johnson	27			
Fishlock c Morris b Johnson	27			
Edrich not out	2			
Donnelly not out	2			
Extras	1			
Total (for 2)	75			

BOWLING				
	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	2	0	11	0
Johnson	2	0	9	0
Harvey	4	1	14	0
Hassett	4	0	12	0
Johnson	7	4	12	2
Morris	6	0	15	0
Bradman	1	0	2	0
—Reuter.				

Signalmen Win Club Ping Pong

The W.V.S. Union Jack Club Table Tennis League was won by The Hong Kong Signal Squadron which, under the captaincy of Cpl. Richards, remained unbeaten throughout the competition.

The Signal runners-up, had three players in their team who have been playing together since they were in Iraq.

The winner of the Singles Championship was Private Ison (Signal).

The competition was a complete success and it is hoped that when the next competition starts the sporting example of the R.N.V.A.Ds, the only ladies' team in the League, will be followed by the A.T.S.

League Standing

Hong Kong Signal Sqdn.	W.	L.	Total
Signal Sqdn.	4	0	32
Union Jack Club	3	1	20
Y.M.C.A.	2	2	10
Royal Naval Hospital	2	4	16
Union Jack Club (2nd)	2	4	16
R.N.V.A.Ds	1	7	8
R.N.M.S.	0	7	14
RAF Sig. Sqdn.	0	7	14
V.A.Ds (R.N. Hospital)	0	7	14

Another Try To Cross Channel

Dover, September 11.

Fahmy Aitallah, 38-year-old Egyptian Government worker, said today he would try and swim the English Channel from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Dover on Monday.

He plans to enter the water at 10 a.m. local time. Fahmy swam 24 hours last month in an unsuccessful bid to conquer the 20 mile Channel.

During the week previous it fell below HK\$5.

Notes were quoted yesterday at HK\$5.44.

Due to lack of trade demand TT was at more or less the same level as notes.

Pistres Level

Pistres kept to more or less the same level throughout the week. Yesterday they opened at HK\$1.50 a 100 and closed at \$1.55.

There had been some activity in the gold market which fluctuated between HK\$38 and \$40 a 100. Yesterday the rate was \$41.

Sterling was quiet and had been on the downgrade during the week, closing yesterday at HK\$12.02.

Australian pounds kept to their latest level of HK\$12.70.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 25th September, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27618).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tip Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discretion and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to leave the Club House except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER: E. H. CLAP, Secy.

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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1948.



Black Tarquin, 15-2, Wins St. Leger Race

Doncaster, September 11.
The American bred Black Tarquin, owned by the Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, Mr. William Woodward, scored a fine victory before the King and Queen in the mile and three quarter St. Leger this afternoon.

Pep To Defend Title At Garden

New York, September 11.
Willie Pep will be offered a December date at Madison Square Garden to defend his world featherweight boxing crown against Andy Saddler, his number one challenger. Sol Strauss, Acting Promoter of 20th Century Sporting Club said he would give Pep his choice of open Garden dates for a bout with Saddler.

BULGARIAN EX-KING DIES

Coburg, September 11.
Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria died last night at the age of 67 and will be buried on Monday. "Foxy" Ferdinand was the last crowned monarch in Europe after the German Kaiser in the first World War. In 1918 he brought his country into the first great war on the side of Germany.

MAHARAJA BUYS COLTS

London, September 10.
The Maharajah of Baroda, who had been criticised by his Indian subjects for excessive spending, paid 30,000 guineas for two colts at the Doncaster sales on Thursday. The Maharajah of Baroda's trainer, Fred Armstrong, buying on behalf of the Maharajah, did not take more than three minutes to complete the deal.—United Press.

RAIN INTERFERES

Forest Hills, September 11.
Rain prevented any play on Friday on the opening day of the United States National Tennis Championships.—Associated Press.

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HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI

Home Football Results

London, September 11.
The following were the results of football matches played today:—

First Division	Third Division (North)
Arsenal 3 Villa 1	Accrington 1 Mansfield 1
Birmingham 1 Blackpool 1	Bradford 1 Stockport 1
Blackpool 1 Wolves 1	Chesham 1 Darlington 1
Chelsea 1 Everton 0	Crowley 2 Gateshead 1
Derby 2 Sunderland 0	Hull 1 Doncaster 0
Huddersfield 1 Sheffield U. 0	Hull 1 Wrexham 0
Liverpool 0 Bolton 0	N. Brighton 1 Rotherham 0
Manchester C. 0 Manchester U. 0	Oldham 0 Tranmere 0
Middlesbrough 2 Burnley 1	Portsmouth 1 Hartlepool 0
Newcastle 2 Stoke 1	Southport 1 Carlisle 0
Portsmouth 1 Charlton 1	
Second Division	Scottish League Div. "A"
Blackburn 2 Notts F. 0	Aberdeen 3 St. Mirren 1
Bury 2 Westham 1	Celtic 1 Hibernians 0
Cardiff 0 Grimsby 0	Dundee 2 Albion Rovers 1
Chesham 0 Brentford 0	Hearts 2 Partick Thistle 1
Cowley 2 Bradford 0	Luton 1 (late kick off)
Lincoln 2 Leicester 1	Motherwell 1 Falkirk 0
Plymouth Arg. 2 Fulham 1	Queen's Park 0 East Fife 1
Queens P.R. 2 Barnsley 1	Rangers 1 Clyde 1
Walsingham 1 Leeds 2	
W. Bromwich 2 Spurs 2	Scottish League Div. "B"
Third Division (South)	Albion Rovers 1 Dumbarton 1
Bournemouth 2 Palace 0	Ayr United 1 Arbroath 1
Bristol C. 1 Exeter 0	Dunfermline 1 Stirling A. 1
Bristol S. 1 Reading 0	East Stirling 2 Kilmarnock 1
Cardiff 0 Northampton 1	Queen's Park 4 Alloa 1
Millwall 0 Brighton 1	Rathfriland 3 Cowdenbeath 1
Notts C. 0 Swansea 1	St. Johnstone 1 Hamilton A. 1
Port Vale 0 Southend 2	Dundee U. 1
Swindon 0 Norwich 1	
Torquay 0 Bristol R. 1	
Walsall 3 Newport 1	
Watford 0 Aldershot 1	

CRITICISM OF AUSSIES HIT

Melbourne, September 11.
Newspaper criticism of the Australian Davis Cup tennis team was condemned in a cable to the team captain Adrian Quist, today.

Sir Norman Brookes, President of the Lawn Tennis Association, of Australia sent this message to Quist, who is still in the United States: "Please convey to the team the Council (Executive) of the L.T.A. their appreciation of the unwarranted Australian newspaper criticisms published in America."

The New York Times declared editorially that the criticism made by the Australian press of its countrymen for suffering a 5-0 defeat at the hands of an inspired United States Davis Cup team seems to be both unwarranted and unjustified.

The New York Times pointed out that in 1939 Quist and Bromwich were "hailed as heroes by people from Down Under when they achieved what never had been accomplished in Davis Cup history—winning the cup after dropping the first two matches."

"Now," the Times said, "Captain Quist and his colleagues, beaten by a team that was a little better, are a loss to understand how so much abuse could be heaped upon them and are chastened at how 'your own countrymen' can kick you when you are down. Surely they must know how badly we feel in not being able to bring the Cup home."

The New York Times added: "In a column with news of the Australian press, our own tennis authorities echo the opinion expressed by Mr. Russell Kingman, Chairman of the Inter-

Takes 10 Wickets In An Innings

London, September 10.
On the last day of first class cricket in England this season, Jim Sims, 44-year-old Middlesex all-rounder, took all ten wickets in an innings for the East against the West of England at Kingston today.

The feat was the first of its kind this summer and Sims, during his 20 years' career, has never previously obtained more than nine wickets in an innings. The ten wickets cost him only 60 runs out of a total of 170.

There has been talk of Sims retiring, but he stated that he may play in some games next season. After his feat Sims's colleagues surrounded him on the pitch and offered congratulations, and the ball used in the innings may be presented to him.

The last player to dismiss all ten batsmen in an innings was Eric Hollis, of Warwickshire, against Nottinghamshire at Birmingham in 1946.

The result of the game at Kingston was: East beat West of England by 223 runs. East 302 and 304 for 8 declared; West of England 294 and 170 (Sims ten for 60).—Reuter.

STANLEY SHIELD GAMES NOT OF HIGH STANDARD

Though the standard of football in the opening games of the Stanley Shield seven-a-side competition yesterday was not high, a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the hundreds of spectators present.

In the First Round, P.C.A. did well to beat St. Joseph's (C) by two clear goals. They fully deserved their win as they were much faster on the ball.

A gallant display of goal-keeping by Jones in St. Joseph's (D) team against Army saved his side from a much heavier defeat. He was repeatedly applauded for his brilliant saves.

For the greater part of the game, W.D. Chinese led South China by the only goal, though the latter did most of the attacking and were awarded nine corners. It was only in the last minutes of the game that Sin Yau-sang scored with a snap shot to give his side the lead.

In the Second Round, St. Joseph's (A) lost to Tramways by the odd corner in five, after sharing four goals. St. Joseph's led early in the extra period, but Tramways managed to score in the closing stages.

Chinese Athletic (B) fully extended the much famed Kowloon Motor Bus, one of last year's finalists. Better stamina enabled Kowloon Motor Bus to score two goals in the extra period.

Their win was not well received by the Chinese public. Club Rugby (2) were beaten by Police (B) by nine clear goals. They were outplayed as far as soccer was concerned, but the use of some of their rugby tactics in tackling amused the spectators. One Club player so forgot himself as to hold the ball and give it an extra punt up-field.

The last games of the evening were between South China (A) and R.A.F. South China took the lead early in the game.

R.A.F. in abeyance equalised and from there on, fully extended the Chinese till near the end, when the faster Chinese players were able to score.

The following is today's programme: Club (A) v. Miniature F.A. 3.00 p.m. Navy (A) v. Kitchener 3.30 p.m. P.C.A. v. C.A.A. (A) 4 p.m.

Recreio Bowlers Win 2nd Division

Club de Recreio won the Second Division Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday when they beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 27 shots on all rinks in the play off at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Without Landolt and Hong Sling members of the Interport team Craigengower were beaten by Kowloon Bowling Green Club by three shots and lost on two rinks.

The Results	H.K.C.C.
Recreio 12	J. Mount 12
J.L. Adams 12	F. Kennedy 12
A.M. Rodrigues 12	W. Williamson 12
L.F. Xavier 12	J. Prentice 12
C.F. Remedios 12	G. Sewell 12
P.M.N. Silva 12	A. Graham 12
A.V. Goisano 12	R.R. Davies 12
C.P. Basto 12	R.H. Wild 12
A.P. Guterres 12	R.E. Phillips 12
G.A. Guterres 12	E.J.R. Mitchell 12
J.A. Remedios 12	R.A. Edwards 12
E.A. Noronha 12	A.W. Brown 12
L.J. Silva 12	(Skip) 12
(Skip) 12	(Skip) 12
81	54

KBGC—CCC
Playing at Austin Road yesterday, the Craigengower Cricket Club gave their supporters an unexpected surprise by going down to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by an aggregate of three shots on two rinks.

ARMY FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS
The Army Football League started last Wednesday and despite the wet weather several matches were played. This season there are 13 teams competing. They represent the Army units in the Colony.

The results of Wednesday's matches follow: Bulls "A" beat BMH 5-0. Bulls "B" beat Singers 5-1. RASC "A" beat Sappers 5-1.

CERDAN LOSES FRENCH TITLE
Paris, September 10.
Marcel Cerdan was stripped of his French middleweight title today for failure to fulfil his contract against W. Krawczyk, French challenger.

Cerdan, training at Loch Shiel, New York, failed to appear today to fulfil his contract and the French Boxing Federation declared the French title open.

Cerdan still holds the European middleweight title.—United Press.

JAPAN SWIMMER BREAKS MARK
TOKYO, September 11.
Japan's No. 1 swimmer, Kamekichi Furukawa, of Nihon University, broke his own official world record for 100 metres freestyle when he finished first in the finals of the intercollegiate aquatic meet at Koshien, near Osaka, today, according to a dispatch from the Jiji News Agency.

His time today was 8 mins. 41 secs., beating his previous best of 9 mins. 40.0 sec., established on June 12.—United Press.

HK Bowlers Lose In S'hai

Shanghai, September 11.
In a lawn bowls match here today, the Clube Lusitano beat the Hong Kong side by 18 to 17 in an exciting game.

Hong Kong made a good showing considering that they had landed only three hours previously. The match was won only at the final end.

J. S. Landolt and Mr. Hong Sling, respectively 1 and 2, were outstanding for Hong Kong. The same four, with C. S. Rossetti 3 and R. F. Luz, skipper, are likely to play the first interport tomorrow.—Reuter.

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